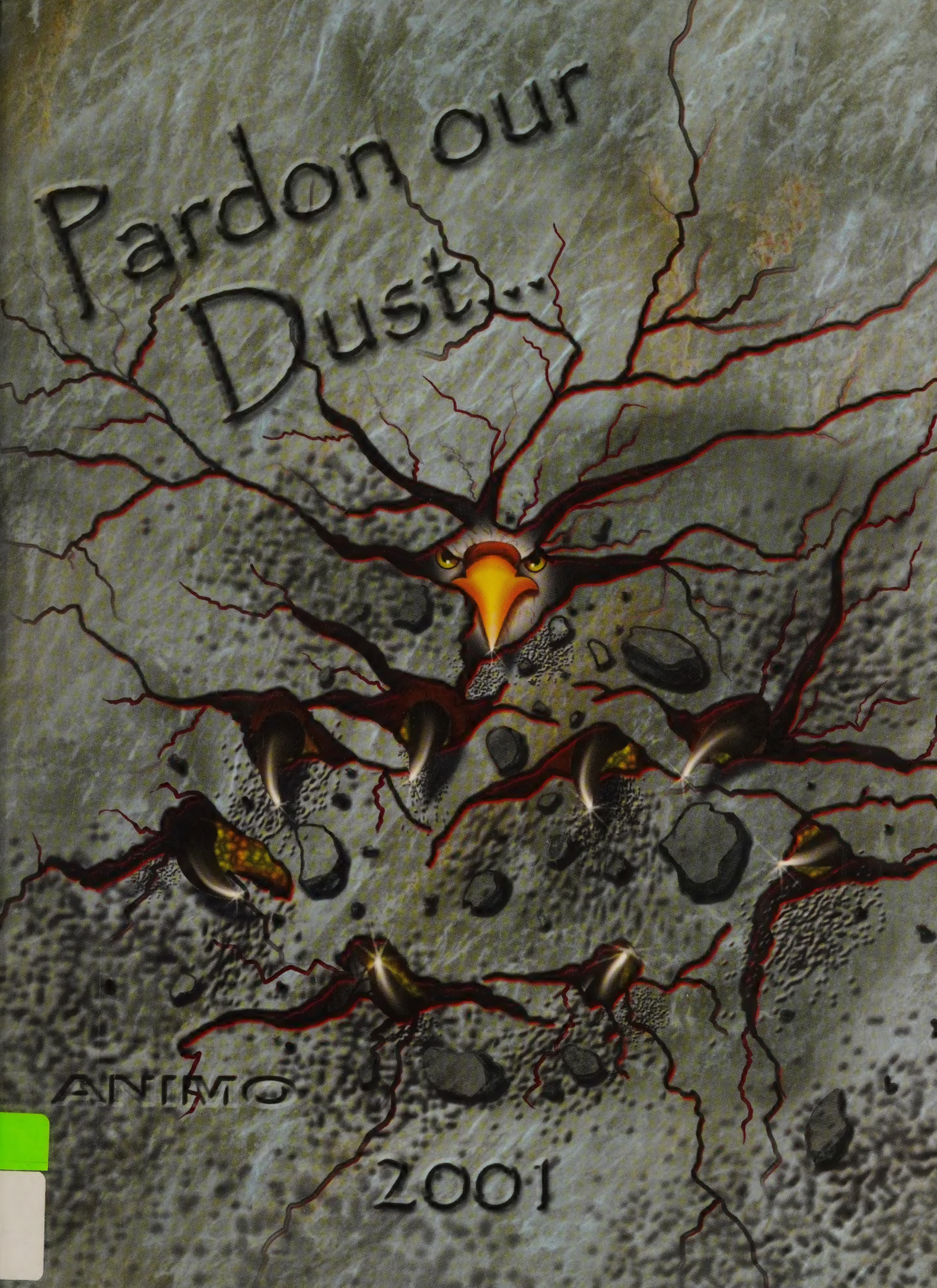


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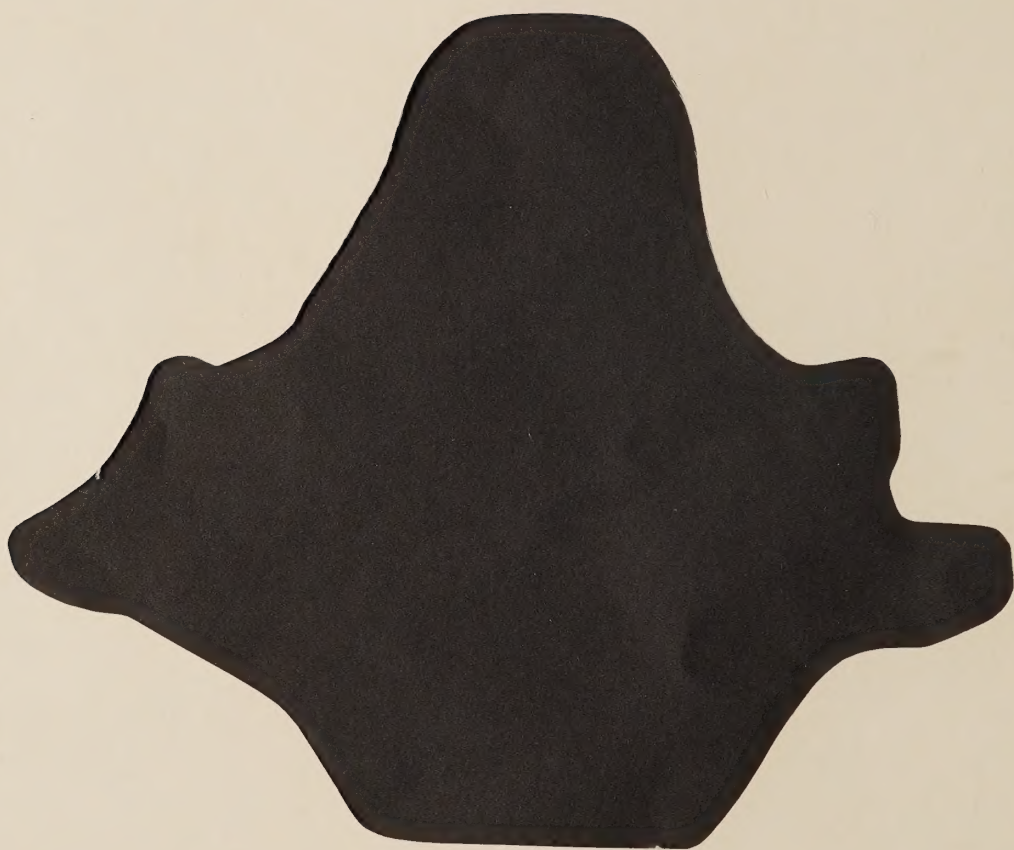


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# Pardon our dust

Students were greeted by dirt, dust, and unfinished rooms on the first day of school, but the mess eventually led to numerous improvements for students and faculty.

In addition to new tiles and air conditioning for Law and Ramsey and a new paint job and tiles for Technical Building B, the West Campus was purchased by the school to provide a place for Trade and Industry and alternative education classes. Tech B, formerly the home of Trade and Industry, became the new home for Arts and Media classes, as well as providing additional classroom space.

Renovations were completed in nine phases stretching over the entire year and part of the summer before and after the 2000-2001 school year. In each of these phases, students from Law and Ramsey were moved a few classes at a time to Tech B to allow Blair Construction Company workers to work on the empty classrooms.

Though renovations were lengthy and caused the dust to fly, the final result was a better learning and teaching environment for both students and teachers in their respective high school careers.



*"Being the FC Eagle was a life altering experience.*

*Not only was I given the opportunity to show my*

*school spirit, but I feel I touched the hearts of all*

*students and staff. . . I would proudly act as*

*FC's mascot any day. I sincerely appreciate all*

*of the support. Thanks."*

*-- junior Joshua Grice*







• **DURING LUNCH, SOPHOMORES** Brice Lovell and Joe Phelps show off their Blast from the Past outfits for Spirit Week during lunch in the courtyard outside of Law and Ramsey.



• **IN THE FRONT** of Ramsey Hall, members of the Blair Construction crew work on getting the building ready for air conditioning, which it has not had since the building was built in 1950.



• **THE BALD EAGLE** has been Franklin County High School's mascot since 1950. It represents the school as well as the nation as a symbol of dignity, courage, and strength. This Bald Eagle resides at Mill Mountain Zoo.

• **BEYOND FAMILY GATHERINGS,** senior cousins Jennie Doss and Vicki Scott are seen hanging out. Through all 13 years of school, the two have remained inseparable.



And now for some special announcements. . .

# May I have your attention, please

"Attention, students and staff, today is the first day of school, August 21, 2000. As I'm sure you have noticed, there is a lot of dirt and dust around campus. Just remember, renovations will not last forever -- it's a short term 'pain' for long term gain. We ask that everyone be careful -- watch your step and Pardon Our Dust.

"Rooms 200-209 Law will be moved to Tech B for approximately four weeks so renovations can continue. If you will recall, students, Tech B classes have been moved to the new West Campus -- so don't worry about having your English class shoved in with a Trade and Industry class.

"Students with classes on West Campus must be ready to cross the road by the time the bell rings. Do not cross unsupervised -- a crossing guard will handle the traffic for everyone.

"During September, rooms 210-217 will be moved to Tech B.

Rooms 200-209 will be returned to their original homes. The library will be open, so please don't panic. To get to the library, simply go to the parking lot end of Law, up the stairs, down the hall, through a tunnel, and eventually, you will reach the library.

"In October, rooms 100-108 will be moved to Tech B. Law Gym and the locker rooms will be accessed only from the outside doors. The library is still open. You must still go through the tunnel.

"Rooms 112-116, 002, and 003 will be renovated in November. The office, however, will remain open. The library is open. The tunnel is now gone, though. You only need to go down the hall. We are sorry if anyone is upset over the loss of the tunnel, but it is no longer needed. If you need to talk to a counse-

lor about this, they are still in the Guidance Office -- feel free to stop by any time.

"During December and January, rooms 120-124, 220-226, in Ramsey and the auditorium will be under renovation. Yes, students, the day you've been waiting for -- Law renovation is finally finished. Guidance will remain open all year. Students are invited to talk to a counselor any time about the stress of renovation -- or anything else, if there is anything else you need to get off your chest.

"In February, rooms 227-238 will be moved to Tech B for renovation purposes. Rooms 131-135, and Fine

Arts will be completed in March, hopefully. We are only a little behind schedule. . .

"Ramsey Gym may be closed for a week or two for renovation in April or May, but if you are currently in gym, do not count on this as a way to get out of gym. For one thing, the gym may not be worked on un-

til the summer. For another, we could not allow any student to miss out on the fulfilling experience of gym.

"Over the summer, Ramsey Hall Office, the Guidance Office, rooms 128-130, and Law Office will be renovated. The library will be closed during part of the summer, because it will also be finished then. There will be no tunnel to go through when the library is being renovated.

"Thanks to all the students and staff for being such good sports about the renovations so far. I know they are hard to deal with, but the end result will be worth it.

"I just want to remind everyone that we are still in the middle of renovations, but with patience, we can make it to the end of the year."

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• **DURING SPIRIT WEEK**, on Blast from the Past day, senior Lindsey Hutto shows her school spirit by dressing up as she sits in the courtyard outside of Law and Ramsey during lunch, savoring every flavor of her food.

• **AS THE SAP** rises and the Bradford Pear trees bloom, relationships blossom to match the beauty of the trees. Long-term relationships don't die with the seasons, as seen with senior Tim Morrison and junior Kristen Horne.



• **EMPLOYEES OF THE** Blair Construction Company are in the process of renovating the former VA Apparel building. It now houses technical and vocational classes, adult education, and alternative education.



# Getting down to the nitty-gritty



*"Lunch is a **great** time to get together with your **friends** and release all the **energy** that you held in during first and second period."*

*-- senior Whitney*

*Crawford*

On August 21, school **started** and challenged the students. After a **summer** of **fun** and **freedom**, students had to adapt to **school** schedules. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors got used to **getting up early**, **going to class**, and **taking notes and tests**.

What was once **summer free time** was filled with **homework** and **school activities**. Some students began **practicing** for the **sports** they planned to play and others began planning **activities** that their **group** or **club** sponsored.

**Part-time jobs** filled **spare time** and participants involved in the Cooperative Office Program were allowed to **leave school early**.

Lunch was the students' time to **socialize**. At times lunch wasn't always **free time**. Students went to **tutoring** to **make up work** and to **receive help** with classwork.

**Homecoming** and **Prom** were special **events** that students prepared for. They waited for a **night of fun** and **dancing** with their **dates** and **friends**.

**Graduation** completed the year. Everyone said **goodbye** to the **seniors** as they **prepared** to **begin** their **new lives**.

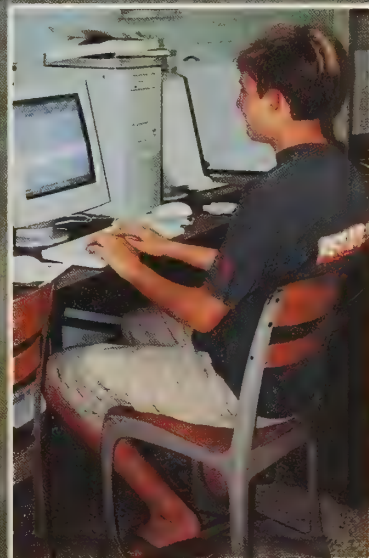






• **AFTER SLIPPING AWAY** from the rest of the senior class officers during a photo session, senior class secretary Jessica Sink climbs onto the swing set outside of Technical Building A and shows off her wild side.

• **BLAIR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS** dig a hole in front of Ramsey for the air conditioning pipes to be installed. The renovation process spanned the entire school year and part of the summer before and after the year.



• **WITH MORE SKILL** Cain practices his typing skills in his College Notetaking class taught by Mrs. Sharon Bailey.

• **ON A QUIET DAY** afternoon in the fall, junior Heidi McNeil and graduate Hubert Mills visit Mill Mountain Zoo and take time to stop and feed the llama that greeted them both at the fence.



•JUNIORS JESSICA CLARK and Channing Lynch spend time together dancing at Prom.



•AT SOPHOMORE STEPHANIE Shrewsberry's home, she and her date, senior Thomas Barrett stand together before heading on to Prom.





# Never been this swept away

The night of May 19, 2000, was a night of memories. The campus was covered with dancing, laughter and people who were being swept away.

For Prom night, the junior class had to prepare and create a gift for the seniors. Junior Cathy Hunt said, "As a junior class officer, we are in charge of everything that had to do with Prom. It took the juniors a little over a week to actually finish all the decorating. It really paid off once I walked into the gym that night and saw our work in progress. Everything went great that night."

Prom started earlier for some. Besides the dance, the events included getting ready, getting to-

gether with friends to take photographs and going out to eat. Students actually spent months putting the final touches on prom night. Girls had to rush all around

out to eat in large groups with their friends.

Senior Patricia Ross said, "The most fun about Prom was getting dressed up and going out to eat."

One of the highlights of Prom was the crowning of Prom queen and king. The junior class officers came out from the crowd and presented Prom Queen Karly Arrington and Prom King Matt Little. After the crowning, they danced to the song "Breathe" by Faith Hill.

After the dance ended, the students flocked to various social events held after Prom. When all the fun ended, students went to their homes with eyes and heads filled with memories.



to find the perfect dress. Senior Hubert Mills and his date went to Kabuki's. There they were entertained by the way the chef cooked their Japanese dish. Some went



•**TOPUT ON** the finishing touches, junior Katie Gilreath sits in a local beauty salon before prom night events begin.

•**JUNIOR LINDSEY HUTTO** stands in the embrace of her boyfriend, senior Brian Meador.



•**SENIOR KARLY ARRINGTON** is being crowned Prom Queen by junior class officer Cathy Hunt. Karly Arrington was been voted 99-00 Homecoming Queen and Most Athletic superlative senior.



# A thousand more open

On June 10, 2000, after 13 years, 436 seniors crossed a stage in Cy Dillon Stadium to accept their high school diplomas. These diplomas not only signified the time spent on classwork and homework, but also the relationships, parties, dances, field trips, road trips, and other activities students experienced throughout their four high school years.

The diplomas also marked the end of one chapter of life and the beginning of another.

Matt Little commented, "At graduation, it was weird looking around and thinking that after leaving for college, a lot of the people there (including your friends) were people you would either not see for a long time or never see again. It was definitely a bittersweet day."

The temperature on graduation day reached a scorching 93 degrees even though the ceremony

was held at 10:00 A.M. Class Secretary Katy Everhart and class Vice-President Deanna Flora delivered the thought of the day and welcome to family members, friends, and fellow students.



Everhart said, "Speaking at Graduation was very nerve-racking, yet exciting. It felt great to know that all eyes were on me, even if just for a few seconds."

Following the welcome, Superintendent Leonard Gereau intro-

duced the speaker, FCHS principal from 1979-1987, Dr. R. Joseph Adams, Jr. Principal Benny Gibson then recognized the honor graduates, those students who left high school with a GPA of 3.0 and above.

Salutatorian Josh Collins and valedictorian Sara Smith delivered a few words of encouragement and farewell to their fellow graduates, as did Class President Mary Beth Ramsey.

The Chorale sang "The Irish Blessing" and diplomas were presented. Class Treasurer Amanda Shively delivered the closing statements, ending with lines from "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan: "May God bless and keep you always. May your wishes all come true. May you always do for others and let others do for you. May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung, and may you stay forever young."

• **PRINCIPAL BENNY GIBSON**, Superintendent Leonard Gereau, former principal Dr. R. Joseph Adams, senior class officers, and members of the school board lead graduates across the football field.

• **AS HE WALKS** on stage to accept his diploma, Aaron Champagne raises his hand and does a victory dance.



• **AT THE START** of the ceremony, students take their last walk across the football field as seniors, with spectators watching from the rail outside Central Gym.





•**AFTER STOPPING BY** McDonald's for breakfast, Matt Shockley and Jason Savage enter Ramsey Hall to change into their caps and gowns. Shockley and Savage have been best friends since kindergarten when they played soccer together.

•**WHILE HOLDING GRADUATION** programs, Amy Nichols, Sarah O'Daniel, Marie Opetia-Williamson, and Josh Overton wait in line to sit down. The graduates were divided alphabetically into two lines in the interest of saving time.



•**FAMILY MEMBERS, FRIENDS,** and members of the community showed up at graduation wearing hats and sunglasses in an attempt to beat the heat at graduation.



• **"THE SCHOOL LOOKED** like a forest of people in camouflage," said junior Matt Kennedy. Juniors Forest Dickerson and Matt Kennedy took advantage of the chance Country/Camo day gave them to show their school spirit.

• **SENIOR SHERYL WITCHER** has spirit painted all over her. Red and White day was an opportunity for her to show off her school spirit.



• **DURING SPIRIT WEEK** and homecoming, students showed off their favorite styles from the past. Some students found outfits from their parents' closets.





# Let school spirit soar

School spirit boomed through the halls as students participated during Spirit Week, October 16-19.

Throughout Spirit Week, students showed off their spirit by wearing an outfit designated to each day.

Monday was Mismatch Day. This was a day for students and staff to wear outfits that clashed, were crazy, or didn't even come close to matching.

Tuesday was Blast from the Past Day, consisting of outfits worn over the past years to a century ago.

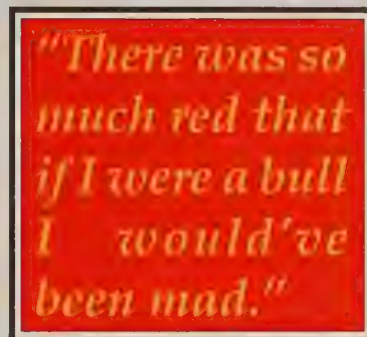
On Wednesday, students and staff were to bring out their bibs, cowboy hats and boots, and camouflage to support Country/Camo Day.

Thursday was a day for everyone across campus to show off their spirit by wearing red and white.

Sophomore Laura Dicello said, "Spirit Week is my favorite week

because everyone gets to express themselves. My favorite day is Blast from the Past Day."

"Spirit Week is a time to wear things you would never dream of! It's crazy to see what ideas people



come up with. It's also a good time with your friends," said sophomore Brittany Boitnott.

Another activity that took place during Spirit Week was the hall decorating competition. Class officers were in charge of the event, which was won by the seniors.

On Thursday an assembly was held. However, some students felt a pep rally should have been held instead. Freshman Krista Kesterson said, "Assemblies are boring. Pep rallies are 'the' bomb! It's one hour we get to scream and yell at the top of our lungs!"

At the assembly all Homecoming court members were announced. It also prepared the students for the game that followed on Friday and the Homecoming Dance on Saturday.

Even though there was no school that day and no bonfires, spirit continued to thrive as students flocked to the homecoming game. The game against Patrick Henry allowed students' spirit to soar.

Also at the game Mr. Football and Miss Cheerleader were announced along with Homecoming king and queen.

On Friday, cheerleaders rose early in order to have the gym decorated for the Homecoming dance that night.



•**DECKED OUT WITH** school spirit on Country/Camo day members of Ms. Margaret Taylor's chemistry class gather to work on the computer.

•**JUNIOR KRISTY HASKINS** styles and profiles with school spirit while keeping her feet warm.



•**JUNIORS AMY PROCTOR**, Ashley Kent, Heather Sparks, and Amber Sherman, along with senior Denise Dotson show the variety of styles from the past.



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# Eagle pride fills the air

As the week of October 15-21 approached, Eagle Pride floated through the air.

Because of renovation, the usual Homecoming activities were very limited. There was no bonfire, but students participated in Spirit Week, hall decorations, the pep rally, the Homecoming dance, and the Homecoming game.

"Homecoming is something that I look forward to every year. My favorite part of the week is getting dressed up, going out to eat with a group of friends, and going to the dance," said junior Joanna Bowman.

On the night of October 20, Franklin County's Eagles took on Patrick Henry's Patriots. At halftime, Bridgette Ellis was named Homecoming Queen and Blake Webb was named Homecoming King. Leanne Reidenbach was crowned Miss Cheerleader and Mr. Football was Jerren Wade.

The class prince and princesses

included: seniors Blake Webb and Evelyn Oakes; juniors Sean Preston and Ona Blankenship; sophomores Marcus Jamison and Mandi Sink; freshmen Brian Holland and Ashleigh Holland.

In addition to the king, queen,

threw Furrow, Joshua Grice, Austin Robey, Christopher White, Tabitha Jamison, Tina Smith, Kelly Tyree, and Lindsay Waterman.

The sophomore court included George Ellis, Mark Gish, Tiffany Casey, and Leanne Oakes.

The freshman court included Gary Kasey, Tim Perdue, Porsche Cook, and Beverly Ann Davis.

Freshman Beverly Ann Davis said, "Being on the Homecoming court is exciting, and whether I win or not I'm still going to think of it as a worthwhile experience."

At 8:00 P.M. on the night of October 21, the Central Gym was opened to all students and their dates. Girls dressed in gowns and guys dressed in suits poured into the gym, where they all danced the night away.

Junior Erin Frye summed it all up by saying, "Homecoming is a great time to get together with friends and escape from the usual weekend routine."

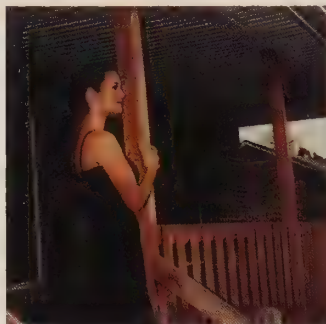


princes, and princesses, members of the senior Homecoming court included, Lamar Board, Abe Gibson, Charles Holland, Jaeger Merritt, Melanie Hoke, Litoria Tanks, and Tami Williams.

The junior court included Mat-

• **READY FOR THE** night, graduate James Belcher and junior Leslie Semones meet and talk while she fixes the buttons on his blazer.

• **JUNIOR JESSICA AMOS** waits for her date, Magna Vista graduate David Peterson, to come and take her out for a night of fun and dancing.



• **PREPARING TO LEAVE** for Roanoke to eat at Steak and Ale, junior Autumn Hodges, graduates Jason and Chris Hall, and junior Michelle Vincint spend some time taking a few pictures at Autumn's house in Sontag.





• **BEFORE GOING OUT** to meet friends, senior Ashley Wright and graduate Stephen Edmondson gaze into each other's eyes and think about dancing the night away.

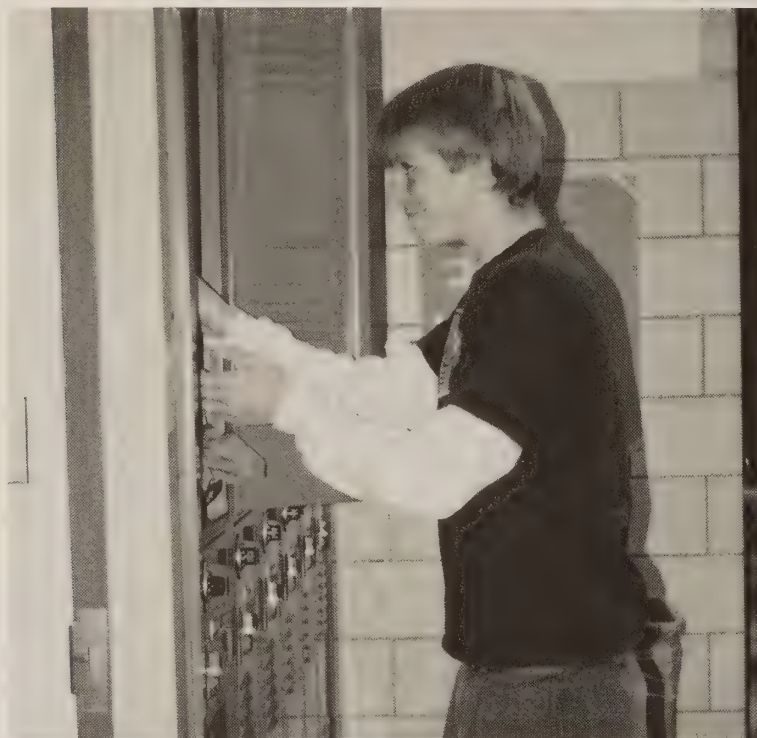
• **GOING BACK TO** where they used to play, sophomore Megan Flora and seniors Jennifer Phillips and Emilee Flora spend time taking pictures at their old playhouse on Homecoming night.



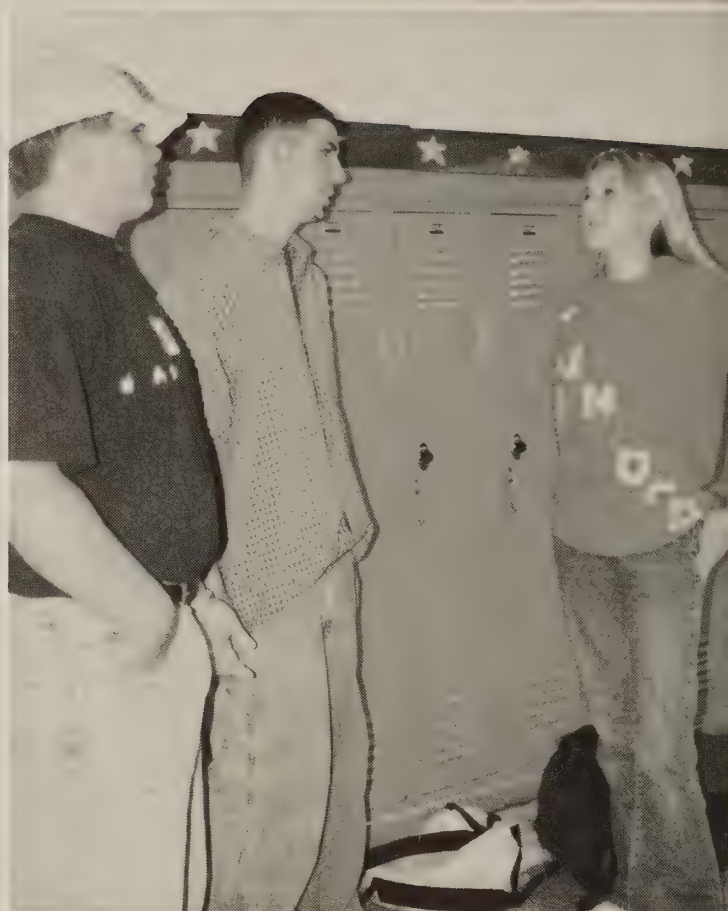
• **AT HALFTIME** during the Homecoming football game on Friday, October 20, seniors Blake Webb and Bridgette Ellis are crowned Homecoming King and Queen.



•SOPHOMORE TIM POHLAD-THOMAS takes advantage of time between classes to use his locker in Tech A. Lockers in the Technical buildings are only half the height of those in Law and Ramsey.



•BEFORE THE JUNIOR-SENIOR Powderpuff football game on October 25, juniors Coree Weaver, B.J. Hartman, and Chris Griffith take an early time out to socialize at their lockers.



•MANY THINGS CAN be found 'outside' of lockers, including students with multicolored feet.





# For better or for worse

After the first days of school, students became anxious to receive lockers. When they were issued, socializing and organizing became the name of the game. Walking through the hallways, people could be seen practicing combinations and the sound of slamming lockers could be heard.

Lockers were used to put books in, of course, but were also used for hangout spots or even meeting places. "The very first day of high school, I told my friends to meet me at my locker number 216 L. It was just a random number. It took forever to find, but by the end of the week, everyone was there," said sophomore David Davis.

Lockers were very useful; however, they did have a down side. "A lot of my friends have to share lockers with others, which within itself is horrible, but books get

lost easily, and students have to pay for them. A lot of times, it is not that person's fault that the book gets lost. He or she may not give the combination out; however, the person who shares the

*"A lot of my friends have to share lockers with others."*

locker with them might," said junior Tim Clark.

Some other locker problems included jams, forgotten combinations, and back problems.

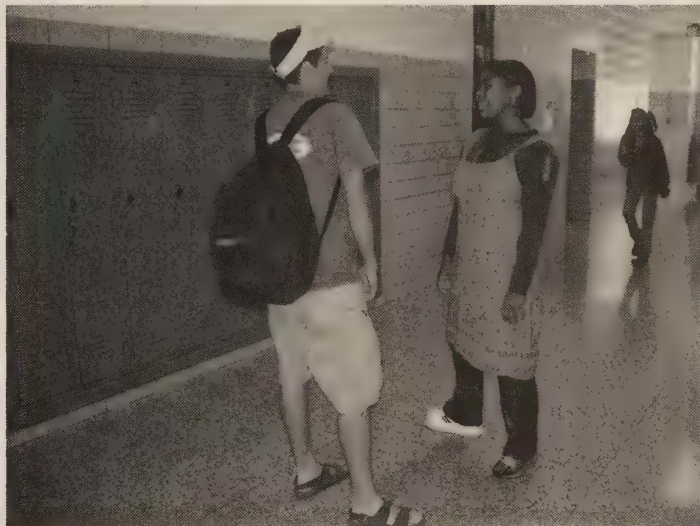
Every now and then, a book got lost in the way or students had too

much trash and lockers would not open. Then they have to go to an office and try to get a janitor to open their locker for them. Sometimes that caused students to be late for class.

"I am a very forgetful person, so a lot of times I forget my combination. It takes me a while to remember," said junior Jordan Bright.

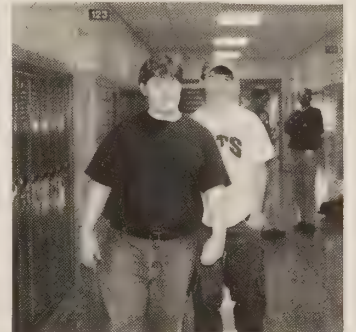
Students who rode the bus did not have time to empty out bookbags before going home, which put unnecessary weight on on the lower back. "When I go home, I always have to lie down on a hard surface because my back hurts so bad," said freshman Emily Whitside.

Overall, lockers helped tremendously. However, there were a few kinks of both lockers and backs that needed to be worked out.



• IN FRONT OF their lockers, junior Jonathan Dudley and sophomore Erica Bell chat about the crazy outfits they had seen and worn on Mismatch Day during Spirit Week.

• DURING LUNCH, SENIOR Zach Tabor takes time to take one of his friends to get his books out of their locker, because he forgot the combination.



• GRADUATES OF 2000 Lindsay Reed, Suzanne Palmer, Amanda Southall, and Cameron Turner spend their last days signing yearbooks in front of their lockers during lunch.



# Summer days fly by too fast

Within a year's time, students lived at school for about 180 days, 1,260 hours or 75,600 minutes. They slept, ate and breathed in the classes, halls and cafeterias. School was their home. Then a sound was heard, a sound that everyone knew -- the final bell. After days of exams, the students fled the building. No matter how they left school, students were free for the summer.

To keep busy during the summer junior Charlotte Formichella was the stage manager for the YMCA sponsored play, *Charley's Aunt*. She said, "I never thought people so different could become a family, but we did. It may have been a dysfunctional one, but it was ours. I'll always remember the laughter and bond we

shared."

Another member of this theatrical family, sophomore Casey Schoonover said, "Being in the play was a great experience! I

*"I'll always remember the laughter and bond we shared."*

loved performing and I loved working with the whole crew."

For self improvement for a special talent, some students went to various camps. Those involved with athletics could go to volley-

ball camp, basketball camp, cheerleading camp. Almost every sport had a camp which helped students could become better in certain areas.

Traveling was a big part of the summer, from D.C. to Key West to Scotland. Students spent their time seeing new places. Junior Laura Palmer said about her trip to Scotland with junior Alison Karr, "I'd been worried that I'd be disappointed because my expectations were so high. But Scotland is more hauntingly beautiful than any photograph or movie or book could ever describe."

Then on August 21, 2000 another bell rang bright and early at 8:15 A.M. Another new year, another 180 days, another 1,260 hours, another 75,600 minutes.

• A WEEK OF sand and sun. Graduate Stephen Edmondson and senior Ashley Wright get ready to head to the beach.

• TAKING A BREAK from the view, junior Lindsey Perdue sits in front of Niagara Falls in Canada on a sunny day in June.



• "MY FAVORITE PART about going to Scotland was the feeling of being welcome. The people were so inviting and the islands and castles were breathtaking," said junior Alison Karr of her summer vacation.





•**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF** the summer sun, junior Jordan Bright, fifth grader Rebecca Taylor and junior Sara Taylor spend a day out on a Sea-doo.

•**DURING AUGUST IN** York, Maine, sisters freshman Sarah and junior Maggie Wickstrum stand on the rocks below the Nebble Lighthouse.



•**SENIORS STEPHANIE MCGUIRE** and Melissa Ayers spend time on a summer night four-wheeling through the mud.





•THE PARKING LOT between Ramsey and Tech buildings is dug up and pipes put in for air conditioning. The parking lot will be repaired when this phase of the project is completed. All phases of renovation are scheduled to be finished by the summer of 2001.



•Law parking lot and the yard in front of Law Building are torn up and trenches dug in preparation for the long-awaited installation of pipes and ducts to air condition the building. When all is completed, the entire campus will be air-conditioned.



Part of the teachers' parking lot was destroyed over the summer to prepare for repaving after the installation of air conditioning pipes for Ramsey and Law buildings.



# Construction efforts 'build' way to better future

Due to the school's roughly 367 student enrollment, the School Board recently purchased the former MW plant and christened the area 'West Campus'. After buying the land, they applied for money from the State Literary Fund to renovate the main campus and the West Campus. Requirements included the ownership of the buildings being renovated and completed architectural plans for all buildings.

The school was awarded \$7.5 million to renovate both campuses and a grace period of twenty years to pay back the debt. Local taxes will be used to repay the Literary Fund at 3% interest. Despite the hard work of Blair Construction, who won the bid contract, renovations were not completed during the summer as originally planned because of summer rain.

Instead of pushing back the

first day of school, the renovations were divided into nine phases, each scheduled to be finished in approximately four weeks. According to Principal Benny Gibson, this timeline was only a

*"I'm sure the banging is annoying to students, but they're handling it well..."*

tentative schedule, and did vary.

Classes moved from Law and Ramsey were temporarily relocated in the newly renovated Tech B. Eventually, all Law and Ramsey classes were returned to their proper quarters. Tech B

will be occupied next year by the following arts and media classes: choir, art, graphic arts, telecommunications, journalism, and photojournalism.

Building trades, auto body, electricity, masonry, and auto mechanics, formerly housed in Tech B and other locations, were moved on the West Campus along with the Work Force Consortium and Alternative Education. Horticulture and the green house remained part of Tech B.

Fine Arts is planned to be the new clinic and guidance offices. Ramsey and Law offices will remain where they are.

By the time renovation is completed, all schools in Franklin County will be air conditioned. This may be followed by year-round school as early as 2005, according to Superintendent of Schools Mr. Leonard Gereau.



• Monster machines dig deep into the ground to make certain the pipes are installed far enough below ground to meet specifications.

• Measuring for cutting the new floor tile, a sub-contractor studies the area to ensure a perfect fit. Floors in all renovated areas received new tile as part of the project.



• As construction begins in the fall of 2000, teachers with classrooms in upstairs Law get ready to move to Tech B so that renovation can be completed in their area. Teachers were moved from other areas to Tech B during the year.

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## Construction efforts 'build' way to better future

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"Occasionally when the workers are telling funny stories, I'm sure the students are listening more to them than they are to me," said Mr. Raymond Williams. "I'm sure all the banging is annoying to the students, but they are handling it well. They are actually some of the most well-behaved classes I've had in recent years, so if the renovation is having any ill effects on students, it's not obvious at this point."

Some students expressed their dislike of the renovation and some of the problems associated with it. Senior Jeremy Beckner said, "I think that the renovation should have been completed before we came back because it just inconveniences everyone now that they have started blocking off parts of Law."

"I am not fond of all the construction. I wish it could have been finished before we started. It is a great annoyance for all the students and staff. Plus everything is filthy from the dirt," said

senior Kayla France.

Other students talked about the moving from building to building during the year.

"I don't really like moving back and forth from Law to Tech B, but

and two of my classes have to be relocated -- that messes up everything."

For some, the main irritant in moving to Tech B. was lugging around heavy bookbags and not having enough time to go to lockers or get to class.

Sophomore Emily Jones said, "I found the whole moving situation to be quite an annoyance and I'll be glad when we finally get back to Law. I was almost always late to third period because of the long walk I had! I guess it was worth it if we'll have air conditioning now!"

I don't really mind coming to Tech B because of the renovations, although I really wish that the process would move a lot faster. Otherwise, I don't mind it at all," said sophomore Anissa Pitchford.

Sophomore Jamie Carter said, "I don't mind having to come to Tech. I think if we are trying to make the school more comfortable, then it is well worth it."

*"I wish it could have been finished before we started."*

I will be glad when we get air conditioning," said sophomore Shana Rigney.

Senior Jessica Dillon said, "The renovation is going to make the school so much better, but while it is going on, I think it is only hurting us. The noise is irritating

• **CEILING FANS ARE** taken out out of the ceilings in Law in preparation for moving, as they will no longer be needed. New ceilings were then installed.

• **WORK IN UPSTAIRS** Law proceeds as the classrooms are emptied.



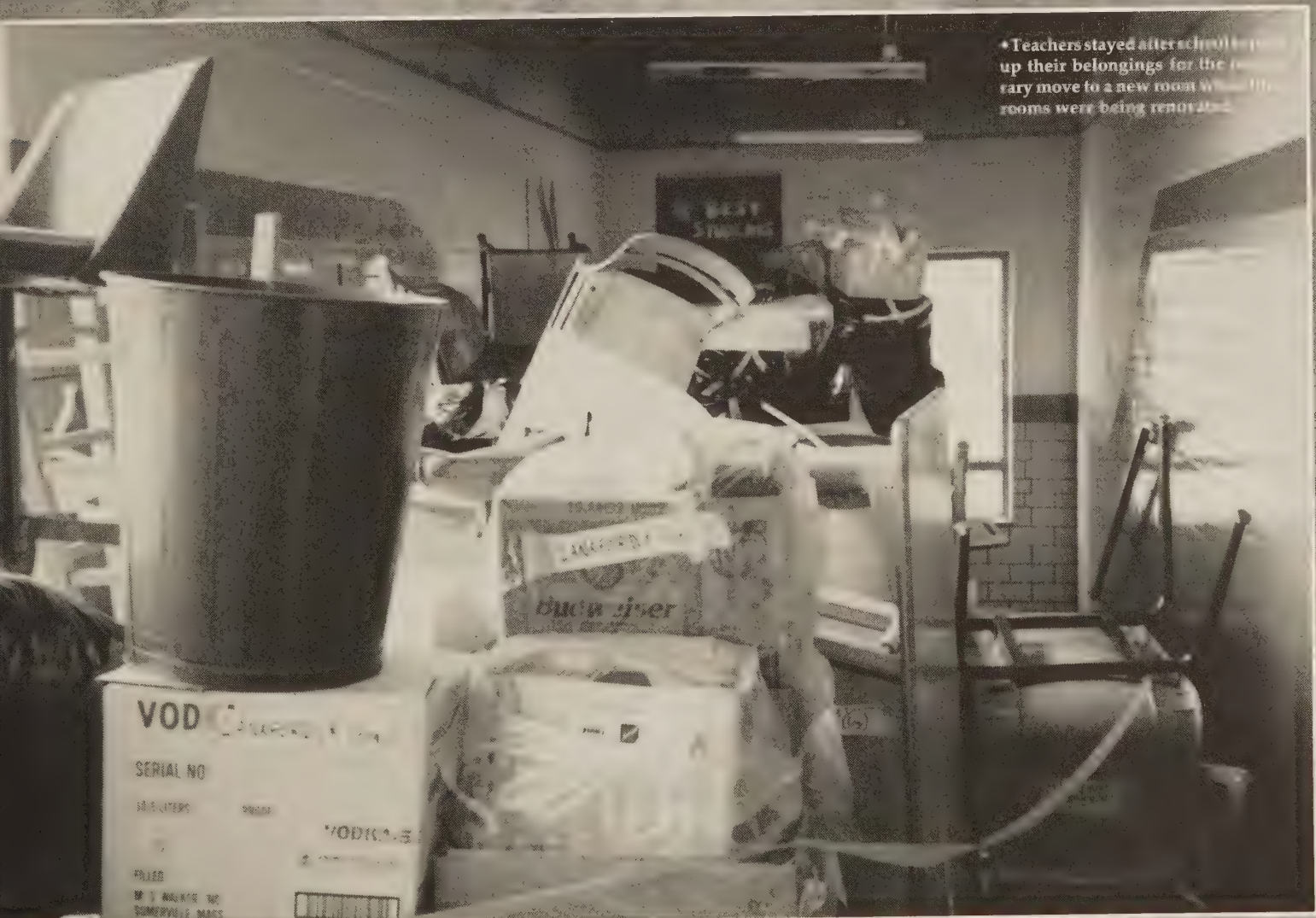
• **Near the football stadium**, construction there leads to the main mechanical units of the air conditioning. The huge units will be installed under the stadium bleachers.





•The driveway where buses pull in is excavated in preparation for installation of new equipment. The parking area was repaired and repaved in time for the buses to enter for the 2000-2001 school session.

•Furniture and equipment from classrooms in Law were stored in the Law gym over the summer, since the classrooms were not needed for students at that time. Equipment was returned to rooms for the beginning of school, although some rooms still had no ceiling or floor tile.



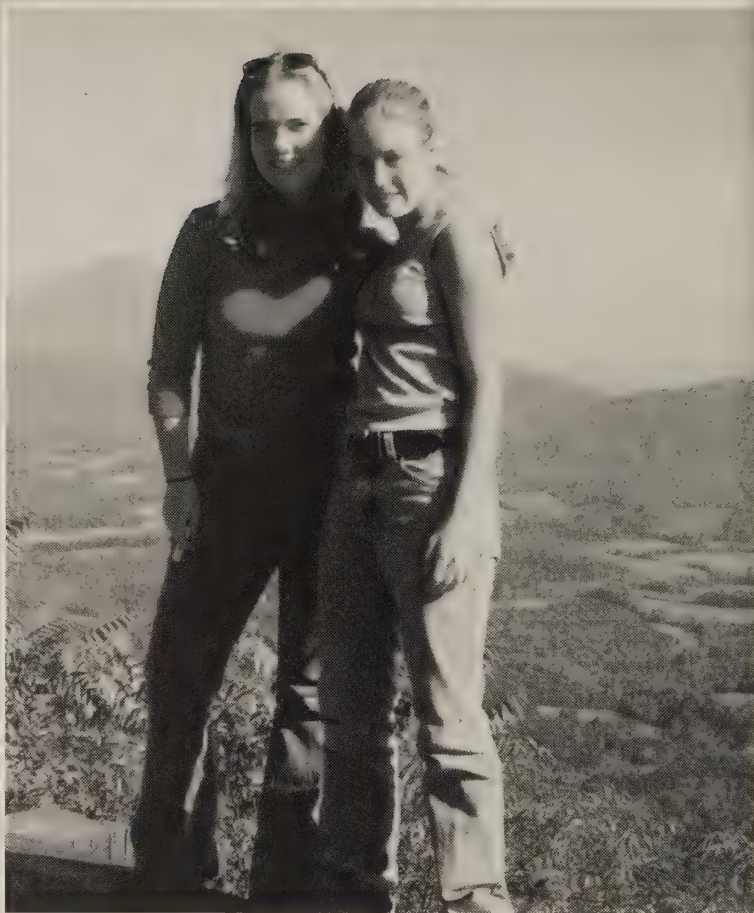
•Teachers stayed after school to pack up their belongings for the necessary move to a new room while the rooms were being renovated.



•SENIORS WHITNEY KING and Jennifer Bush take time at lunch to look at some photos of friends.



•AT THE PEAKS of Otter seniors Cameron Hambrick and Whitney Hodges take a quick break from hiking.



•MAKING THEIR WAY to the cafeteria at lunch, juniors Dong Young, Tony Cook, and Brock Morgan wait as they talk to one another.





## Sticking together until the end

Sticking together was what it was all about when it came to the relationships between friends at the high school. "Friends are truthful, honest, and always around. It's all about sticking together and being true friends," said junior Stephanie Shrewsbury.

Friends were an important part of everyday student life. Students' spare time, whether in the halls, at lunch, or after school, was spent socializing and just hanging out with pals.

"My favorite time of the day is definitely lunch. It gives you some time to let go and see all of your friends," said sophomore Lisa Rutherford. Lunch was a fun and enjoyable time for most people to kick back and relax and catch up on gossip with their friends. Students had a 50-minute lunch

break to hang out and chat.

"A friend is someone who is there for you when you need them even if they would rather be somewhere else," said sophomore Jessica Davis.

*"True friends are the ones there in the end."*

"Friends are very important in everyone's life. They are always there for you and always ready to bail you out when you need them the most," said sophomore Becka Austin.

"Pals are pals, buddies are buddies, but true friends are the ones there in the end for you," said senior Eddie Moran.

Most students agreed when it came to true friends; they were the hardest ones to find, but once they were found, they were there forever.

"True friends are really hard to find and they are the ones who are always there for you," said senior Paula Mattox.

"Friendship is one of the best things you can have. Whenever you have problems a good friend is always there when you really need to talk to them about something," said sophomore Christy Bowman.

Some students had many years with their pals left, and others treasured the school days left with them.



• FRIENDS LOVE TO talk to each other as junior Adam Clark, senior Adam Jamison, and junior Tim Clark show outside during lunch.



• SENIORS NATHAN COOPER and Heather Blankenship spend time together and with their group of friends during lunch.



• SENIORS JEREMY YOUNG and Julie Wilkins enjoy eating lunch at Old Virginia Barbeque together.



## From bands on campus

During time off from school, a lot of students spent time playing in a band. Students played a variety of instruments, from the guitar, bass and drums to trumpets and flutes. Some students had even recorded a CD of original material.

"Being in a band takes hard work and dedication," said senior Bryan Gibson.

Senior Kevin McAlexander said, "Music is the most beautiful catharsis imaginable."

"I like music. It's a good way to express yourself," said senior Mykol Spencer.

Some students didn't stay with the band they originally started with.

"Bands will come and bands will go, but music will always stand strong," said junior Phillip Roseberry.

The high school was very supportive of students and their musical talents. Since 1999, a talent show, held annually, has rewarded winners of the competi-

Senior Daine Vineyard said, "At the high school, there are basically music and sports and I can't stand sports."

Students showcased their bands at clubs and parties around Franklin County and also around surrounding areas. Local clubs had Open Mic Nights weekly that allowed students to get a "feel for the stage."

"I used to play at the Open Mic Night at Chili Peppers down on the Market. It was a lot of fun because I got to hang out with other musicians and get the experience of playing on a stage in front of a crowd," said junior Elizabeth Turner.

People should keep an eye out for the talented musicians on campus. There's no telling who may appear on Jay Leno one day.

*"Music is the most beautiful catharsis imaginable."*

tion with cash prizes.

Starting with the 2000-2001 school year, students could show their guitar talents in the Guitar Club sponsored by English teacher Mr. James McLeese.

•WHILE PRACTICING HER bass at her boyfriend's house, senior Kim Seeling builds her skills.

•DURING BAND PRACTICE, senior Kevin McAlexander pours out a variety of emotions and thoughts with his words.



•WHILE ATTENDING A guitar workshop at Berklee College of music in Boston, Massachusetts over the summer, junior Charlotte Formicella takes her turn in front of the microphone with guitar, Angel, in hand.





•AT AN OPEN Mic Night at Chili Peppers in downtown Roanoke on the market, junior Elizabeth Turner plays a self-composed song on her guitar, Fernando.

•MASTER OF THE low end, senior Daine Vineyard, and the man in charge of keeping time, junior Phillip Roseberry, practice with their band in Phillip's basement.



•AT GRADUATE, WESLEY WOODRUFF's birthday party, his band Night Time, with fellow members include Chris Wilson and senior Matt and Hank, jam the night away.



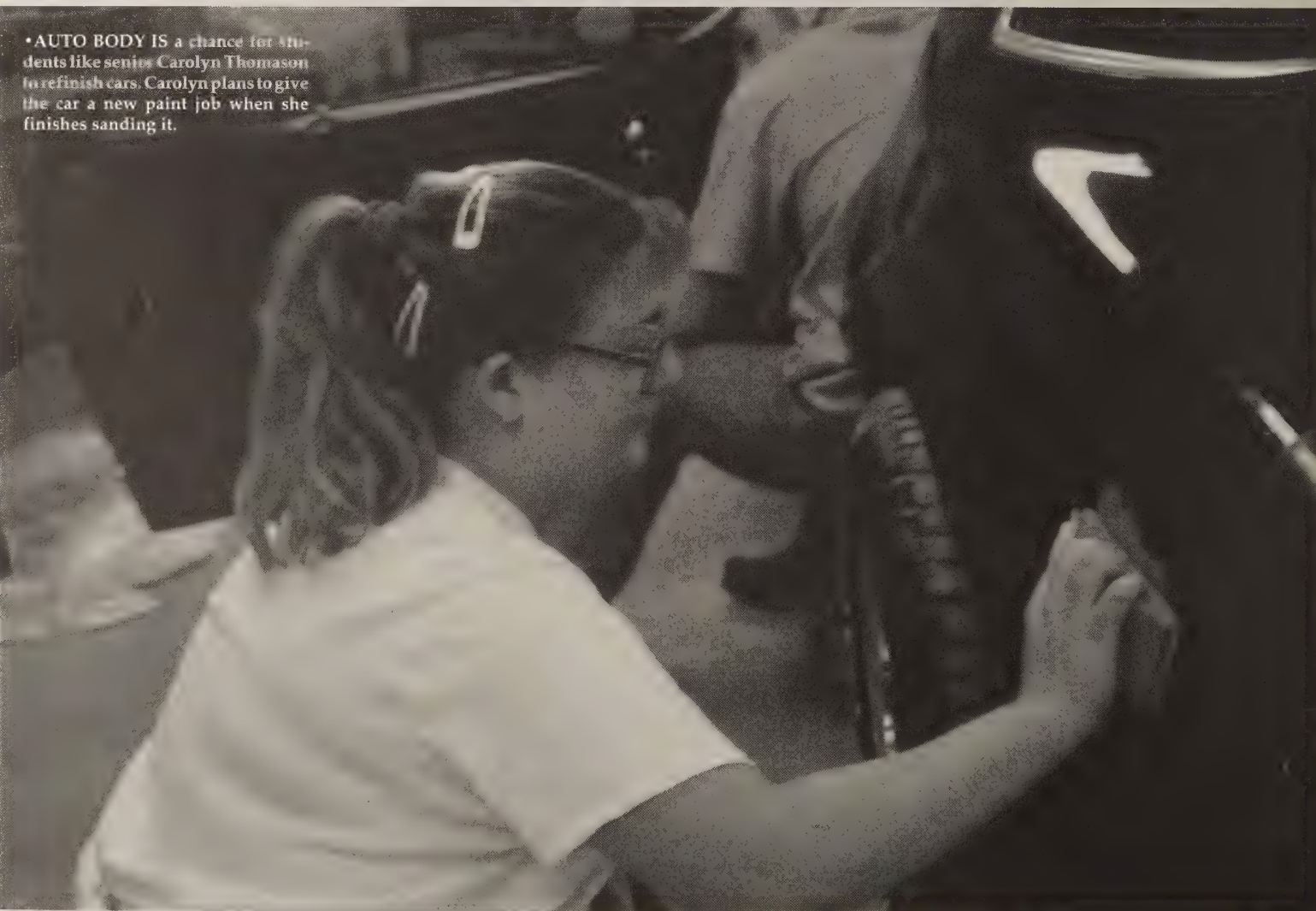
• **IN WEST CAMPUS**, students like junior Jessica Huffmier and sophomore Ashley Canty get the chance to learn and work on computers in Alternative Education class.



• **JUNIOR FOREST DICKERSON** concentrates on constructing a model car for Auto Mechanics. He can use his new skills when he works on a real car.



• **AUTO BODY** IS a chance for students like senior Carolyn Thomason to refinish cars. Carolyn plans to give the car a new paint job when she finishes sanding it.





# Eyes open to a new horizon

The site that used to be the location for an old apparel building across from Hardees had become a new addition to the campus.

Four weeks into school, all construction was completed and the remaining work to be finished was the landscaping.

West Campus became the site for many classes, such as trade and technical industry, alternative education, and career employment classes.

"West Campus is a very nice addition to the high school campus. It's very technologically oriented and spacious. It has a great staff along with an understanding administrator and a great secretary," said junior Sara Wooldridge.

The lower part of West Campus was used for trade and technical industry classes, which included electronics, auto mechanics, auto body, building trades, construction trades and general maintenance.

nance.

Alternative education and career employment were housed upstairs.

Having West Campus on the opposite side of the street from

parking lot and placing two security officers and an administrator at the crosswalk after each period.

The officers stopped traffic to allow students to cross the street safely.

More time was given to the students at West Campus between classes, which allowed plenty of time to get to their destinations.

The next problem to face was that there was not enough electricity to power the machinery. "There's no power to use tools in auto mechanics," said senior Sam Boitnott.

Another problem was, "Shops are smaller, and there are not as many tools for us to use to get the job done," said senior Allen Kirk.

All in all, West Campus was a good extension to the school. It was separated so all classes have the privacy needed to concentrate on their work and the completion of projects.

*"West Campus is a really nice facility. There are a lot of benefits."*

main campus posed a problem. The school had to focus on a safe and efficient way to get students from one designated location to another. This problem was solved by putting a crosswalk and crosswalk sign at the corner of Law



•WEST CAMPUS AUTO Mechanics is an opportunity for juniors Michael Manly and Andy Webb to learn the components of a car's engine.

•AUTO BODY GIVES senior Justin Creech the chance to use a reciprocating saw. He tests his new skills by sawing shelves.



•SENIORS CHANNING LYNCH and Cliff Hubbard wire light switches during first period in Electronics at West Campus.



# Exchange students experience American life

New foreign exchange students came to experience what America, people, and schools are like. These students spent the whole year discovering the American culture, while staying with a host.

"Before coming here, I didn't know what to expect. It was like flying to the moon. But since I'm here it's just wonderful and I'm enjoying every single second of my exchange year in the U.S.," said junior Birgit Adam.

Time was up and these students went back to be reunited with their friends, family, and pets. Summer came and went, school finally rolled around, and things were back to normal. However, next year at home, the exchange student must repeat the grade just finished in the U.S.

"Going abroad for a year actu-

ally means another year in our education. The grades we make do not count when we get back home, so we have to make up the year we missed. It's not a big deal

Vanessa London.

"I agree with [Vanessa]. Even though we have to repeat a year it is well worth it. Meeting new people, seeing new things, doing new things, that is what it is all about," said junior Simon Nilson.

This year a different program was also offered. Italian exchange students came over to see National land sites and observe the American life.

Some of these included swimming, a picnic, going to Natural Bridge, going bowling, hiking up Bald Knob, visiting the batting cages, visiting Mill Mountain Zoo and going to the Blue Ridge Institute. At the end of two weeks the foreign exchange students went back to Italy in what Francesco Bono explained would be a "bumpy ride".

*"I'm enjoying every single second of my exchange year."*

though. We see this as a great experience and a fun year from which we will learn a lot. We also just look at this as a time in which we will always remember. This experience is definitely worth an extra year in school," said senior

•WHEN SENIOR VANESSA London and junior Birgit Adam need someone to lean on, they call on their friend Simon Nilson.

•WHILE IN GERMANY, junior Birgit Adam rides her kettcar which is similiar to a go-cart.



•AFTER A MEETING, welcome Italian exchange students, the exchange students and their teacher chaperons all gather together to take a group photograph.





•JUNIORS SIMON NILSON, Birgit Adam, and Vanessa London spend time talking about all the new experiences that they encounter.

•MRS. GAIL WERTZ shows Italian exchange students how to tally up their scores while bowling at Franklin Lanes during their stay in the county.





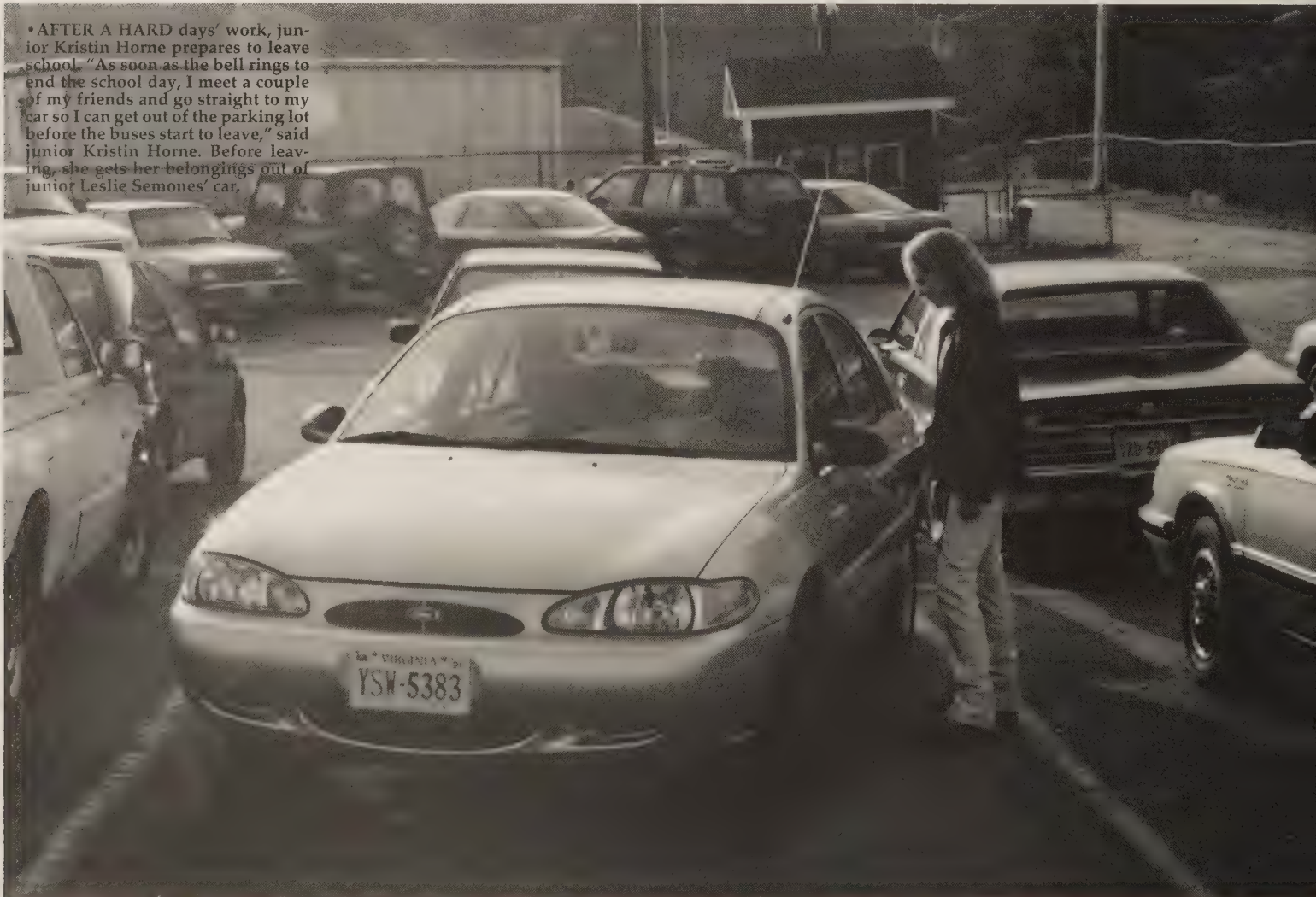
•WHILE HANGING ON for dear life on the side of junior Fuzz Cundiff's truck, junior Brandon Craighead catches a ride out of the Roses parking lot after school last spring where he and his friends park every day because they did not receive a parking decal.



•AFTER APPLYING FOR a parking decal and meeting the requirements for one, senior Ryan Cameron stops by the Ramsey Hall office to pay the \$20 fee and receive his decal from Ramsey office secretary Mrs. Bonnie Henne.



•AFTER A HARD days' work, junior Kristin Horne prepares to leave school. "As soon as the bell rings to end the school day, I meet a couple of my friends and go straight to my car so I can get out of the parking lot before the buses start to leave," said junior Kristin Horne. Before leaving, she gets her belongings out of junior Leslie Semones' car.





# Drivers need to practice parking

Driving to school was one of the privileges that juniors and seniors were given.

Junior Megan Fields commented, "I like being able to drive to school, it's a privilege that I've waited for for two years."

Students had to apply for their parking permits once again. On the applications, they filled out information such as the after school activities they were involved in and where they held jobs.

Junior Lindsay Key said, "I'm glad I received a parking permit because I run cross country and I am a junior class officer."

The renovation on school campus limited the amount of space there was for student parking. Students were not allowed to park in the new West Campus parking lot until it was complete.

"We are waiting for them to complete the paving of the West

Campus parking lot, and then we expect to assign about 20 to 25 parking spaces to students," said Mrs. Bonnie Henne.

Juniors and seniors were not the only ones who benefitted from

riding with her because I don't have to ride the bus and I am able to get home much earlier in the evenings," said freshman Thomas Semones.

Sometimes getting into the parking lot that you were assigned to wasn't a very easy task. Finding a parking space could sometimes be difficult because people who didn't have a parking decal would park in the parking lots anyway.

Students didn't always park the best, either. However, students had to make the best of everything and squeeze their vehicles into any space that was available.

"Getting a parking permit this year was very tough due to all the construction, but luckily I got one. You have to get here early if you want to get a good space because the parking lots fill up quickly," commented senior Ashley Wright.

*"You have to get here early if you want to get a good space."*

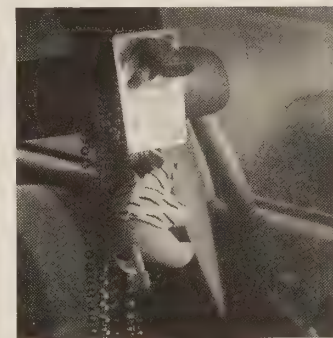
driving to school. Freshmen and sophomores who had older brothers and sisters or friends could catch a ride to and from school every day.

"I ride with my sister to and from school almost every day. I like



• **BEFORE SCHOOL**, LAW parking lot fills up quickly with cars that are owned by students, teachers, administrators, and other members of the faculty.

• **ALONG WITH SOME** stylish beads and an Eeyore keychain, a parking decal hangs from the rear-view mirror of a student's car.



• **STUDENTS WHO PARK** off campus in the Kroger, Food Lion, and Roses parking lots do not always park well when they are in a hurry to make the long walk to school and get there before the bell rings that begins first period.



# With holiday fun

Students' celebration didn't only take place because of the holidays, but also because of the breaks from school. Vacations, naps, presents, parties, and earning some extra money were a few things students got excited about. The school year once again started before Labor Day, but this resulted in a day of vacation to observe it only two weeks into the school year. There was at least one day off from school scheduled during every month except February.

Many students considered any day without school a holiday. Sophomore Erin White said, "Whenever I don't have to go to school, I am just as excited as if I knew I'd be getting lots of presents. I really like the little breaks we have built in this year. They

give you time off to rest or just to get your head together."

"This year is the first year the cheerleaders got to march in the Franklin County Christmas Parade. It was a lot of fun and we

Smith.

Senior Heather Blankenship said, "Over what little Thanksgiving break we had, my family took a trip to Florida to go to Disney World. I wish we would've been off for Thanksgiving longer, so we wouldn't have had to miss so much school. I had a lot of fun while we were down there. It had been a while since I'd been, and it was great being there. I felt like a little kid again."

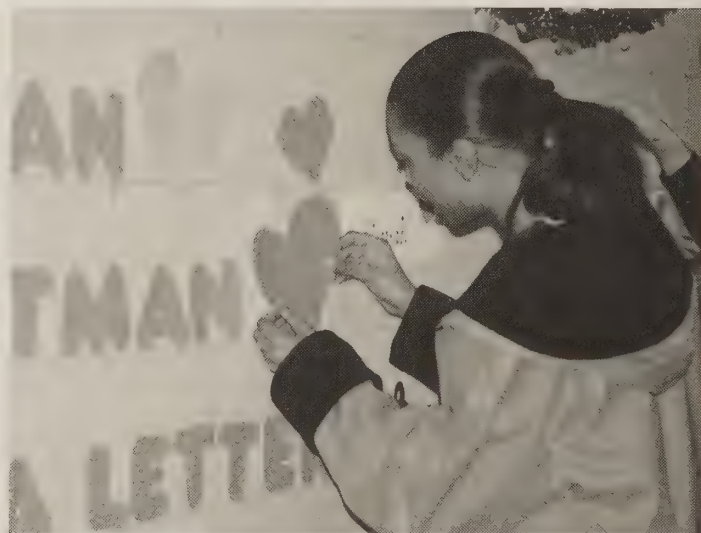
Students went on vacation during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring break. Students traveled everywhere from Cancun to Jamaica to Florida. Many families chose the breaks from school as a time to go on vacation instead of waiting until the summer.

*"I really like the little breaks we have built in this year."*

had a great time. It was absolutely freezing, though. When we finally got back to our cars, my hands were red and felt like they were frozen solid. It was definitely worth it, though," said junior Tina

•JUNIOR TABITHA TROTTER places decorations for Valentine's Day up in Miss Linda Walberg's class.

•ELECTRONICS TEACHER MR. Dan Johnson keeps up his tradition of decorating his classroom for Halloween.



•ON HALLOWEEN, SENIORS Michele Hundley, Crystal Cannaday, Jennie Doss, 2000 graduate Kyle Forry, and seniors Cameron Hambrick and Vicki Scott take advantage of the costume aisle in Rocky Mount's Wal-Mart.





•BEFORE THANKSGIVING BREAK, senior Ashley Gregory takes a romp in the leaves. Due to the many trees on campus, maintenance could hardly keep up with the falling leaves.

•SENIOR WHITNEY HODGES and little sister Celeste (6) prepare to go trick-or-treating on Halloween. "I took Celeste and her best friend Shelby around the neighborhood. It was kind of fun to go trick-or-treating again," said Whitney.



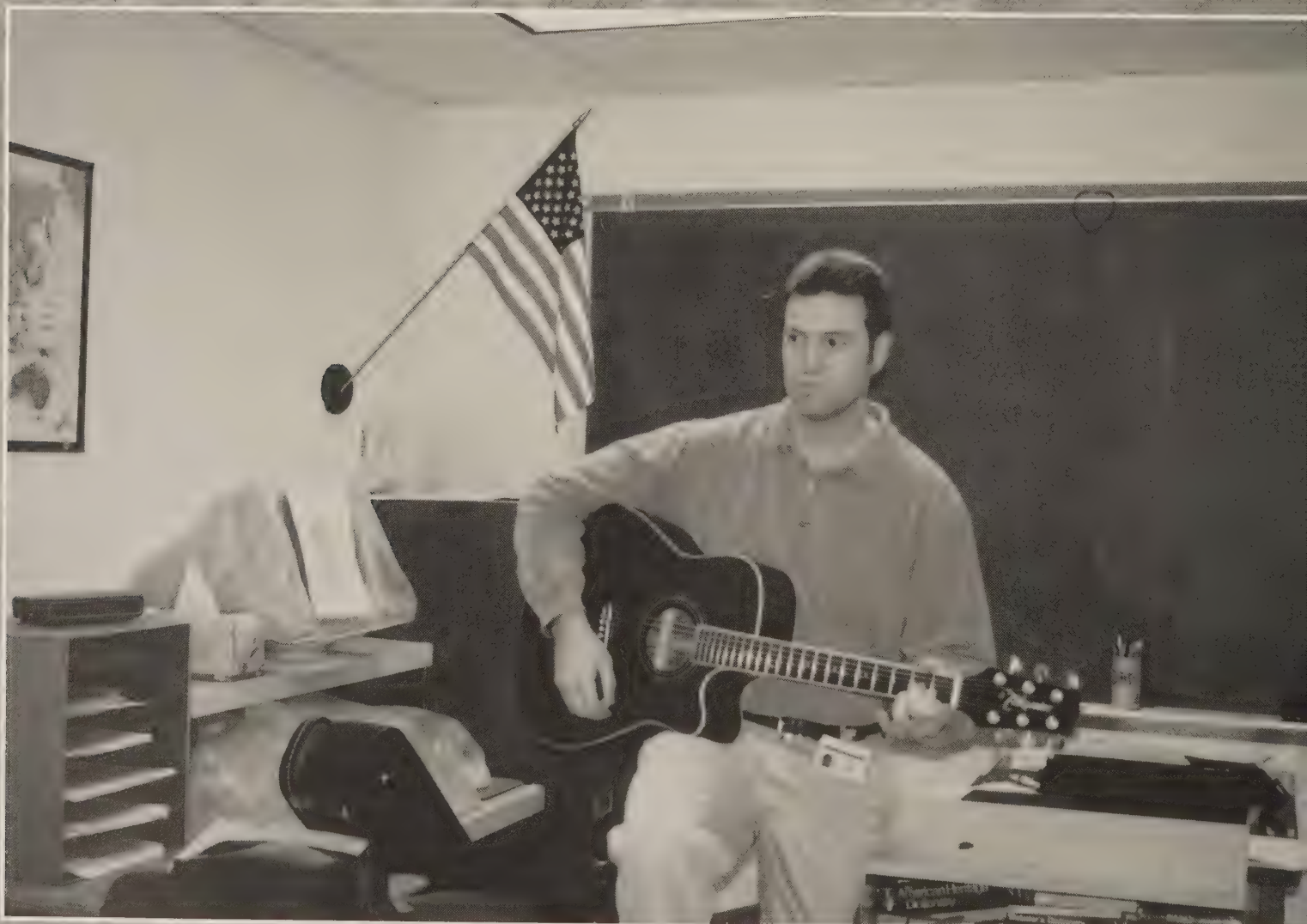
•DURING A THANKSGIVING art project at Teens-N-Tots, Quentin Jeffers and Keeley Jo Hill use their small motor skills to roll a corn cob in autumn colored paint and then onto paper. These Thanksgiving projects were displayed in downtown Rocky Mount.



•BAND DIRECTOR MR. Carlton Wilkes huffs and puffs away at his saxophone during his planning period.



•TAKING TIME OUT at lunch, Mr. Jerome Johnson plays his saxophone for students.





# Teachers speak out

began playing the saxophone in fifth grade at Rocky Mount Elementary and I have played ever since. I played through high school and college in the respective bands and ensembles. Today, I play primarily in my church orchestra. Music has afforded me many opportunities such as playing for Presidents Ford and Carter. It also provides me great joy."

-- Mr. Jerome Johnson  
(Math)

enjoy playing the guitar because it relaxes me. I also enjoy Doc Watson."

-- Mr. Michael Scott  
(Principals of Technology)

began playing guitar at an early age, with my family who had a musical group. Now I play saxophone with an oldies group called

Sunset Drive, as time permits. I still enjoy playing saxophone solos and horn parts after all these years. My advice to young players is to learn your instrument well, and learn as many songs-

*"...I do have fun, and that's what really matters."*

new and old, as you can-sooner or later you'll use them all."

-- Carlton Wilkes  
(Band)

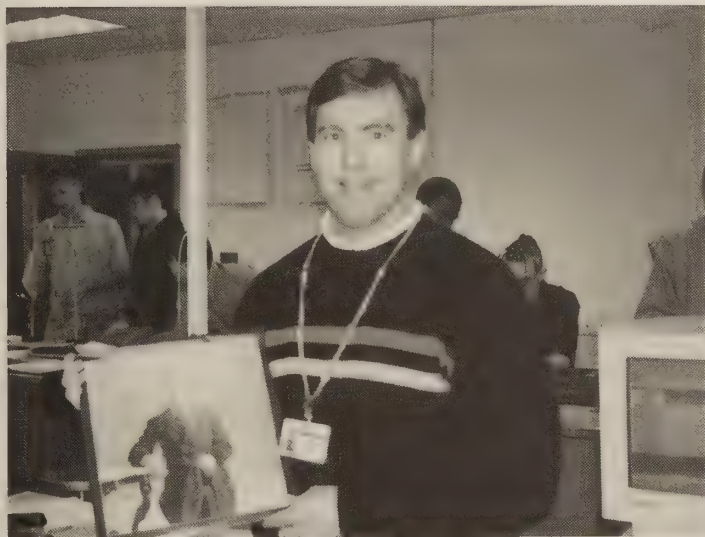
"I play the guitar. I wouldn't say

that I have much talent in that area, but I do have fun, and that's what really matters. I started when I was nineteen, and I'll be playing until the day I die. For the most part, I play only at home, but occasionally I use the guitar as part of my classroom lessons. I think most of my students will always remember 'Iron Man'."

-- Mr. James McLeese  
(English)

"A hidden talent of mine would have to be my drawing and artistic abilities. My parents always encouraged me to stretch my creativity and imagination in areas of the visual arts, and emphasized throughout my youth that through careers and other interests, I could and should always find ways of using the artistic gifts that God has given me."

-- Mr. Scott Agee  
(Social Studies)



•HOLDING AN OLD record of Doc Watson, Mr. Micheal Scott discusses how influential Watson was in his life.

•MRS. LEANNE WHORLEY discusses her favorite talent with Mr. John Crutchfield between classes.



•MR SCOTT AGEE shows his appreciation of history by drawing pictures of past events that influenced him to join the army.

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# Working around the clock

Students sometimes had more responsibilities than just doing homework and keeping good grades. Some had to make their own money.

Senior Daine Vineyard simply explained the nature of a job, "A job is the ultimate Catch-22; either you work and have money but no time, or not work and have time but no money."

Stress was a large part of having a job while being a student. Wal-Mart employee senior Jackie Bowles said, "My job is one of the most stressful things to me, but without it I don't know where I'd be. It has helped me open my eyes to responsibility and adulthood and also the qualities of

what real work is like."

Junior Missi Scott appreciated the hard work she did. She said, "Working can be tough but if you stay focused, it can work out for

Movie Starz employee sophomore Leah Williams said, "The people are nice and it allows me to make money without having to work in fast food."

Some students didn't like the jobs. Junior Molly Greer said, "Working usually is no fun; employers aren't understanding and hours aren't acceptable, either."

Fast food restaurant employee junior Darryl McNair said, "I don't really like working there."

To make working enjoyable, student workers had to have a friendly atmosphere in which they felt comfortable.

Senior Kelli Gusler said, "I like my job because the people I work with make it fun. If not for them working would be the worst."

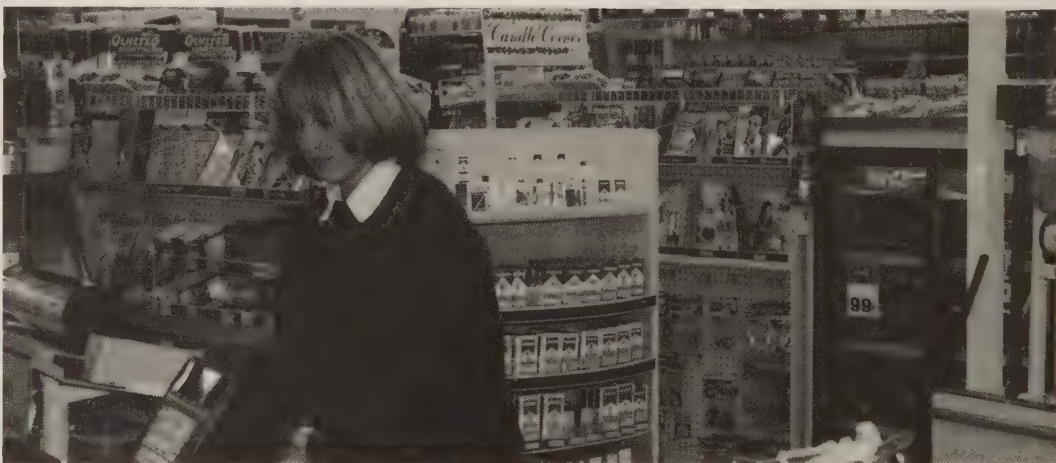
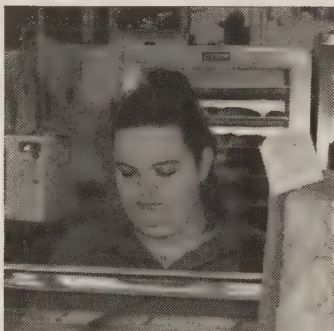
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the best."

Dairy Queen employee senior Jordan Saul said, "I have never had more fun feeding my own species."

• SENIOR JORDAN SAUL usually works in the grill area of Dairy Queen, but this time Jordan got stuck with the cleaning.

• RIGHT BEFORE YOUR eyes senior Miranda Lynch, an employee of Subway, can create a sub sandwich just the way you like it.



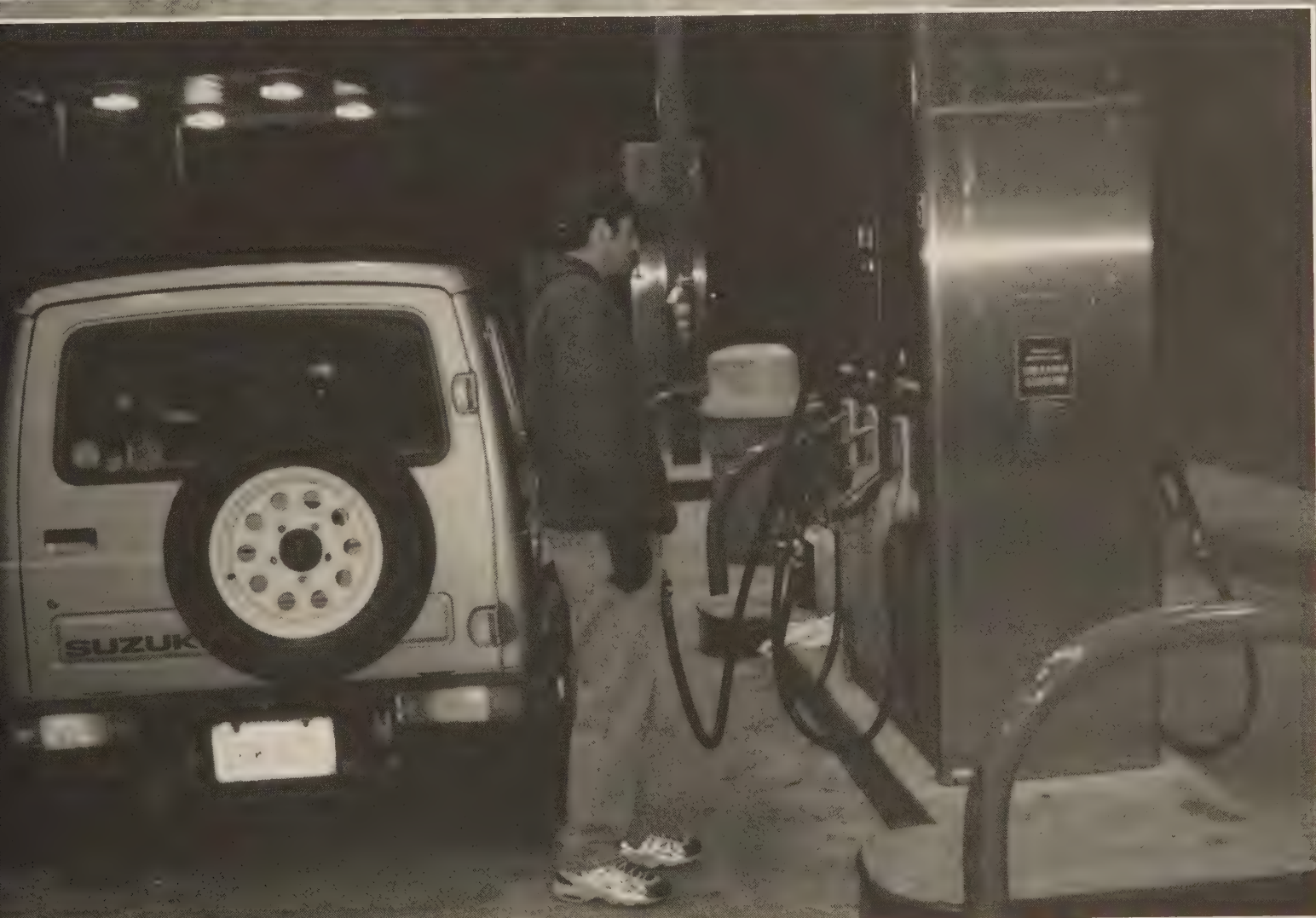
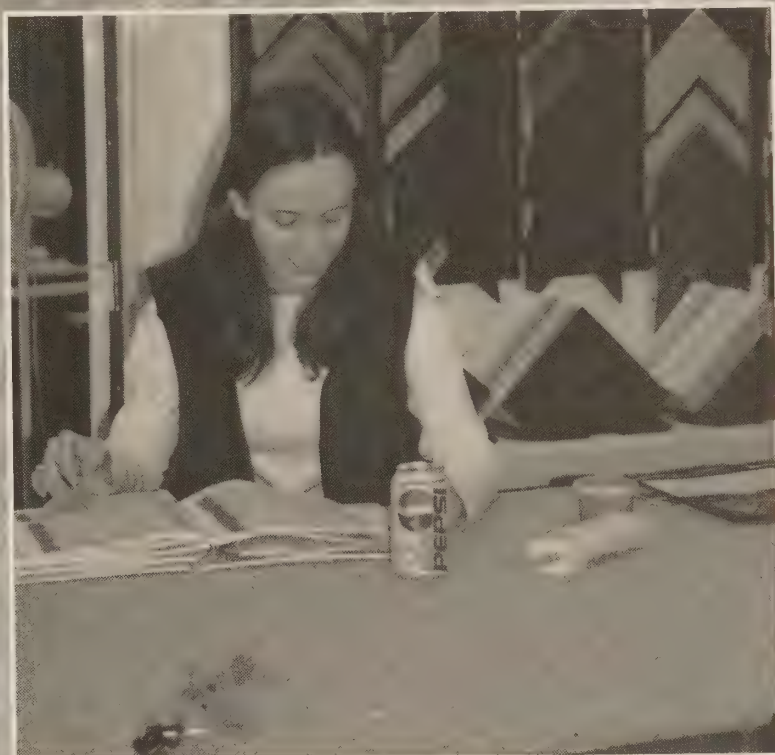
• THE STEADY BEEPING noise continues as senior Alisha Hurt slides a customer's grocery down the counter at the local Food Lion.





• A NEW ADDITION to the local fast food chains in Franklin County is Wendy's.

• SENIOR KAREN ALTICE does some bookkeeping as she works at Picture It Framed.





•IN THE HALL between their first and second periods, sophomore Andy Clemmons and junior Mark Wilson stand next to each other and show off different types of styles.



•THE FCHS STYLE lives on as senior Cliff Turner adjusts his overalls over his Varsity football jersey during lunch in the courtyard under a tree.



•SENIORS KATIE GILREATH, Amber Blankenship, Whitney King, Nathan Cooper, and Joey Preston huddle together in style.





# Talk about a styling campus

Styles soared every which way on campus. Hair, clothes, and jewelry were just some of the many accessories students used to express their personalities and creativity.

Leather pants as well as over-all-bibs also were very popular. "Styles are like common sense. Everybody's got it; it's just whether or not they choose to use it," said junior Sarah Harris.

Another trend were the beaded and elastic bracelets. Sophomore Brynn Angel said, "I love colorful beaded bracelets, I think they really stand out."

Every student expressed their own preferences and style each day. The high school was full of new wild and crazy styles such as animal printed pants and black biker pants. Freshman Janice

Hale said, "My favorite trend would have to be the animal printed accessories. They are really wild and cool and can sometimes get people's attention."

Every student had their own

*"Style shows who you are and I like to be myself."*

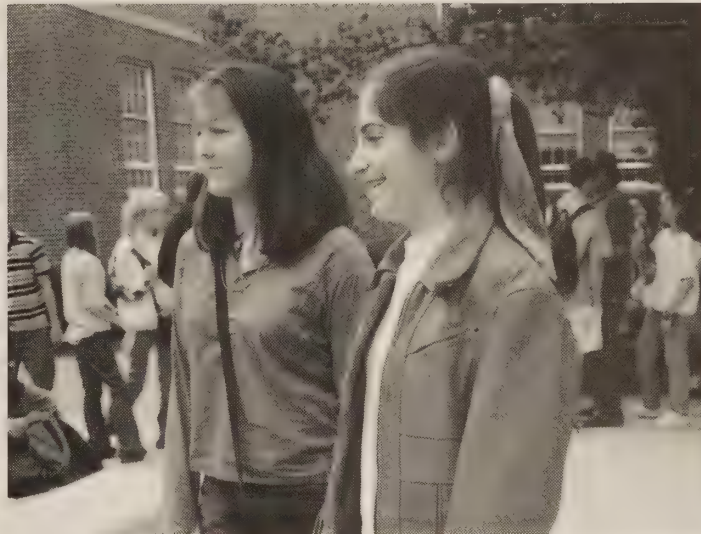
style and their own opinions about them. "The style I don't like is the animal skin fling. I don't think it looks very attractive on people," said freshman Krista Kesterson.

Some students enjoyed ex-

pressing a little school spirit in their outfits as well. "Nothing shows FCHS spirit better than a pair of overalls and a red shirt. The style will never die," said freshman Emily Whiteside.

"I like to go with clothes I like, whether they are in style or not. People tend to go with what everybody else likes. Style shows who you are and I like to be myself," said sophomore Megan Obrenki. Most people thought unique individuals had their own styles and like them for being themselves.

Junior Cindy Pickurel said, "Style this year is either you have it or you don't. People this year spend too much time about what they're wearing and not enough time on the more important things."



• **SHOWING THEIR OWN** unique styles, sophomore Shelly Alcorn and junior Sara Burch talk outside during lunch.

• **ON A SUNNY** day outside during lunch, senior Blake Webb talks to junior Chris Smith as he shows off his Franklin County style.



• **IN THE COURTYARD** outside Law Gym, sophomores Casey Overton and Michelle Hodge talk during lunch.



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## Changes with siblings throughout the year

Most sibling relationships are loving and companionable. However, just like other relationships, siblings have their moments when they fight.

"It's hard to get along at times; but now that Conor's in college, the relationship between us is better," said sophomore Caitlin Eaten.

Sibling positions in families vary, since they may be the oldest, youngest, or the middle child.

Even though some people think being the youngest child is hard, being the oldest can be hard at times, too. "Annoying siblings fight all the time and never listen to me. They have no respect for author-

ity," said junior Daniel Underwood.

With the good comes the bad in some relationships. "My sister is a very important part of my life. I really enjoy spending time with

*"My [siblings] can be annoying sometimes, but they look up to me."*

her, although I don't mind fighting her," said senior Ry Parcell.

Junior Joni Martin said, "I have a brother and sister and I enjoy

spending time with both of them. Occasionally we argue, but that's normal."

Another type of relationship that occurs in families is being a twin, triplet, or even being a sister or brother to a twin or a triplet. Sophomore Kelly Rotenizer said, "I have twin little sisters; they get on my nerves sometimes, but they look up to me and sometimes are fun to be around."

Some twins occasionally joke about having a double. "No two people look alike," joked identical twin senior Kris Rizzuto.

Being a sibling also comes with advantages. "I use my brother for his car," said sophomore Ashley Bibbs.

• **WHILE ON VACATION** in Sarasota, Florida, senior Micaela Richardson and brother Chico Wilson, 2000 graduate, spend time with each other.

• **"THROUGHOUT THE YEARS**, my sister and I have become very close. I'm privileged to have a sister like Alyson that I can count on. I love her to death," said junior Sara Taylor.



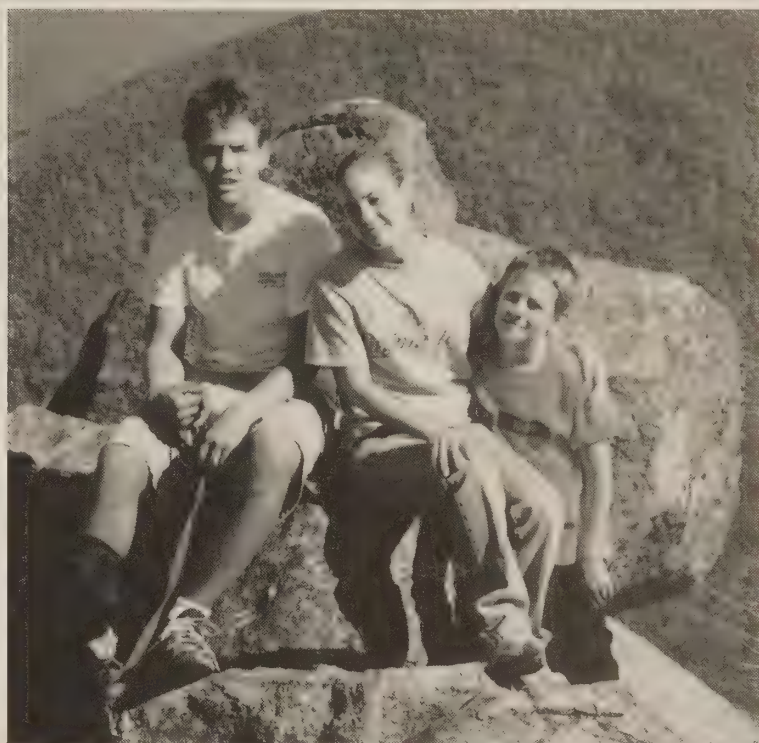
• **AFTER SKIING AT Snowshoe** in West Virginia, senior Christie Kubler collapses on top of her sisters, sophomore Carlyn and junior Caitlin Kubler.





• **SISTERS** SOPHOMORE MEGAN Flora and senior Emilee Flora enjoy participating in many different sports, one of which is softball.

• **AFTER HIKING THE** long trail to Sharp Top on the Peaks of Otter, sophomore Perry Hambrick and younger brother Brian take a break with their sister, senior Cameron Hambrick.



• **SOPHOMORE TWIN SISTERS** Casey and Courtney Overton peak around the corner to see what action is taking place on the other side.



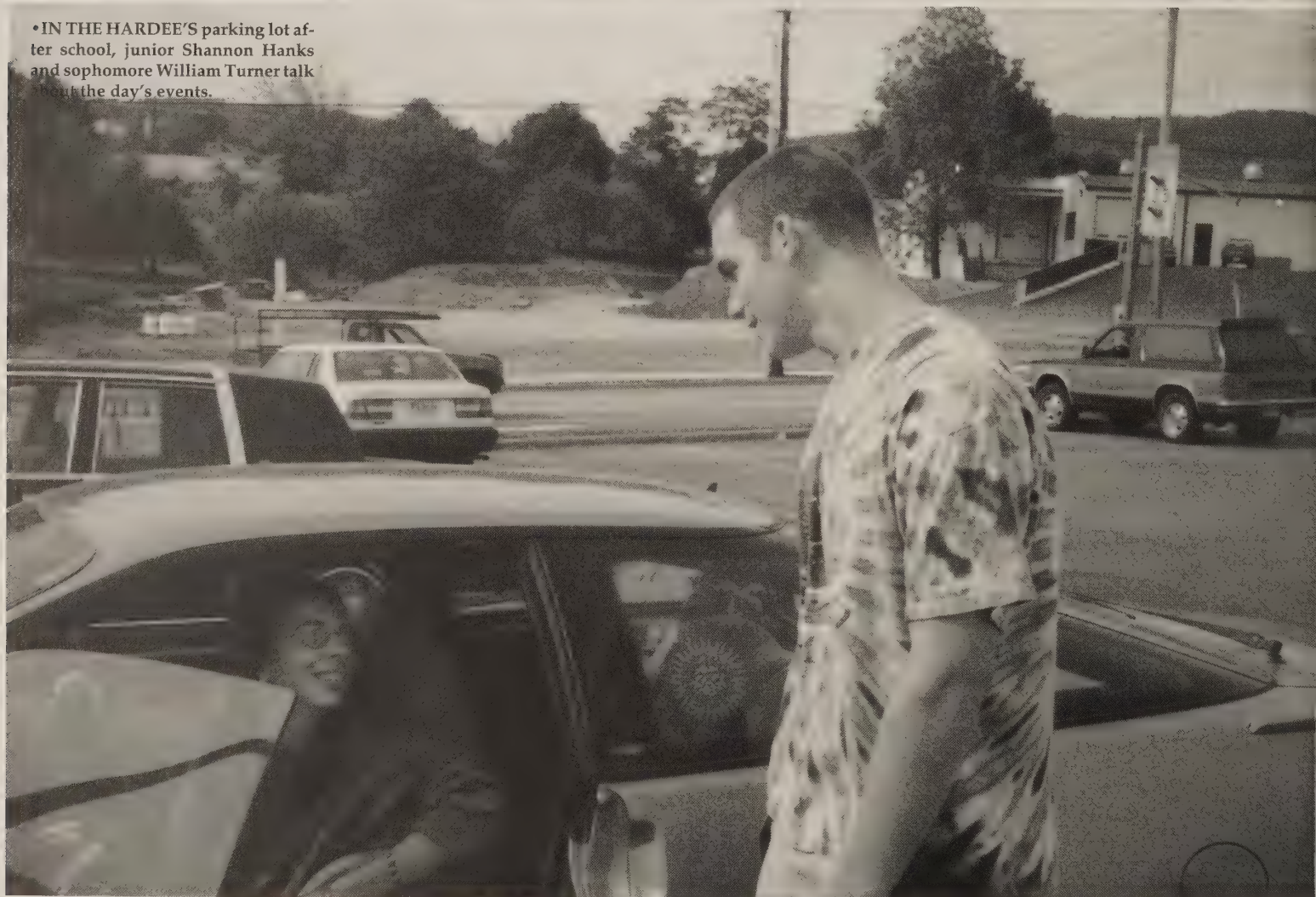
•AFTER SCHOOL, SENIOR Jennie Doss heads 'South of the border' -- or for Wal-Mart.



•WHILE IN WAL-MART after a home football game, seniors get creative. Michele Hundley takes a ride through the paperbacks on the back of Cameron Hambrick.



•IN THE HARDEE'S parking lot after school, junior Shannon Hanks and sophomore William Turner talk about the day's events.





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# Before and after school

Students were busy waking up before school, but after the final bell rang at the end of the day, they had multiple responsibilities to tend to.

"Before school, I usually hang out with my friends in the (old) Kroger parking lot. After school my boyfriend and I grab a bite to eat and spend time together," said junior Kristen Schricker.

Senior Bryan Gibson commented, "Before school, I jam to Blink 182 and after school I practice with my band."

"After school, I work and on my days off, I go shopping or spend time with my boyfriend," said junior Alicia F. Patterson.

Junior Alexis Keck said, "Before school I pick up my friend Casey (Schoonover) and just hang out when I get here. Then after

school, I usually attend some social event with my friends, then go do loads of homework."

"After school I like to go home to watch Blue's Clues and jam to

*"After school, I usually attend some social event with my friends."*

some Rammstein," commented sophomore Kristal Smith.

Freshman Ramona Bourr said, "I watch TV and talk with this chick on the phone."

"I hang out with my friends down

at Misty Mountain (Wares) and go riding around listening to music," said sophomore Meaghan Altice.

Junior Allison Amos said, "After school I like to go home and watch SpongeBob SquarePants and listen to Papa Roach."

"I go home every day and watch TV," said sophomore Megan Hartman.

Sophomore Ryan Carver said, "I go to football practice then go home and chill on my couch."

"After school, I usually go to football practice or weight lift, but when that's over I'll probably just hang out with my friends," said sophomore Josh Dupuy.

Sophomore Chris Flippin said, "After school I take the school bus home and watch TV and munch out."



•BEFORE CLASS, SENIORS Brad Fanning and Amber Blankenship hang out in the courtyard.

•AFTER SCHOOL, SOPHOMORES Jessica Davis and Kim Jamison hang outside senior Jeff Taylor's mustang in the Hardee's parking lot.



•THE ROSES PARKING lot is the place to be after school for seniors Katie Gilreath, Whitney King, and Joey Preston.



# Students express feelings about pets

From man's best friend to cute little kittens, pets played a role in students' lives.

Junior Karla Teeter said, "I think that pets portray people. Every teenager normally has a pet which they adore which reflects their personalities and interests."

Sophomore Shanna Seeling said, "I love having my pets around. They comfort me when I feel bad and make a smile come across my face when I don't feel like smiling."

In times of sorrow and grief, some students enjoy their pet's company.

Sophomore William Turner commented, "I remember playing soccer with our dog Misha. We had her for about five-and-a-half years. She had to be put to sleep, which affected our whole family. We were really attached to her

and she was a great companion."

"My pets are two twin Pygmy goats. They are so fat because I feed them a lot of extra food such as animal crackers. They love them!" commented junior Lindsey Waterman.

*"Pets can be a hassle...but I [couldn't] live without them."*

Common chores when growing up often included taking care of pets, cleaning out cages, grooming, and exercising them.

Junior Heidi McNeil said, "Sometimes pets can be a hassle.

They don't listen and they enjoy aggravating their owners at all expenses. But I don't think I could live without them."

"I have a black and white cat named Dinky. She is sweet and she never does anything bad. She waits in my driveway every day for me when I get home. She's so cute; she's perfect," said junior Megan Kelly.

Junior Leslie Semones said, "I have four dogs. They all have their own place to sleep in the house, except for my Lab, Star. She took it upon herself to permanently move into my room. She sleeps with me and takes up most of the bed and the covers. Some nights I hardly get any sleep because I spend the whole night fighting with her. When I make her leave the room, she comes back in the other door."

•JUNIOR JESSICA COMPTON tries to teach her dog, Sandy, obedience. "She stole my neighbor's shoe and getting [things] back from her is a challenge," said Compton.

•JUNIOR SARA TAYLOR said, "I love my dog, Rayne, to death. I just wish he was still little so I could cuddle with him... [but] I wouldn't trade him for anything!"



•PED, SENIOR DENISE Dotson's five-week-old kitten, plays peek-a-boo on her bed. "This is my 'baby'. For the first two weeks I had him, he had to be bottle fed. He was abandoned by his mommy and I had to be her," said Dotson.



• "HEY DUDE, WHAT are you doing in that cage? Getting in trouble?" Junior Kristin Horne catches her kitten Tigger trying to bail out her ferret, Binky.

• JUNIOR SARA WOOLDRIDGE prepares for her upcoming horse riding competition. "I'm so lucky to have my horse Hawk. Ever since my other horse, Masodin, died, Hawk and I have bonded."



• "I HAVE TWO cats and a dog. I love my pets! My cat Tinkerbell has such a personality that it brightens my day when he tries to show off," said junior Jessica Azum.



•EXCITED ABOUT HER fourth birthday, junior Sara Wooldridge tears into her birthday gifts to discover her new "Bubble Tubble" toy.

•FRESHMAN JOANNA REYNOLDS, senior Jeff Reynolds, and junior Jessica Compton all still remember hanging out at each others' houses.



•FRESHMAN JESSICA BLANKENSHIP tries to read her Great Grandpa the book of ABC's. "I miss my Great Grandpa a bunch and would love to be young again."





# Tracing memories

Whether it was playing on the playground in elementary school, eating chocolate until getting sick, or watching Saturday morning cartoons, students remember parts of their childhood.

"I miss running around naked and getting food all over my face," said junior Adam Bailey.

Junior Blake Dicello said, "I miss staying home on Saturdays and watching 'Thundercats' and 'Silverhawks'."

Senior Jerren Wade said, "I miss being mischievous and bad without getting into trouble."

"I miss making sand pies and playing at recess," said junior Jina Kang-Sin.

Freshman Wesley Arbogast said, "I remember when I used to chase the girls around the playground and when I used to get good grades."

"We miss having no worries and being free to do what we

please. We miss getting all the attention and being the babies of the family," agreed juniors Stephanie King and Megan Kelly.

Sophomore Early Page said, "I miss watching cartoons every

*"We miss having no worries and being free..."*

morning and playing on the tractor with my grandpa."

Sophomore Mercogliano said, "I remember when I used to play football with my friends in their backyard."

"My fondest memory is when we used to go to Cedar Point every year. Unfortunately we don't go there any more," said senior Justin Hensel.

"I miss having no worries or cares and the freedom from work and school and having fun in the mud. Too bad you don't stay a kid forever. Thank goodness for 'Toys-R-Us' where you can be a kid," said junior Michael Manley.

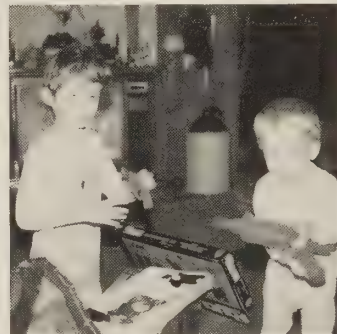
Junior Mallory Adkins said, "I miss playing in the tobacco fields and cow pastures with my cousins, Tab, Chad, Ash, Zack, and my big brother Jeremy. I remember going to work with my grandpa on Saturdays and then going to K-Mart and getting a new toy."

"I hated naptime when I was little. I miss it now because I would like to be able to go to sleep in class and not get into trouble," said senior Paul Gring.



•EVEN THOUGH IT was not too long ago, junior Jon Haskins still remembers when he got the tool set he wanted for his birthday. "I liked it so much I wore the box!"

•"I'LL NEVER FORGET the Christmas my little brother Dave got the police kit he wanted. All morning we pretended to play cops and robbers," said junior Heidi McNeil.



•REMINISCING THE DAYS that they were kids, junior Andre Taylor and his cousin freshman Traci Witcher discuss how they grew up together and all the fun they had and still do.



# Playing in the Mud



*"Our **season** started out a little rocky this year, but in the end, we really **pulled together** as a **team**. The **best game** all season was the 7-0 **de-feat of Cave Spring!** Our team really **worked hard** together and made it an overall **great season!**"*

-- sophomore

Erin Leary

**Win! Win! Win!** The one word that traveled through athletes' minds the most. Teams such as men's and women's soccer, softball, volleyball, golf, men's tennis, football, and many more dug deep to end up with **winning seasons**.

The Varsity softball team, led by Todd Hunley, defeated its district rival, the Cave Spring Knights, **7-0** and ended the season **9-10** overall and **7-2** in the conference. The men's and women's Varsity soccer teams both made it to the Roanoke Valley District tournament; they finished their seasons **10-4-1** and **8-5-1** respectively. The Varsity volleyball team attained another winning season once again with **11** wins and **6** losses. The team made it to the first RVD tournament, but lost the first round to the Patrick Henry Patriots in a close match.

In men's tennis, Chris Mullins, for the third straight year, won the RVD championship, and the Varsity football team improved its record attaining **four wins** and six losses; they went on to finish third in the district. The ninth grade football team had an **outstanding season winning** not only a few of its games, but all of them. The golf team once again made it to state level competition with the help and guidance of its coach Charles Jamison.

There were so many **achievements** and **winning records**, yet so little space. All of the team/athletes tried their **best** and gave it their all, whether on the field or during practice.

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• **EXTREME SPORTS HAVE** become an overnight must-participate-in-no-matter-what-the-risk-involved activity. Freshman Davis Prillaman has picked wakeboarding as his extreme sport.

• **SENIOR BRADLEY QUINN** retains the ball from his Cave Spring opponent during a match held at home and attempts to get turned back toward the goal while his teammate watches on.



• **DURING A FRESHMAN** football game held at home in Cy Dillon Stadium, freshman Gary Casey starts down the field after gaining control of the ball.

• **AFTER PARTICIPATING IN** a grueling track meet during Spring 2000, senior Andrew Krawczel takes a moment to cool down and regain his composure.





•SOPHOMORE BRADLEY COBBS cuts the ball back around a chasing Fleming player as he moves the ball out of the corner.

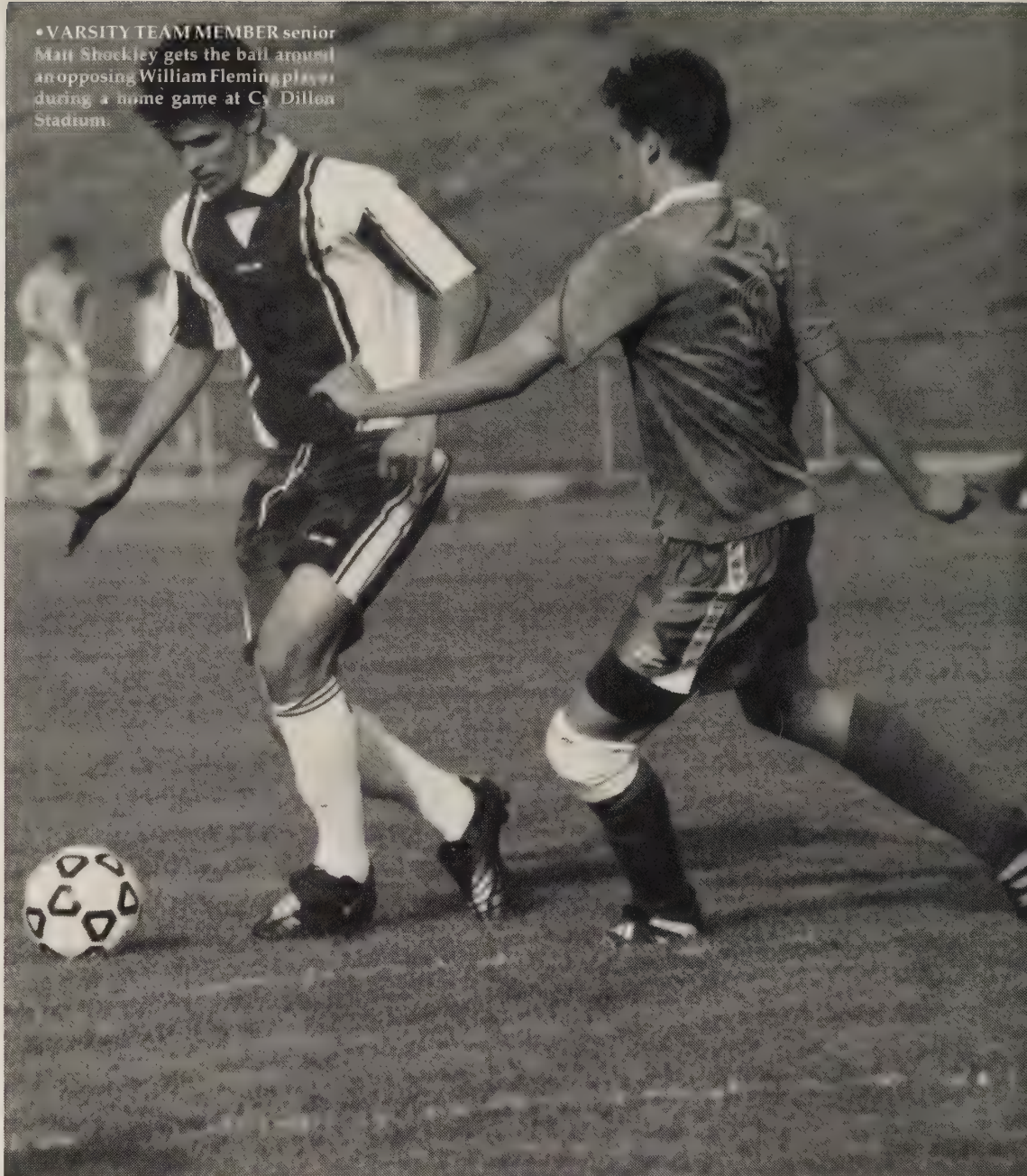


•SOPHOMORE JARRETT AMERSON kicks the ball away from the sideline and moves it toward center field.



•JV PLAYER DANIEL Underwood maneuvers the ball past Cave Spring defenders and heads down the field.

•VARSITY TEAM MEMBER senior Matt Shockley gets the ball around an opposing William Fleming player during a home game at Cy Dillon Stadium.



•JUNIOR ANDREW KRAWCZEL dribbles the ball down the sideline toward the goal during a game at home.

#### Varsity Men's Soccer

FC vs. Heritage	2-1
FC vs. Halifax	5-0
FC vs. C Spring	1-3
FC vs. Pulaski	5-0
FC vs. W Fleming	5-0
FC vs. EC Glass	6-1
FC vs. GW Danville	2-1
FC vs. Pulaski	4-0
FC vs. P Henry	2-2
FC vs. P Henry	1-4
FC vs. C Spring	2-6
FC vs. W Fleming	7-0
FC vs. J Forest	4-3
FC vs. Halifax	9-0

RVD Tourney	
FC vs. C Spring	2-3



Members of the Varsity men's soccer team include: front row: Calvin Swain, Pa Cook, Benji Layman, Matt Barnhart, Matt Shockley, Bradley Cobbs, Jarrett Amerson, Evan Saleeby; back row: Coach Jason Guillems, Ben Call, Matt Hubbard, Gar Robey, Jason Savage, Brandon McGuire, John Trout, Ian Temple, Nathan Ang Trent Russell, Kyle Spencer, and Andrew Krawczel.



# A kick in the goal

*Men's soccer dominates opponents*

Both Eagle men's soccer teams finished with winning seasons, with the Varsity squad ending with a 10-4-1 total and the JV team with a 5-5-2. The Varsity team ended its season with a trip to the Roanoke Valley District tournament.

The Varsity team was headed up by Coach Jason Guilliams. The Eagles started off the season with two wins over Heritage and Halifax. Then, after losing to Cave Spring, the team rebounded with five straight wins over Pulaski (twice), William Fleming, EC Glass and GW Danville. The team ended the season with wins over William Fleming, Jefferson Forest and Halifax. The Eagles then headed into the RVD tournament to face off against district rival Cave Spring in a game they lost 2-3.

Coach Guilliams said, "This was a great year for a very special group of athletes. It was also a frustrating year in the fact that we didn't reach our goal of making it to the regional playoffs. This group should be strong in the future because of its several talented players whom it has to build around."

The JV Eagles did not achieve the same level of success as the Varsity team, but were still able to end the season with five victories over Heritage, Halifax (twice) and Pulaski (twice). The Eagles five losses came at the hands of district rivals Cave Spring and Patrick Henry and Jefferson Forest. Both ties came against Martinsville, with scores of 2-2 and 3-3.

"Martinsville was tough. We couldn't beat them, yet we knew we couldn't lose to them. We went into double overtime in both games we had with them. It would have hurt our pride as a team if we would've lost. I can't wait until next season. I'm sure we'll go twice as far, even though we're losing our seniors," said freshman David Powers.



•DURING A GAME at home, sophomore Jonathan Dudley, a member of the JV men's soccer team, prepares to send the ball soaring down the field to a teammate.

•NUMBER FIVE, SENIOR Matt Shockley holds off an opposing Cave Spring defender and gets ready to send the ball upfield. His fellow teammates, Jarrett Amerson and Nathan Angle, watch on waiting to provide support if needed.



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Members of the JV men's soccer team include: front row: William Hubbard, Tim Pohlad-Thomas, Shannon Quinn, Brent Kesler, Bradley Martin, Steven McDaniel, Jason Woods, Worth Carter, Kevin Evans, Buck Ellis, David Powers; back row: Coach Joey Cerebe, Mark Gish, Daniel Edwards, Bryant Martin, Cliff Turner, Blake Dicello, Trey Jamison, Daniel Underwood, Jonathan Dudley, Perry Hambrick, and Coach Tim Cerebe.

## JV Men's Soccer

FC vs. Heritage	6-0
FC vs. Halifax	3-0
FC vs. C Spring	0-1
FC vs. Pulaski	7-1
FC vs. P Henry	1-3
FC vs. Martinsville	2-2
FC vs. Pulaski	5-0
FC vs. Martinsville	3-3
FC vs. C Spring	0-2
FC vs. P Henry	0-1
FC vs. Halifax	6-0
FC vs. J Forest	0-2



•JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER Trent Russell drives the ball down the field, while distancing himself from his William Fleming opponent.



• **JUNIOR EMILY BOWMAN**, senior Samantha Woods, and junior Jennifer Phillips take a moment for pictures after receiving their medals for being named first team All-District.

• **JUNIOR TABITHA JONES** gives a pep talk to junior Jennifer Phillips as the two forwards take a break from the game. Coach Moe Potter watches the action on the field from the sideline.



# Kicking Up Dust

*Lady Eagles tear up opponents*

In their sixth year of play, the Lady Eagle soccer teams soared to new heights. The Eagles fielded teams competitive on the JV and Varsity level both in and out of district play. The Varsity Eagles finished their season with a 8-5-1 record and the JV team with a record of 10-0-1.

Ten girls from the Lady Eagles were named to All-District teams. Senior Samantha Woods and juniors Jennifer Phillips and Emily Bowman were named to first team and named to second team were junior Tabitha Jones, Brandy Wilson, and Teresa Martilik. Those who received Honorable Mention were junior Laura Markham, sophomores Caitlin Kubler and Charlotte Formichella, and freshman Brynn Angel.

The Lady Eagles were headed up by head coach Pete Trout and assistant coaches Moe Potter and Gary Angel. The JV team was led by former Lady Eagle and current Ferrum College standout Joanna Gruver and former William Byrd player Tony Wolford.

Freshman Julie Kingery said, "They make a big difference. They aren't just around during school season. Potter coaches the Franklin County traveling team and Angel coaches for the Roanoke Stars traveling team, and that's where most of us play during the off-season. It really helps to keep the team together even when we're not."

Potter commented, "The girls have a promising future. In the next few years they should become just as strong as the other competitive teams in our district. We're only losing one senior." Senior sensation goalkeeper Samantha Woods registered an amazing 196 saves during her final season on the team.

The Lady Eagles took on the Knights of Cave Spring on their home turf to end the season due to a 0-1 loss. Junior Tabitha Jones commented on this particular game by saying, "We could've and should've won that game. One little play ruined our only shot of beating Cave with four minutes left to go in the game. If we could've taken them to a shoot-out, we would've had them."



• **JUNIOR LAURA MARKHAM** wins the ball from an opposing player as the referee watches for fouls.

## JV Women's Soccer

FC vs. Halifax	W
EC vs. C Spring	T
FC vs. Pulaski	W
EC vs. J Forest	W
FC vs. GW Danville	W
EC vs. W Byrd	W
EC vs. P Henry	W
EC vs. P Henry	W
EC vs. C Spring	W
EC vs. W Byrd	W
EC vs. Halifax	W
EC vs. J Forest	W



Members of the JV women's soccer team include: front row: Sue Turner, Crystal Cannaday, Elizabeth Turner, Amanda McCarty, Casey Schoonover; second row: Jamie Cooper, Jessica Saenz, Mollie Greer, Jessica Wray, Leah Austin, Jessica Wilson, Karla Teeter; back row: Coach Joanna Gruver, Emily Trostle, Jessica Peter Megan Kelly, Krista Dittler, Elvira Meierdierck, Coach Tony Wolford, and Jessica Quint.





•**SOPHOMORE MOLLIE GREER** dribbles out of pressure and looks for a teammate in a JV home game against Patrick Henry.



•**JUNIOR TABITHA JONES** prepares to send the ball down the line to a teammate during a home game.



•**FRESHMAN LEAH AUSTIN** dribbles through two Patrick Henry defenders and moves down the field toward the goal.



•**FRESHMAN JESSICA WRAY** runs to beat an opposing player to the ball in a home JV match.



Members of the Varsity women's soccer team include: front row: Tabitha Jones, Samantha Woods, Emily Bowman; second row: Carlyn Kubler, Caitlin Kubler, Brandy Wilson, Laura Markham, Charlotte Formichella, Brynn Angel; back row: Coach Suzie Bowman, Julie Kingery, Coach Moe Potter, Mary Beth Gross, Christie Sanborn, Alexis Keck, Lindsey Gerner, Bridgette Ellis, Teresa Martilik, Coach Pete Crout, Jennifer Phillips, and Coach Gary Angel.

### Varsity Women's Soccer

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FC vs. Martinsville	W
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. J Forest	W

RVD Tournament	
FC vs. C Spring	L



•**FRESHMAN BRYNN ANGEL** dribbles the ball around Cave Spring forward Shannon Poplestein as FCHS defender Julie Kingery and Cave Spring forward Kari Morrison look on.





•SOPHOMORE STEPHANIE WOODY starts the 400K run against Cave Spring and Northside in the tri-meet at Cave Spring.



•SOPHOMORE MELVIN PATTERSON sets his position for the 100M dash at a home meet against Heritage and Stanton River.



•SOPHOMORE ERIN BOUDREAUX and junior Tamara Jones placed third in the 4x1 relay against Northside and Pulaski County.



•DURING THE FIRST meet of the 2000 track season, senior Lori Mattox participates in the mile run.

•ON THE home track, junior Eddie Dillon participates in the mile run during the Eagles first meet of the season.





# Picking Up Speed

*Track team sprints through season*

The Eagles track team had an excellent season in a variety of events. Starting off the season, the Eagles competed in a Tri-Meet against Cave Spring and Northside.

The team's first home meet was against Pulaski, William Fleming, and Cave Spring. Junior Shelly Simmons said, "It was great finally a meet at home for the first time on our new track. For the past three years that I've been on the team we've been having to practice our running in the bus parking lot and on the gravel track surrounding the football field. I think having the new track is not only going to be good for the school, but I think it's going to gain some extra attention needed for a successful track team."

The Eagles competed in the Cosmopolitan meet with fourteen other teams. Placing for Cosmos was senior Travis Talley in the 300m hurdles.

The Eagles ran the field events to the Roanoke Valley District meet at Patrick Henry. Advancing to regionals from Patrick Henry were juniors Jarren Wade (long jump) and Jason Campbell (triple jump). Even though the field events were held at Patrick Henry, Franklin County hosted the running events.

Advancing to regionals for men were: seniors Travis Talley (110m hurdles, and 300m hurdles) junior Adam Hughes (800m run) and sophomore Brian Smith (110m hurdles).

Advancing for women were: seniors Jessica Tolliver, Tosha Clark, and junior Tammy Williams (100m hurdles).

Senior Jessica Tolliver and junior Tammy Williams advanced to state with a fourth and sixth place finish in hurdles.

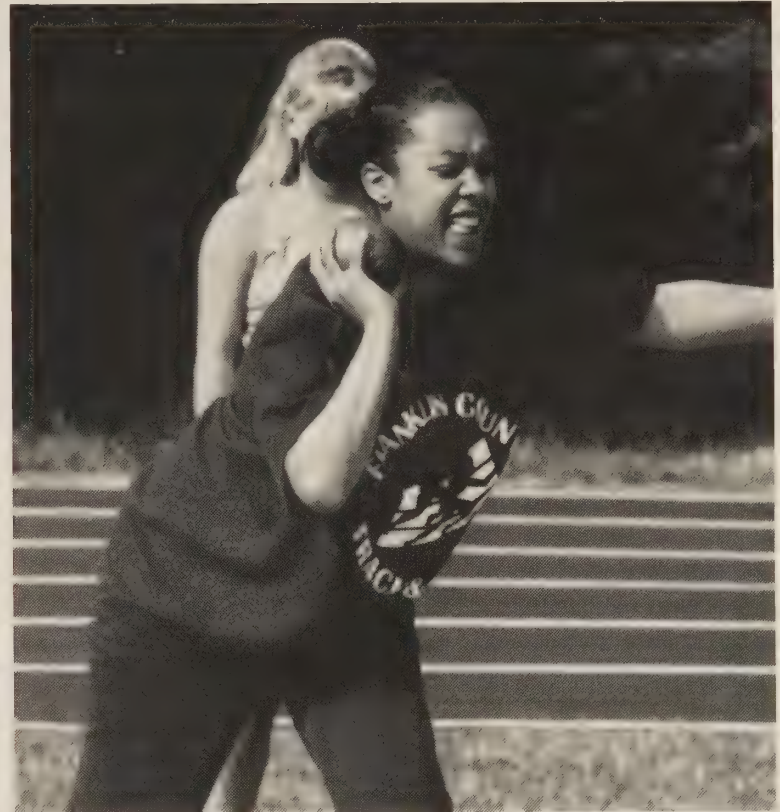
"I think the team did excellent this year. I enjoyed finally getting to host our own meet and finally getting back to states," said Coach Calvin Preston.

"I'll miss track next year, but I did finally accomplish my dream of succeeding to states. I hope the team does as well next year," said senior Jessica Tolliver.



•SENIOR JESSICA TOLLIVER runs the 100m hurdles during the first meet of the season. She placed first for Franklin County in the Tri-Meet against Northside and Cave Spring which later helped get her to states.

•JUNIOR PAULA MATTOX gets in position to throw shot put while participating in the Tri-Meet held at Cave Spring.



Members of the track team included: Justin Muse, Travis Talley, Eddie Dillon, Jager Merritt, Adam Hughes, Jessica Jordan, Kristin Chris Powell, Beth Mullins, Derek Reynolds, Katrine Smith, Jessica Tolliver, Heather Short, Paula Mattox, Sean Preston, Amanda Southall, Lori Mattox, Jarren Wade, Shelly Simmons, Suzanne Palmer, Lindsay Key, Abe Gibson, Katlin O'Malley, Stephanie Woody, Fox Edwards, Brandon Craighead, Erin Frye, Chris Moore, Kelly Rotenizer, Whitney Robertson, Erin Saleeby, Hillary Page, Maggie Hubbard, Hunter Merritt, and Walt McDearmon.



•JUNIOR JARREN WADE clears a 21-foot long jump which got him a third place finish in the meet against Northside and Cave Spring.



•DURING A TRACK meet held at home, senior Jessica Tolliver moves ahead of her Heritage opponent while in the background Mr. Kevin Bezy looks on.



• **AFTER TAKING A** forceful swing at the ball, Jared Gallatin takes a step back during practice before a game.



• **NICK CAIN RUSHES** rushes to return the ball across the court while practicing at the Franklin County Recreation Park off of 619.



# Eagles **FACE** Off

*Tennis players give it their all*

The Eagle tennis team started off its season strong, even though the previous year it had lost some of its greatest due to graduation. The new and returning players were ready to take on the challenge of filling their shoes. "We picked up a few young men adequately fill the shoes of some great players we have lost to graduation. Chris Mullins, Chris Sampson, Will Aveline, and Jared Gallatin were good players and leaders. I look forward to seeing the new leaders take over including: Nick Cain, Ry Parcell, Chris Franz, and Clark Houchens," said Head Coach Tracy Whittaker.

Several of the tennis players attained special honors for their contributions to the team. Players chosen to the All-District first team include Chris Mullins (singles) and Jared Gallatin (singles). Chris Sampson (singles), Ry Parcell (singles), Will Aveline (singles), and Nick Cain and Jared Gallatin (doubles) all received honorable mention in the Roanoke Valley District.

Top individual performers included Chris Mullins who ended his season 13-1, Jared Gallatin finished 9-2, and Nick Cain and Ry Parcell both ended with 7-5.

Junior Ry Parcell said, "Tennis has been the best thing I've participated in at the high school. The team was great and our coach was by far the funniest man I've ever met. It was a fun experience. I think more people should get involved."

Top doubles performers included Chris Mullins and Chris Sampson with 10-2 and Nick Cain and Jared Gallatin with 5-6.

"Playing tennis for the high school is fun, even though it's not as popular and we don't get as much recognition as football and basketball," said junior Chris Franz.

At the Roanoke Valley District tournament, Chris Mullins took on Patrick Henry's Clint Morse. He won the first three games of the set defeating Morse. For Mullins, this was his third straight win at the RVD Championships in singles competition. Mullins went on to compete in the Northwest Regional tournament on May 26, 2000. There, in an extremely close match, he lost to Dustin West of EC Glass.

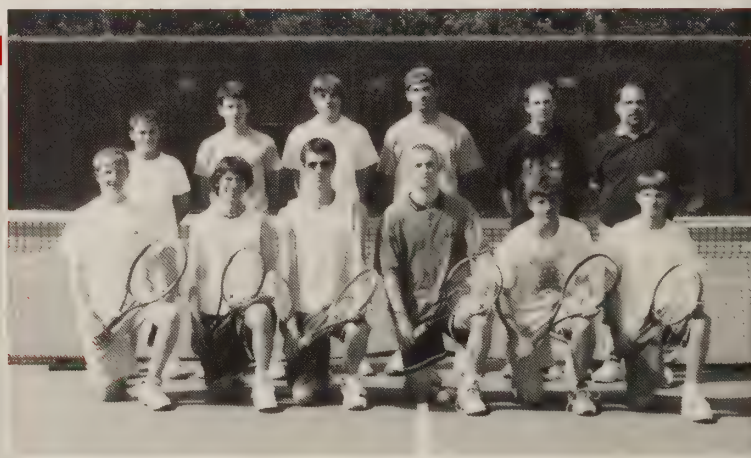
For Head Coach Tracy Whittaker, this past season was his last with the team. For the 2001 season, Todd Olrich will be taking Whittaker's position. Whittaker ended by saying, "I am very proud to have been associated with the Eagles for the past three years. The group of men I have worked with have been hard workers and dedicated. I am honored to have had the pleasure of working with Franklin County's finest athletes."



• **NICK CAIN MAKES** his way down to the bus to join his teammates who are preparing to head out for practice after school.

## Men's Tennis

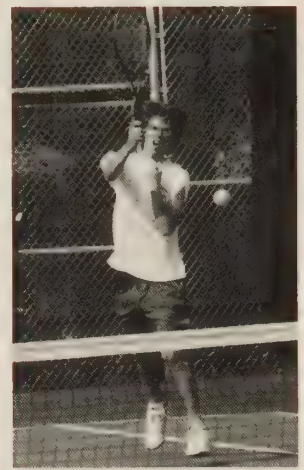
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FC vs. Martinsville	6-3
FC vs. Pulaski	9-0
FC vs. Halifax	9-0
FC vs. W Fleming	8-1
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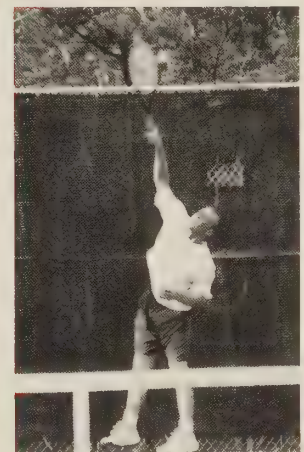
Members of the men's tennis team include: front row: Nick Cain, Ry Parcell, Chris Sampson, Chris Mullins, Will Aveline, Jared Gallatin; back row: Chris Franz, Michael Reith, Clark Turner, Stuart Jamison, Bradley Smith, and Head Coach Tracy Whittaker.



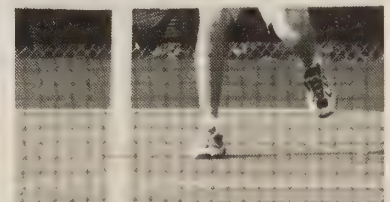
•**SENIOR CHRIS SAMPSON** completes a powerful forehand swing during a match against an opponent from William Fleming.



•**JUNIOR RY PARCELL** takes a step forward and nails the ball, sending it across the court to his opponent waiting on the other side.



•**SWINGING HIGH AND** forceful to hit the ball, senior Chris Mullins completes his swing during a home game against Pulaski.

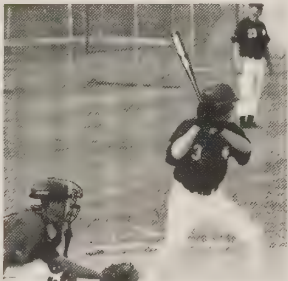


•**AFTER A VICIOUS** serve from his opponent, senior Will Aveline hammers the ball, sending it soaring right back to where it came from while participating in a match against Patrick Henry.





•THE JV PLAYERS kneel in respect of the dedication of the new press box prior to the home game against William Byrd.

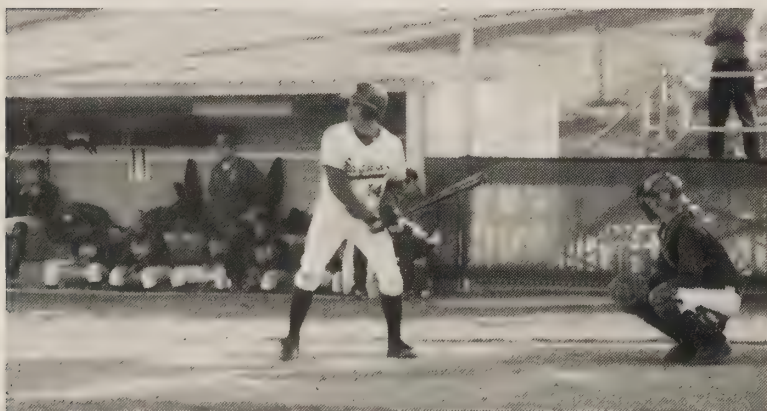
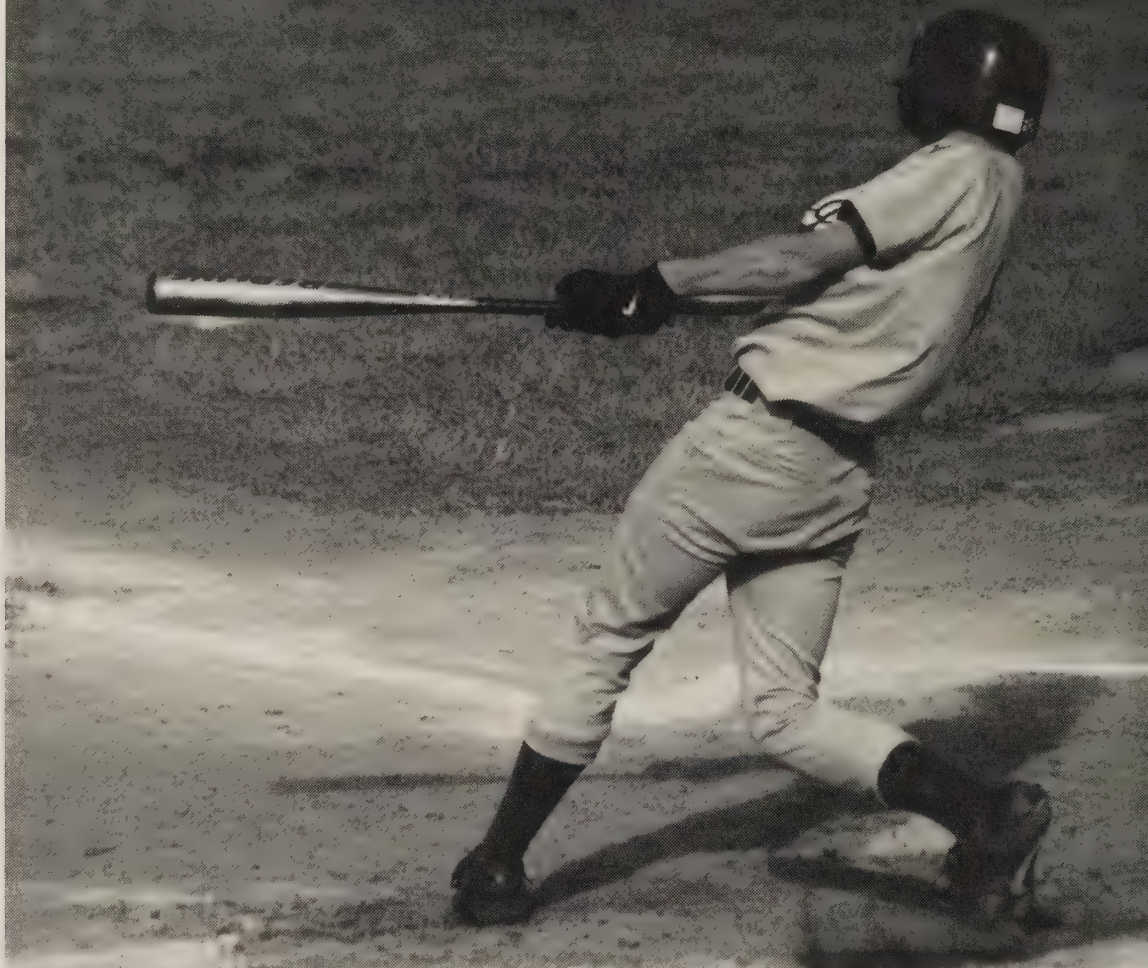


•SOPHOMORE TRAVIS HUNDLEY waits to hit the ball as he stands in batting position at the home game against Patrick Henry.



•SOPHOMORE BRAD ROBERTSON attempts to get a lead on third base to get ready to run to home at the away game against Cave Spring.

•SOPHOMORE BRAD ROBERTSON hits the ball into left field as he prepares to run to first at the away game against Cave Spring.



•SOPHOMORE BEN HUTTO waits in position as the pitcher throws the ball at the second game against Heritage.

•SOPHOMORE TRAVIS HUNDLEY sits in catching position as he directs the pitcher on his throw during the second home game against Heritage.





# Together Everyone Achieves More

*JV pitches another winning season*

The Eagles' Junior Varsity baseball team hit, caught, and pitched its way through another great season. Out of the 48 students that tried out for the team between February 28 to March 4, 2000, 21 were chosen to be the JV Eagles. There was not much time to get ready for their first scrimmage on March 13 against Salem. After their scrimmage, the team was into the regular season with their first game, which turned out to be a disappointing loss to GW Danville on March 21.

Even with the loss of its first game, the team bounced back with a win against Heritage on March 24. Then on March 28, the team returned to beat GW Danville in a close game which ended 7-6. This was the start of a four game winning streak. At the end of the season, the team had attained 10 wins and only 6 losses.

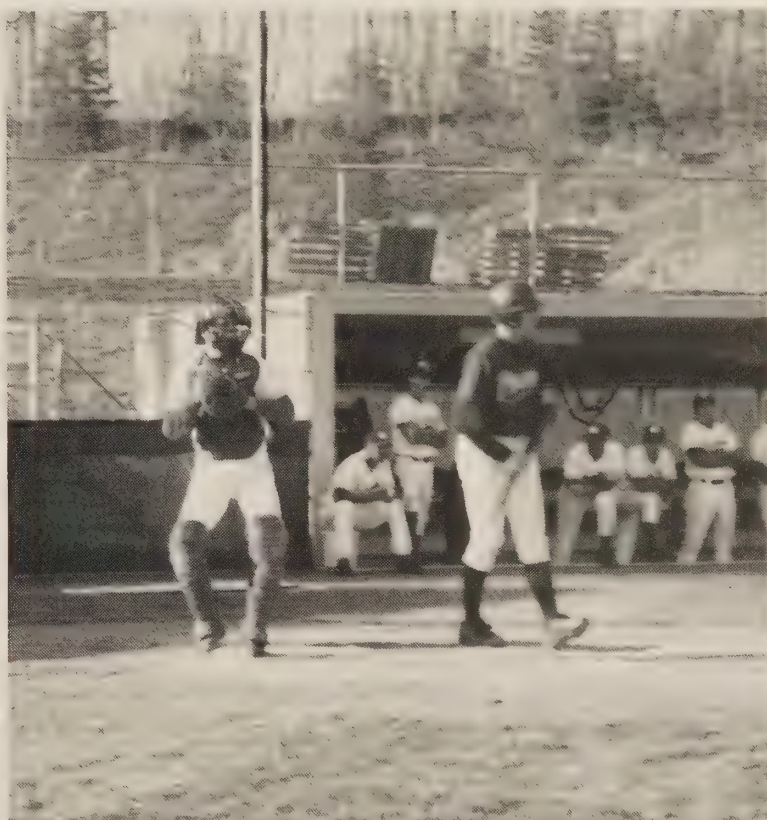
JV Head Coach Rusty Lang said, "The advances in technique and form the players displayed throughout the season enabled them to win many close games. The biggest key to our season was that as a team."

Along with a great season, many players achieved personal bests. Returning players: sophomore Ben Hutto achieved a .379 batting average for the season and also had a 1.15 ERA in pitching, and sophomore Jon Haskins ended his season with a .406 batting average, a 0.68 ERA in pitching, and a 3-0 record for pitching in games. Returning players were not the only ones to have remarkable seasons; new player sophomore Brad Robertson achieved a .421 batting average, which turned out to be the highest average on the team.

Robertson said, "Being with my friends and playing my best during every game were two of the best things about the season; not to mention our victory over Halifax."



•SOPHOMORE BEN HUTTO slides to third base as he beats the ball at his home game against Heritage.



•AFTER CATCHING THE ball and striking out the Heritage player at the second home game of the season, sophomore Travis Hundley gets ready to throw the ball back to the pitcher.



Members of the JV baseball team include: front row: Ryan Blankenship, Zach Deaver, Travis Hundley, Ben Hutto, Matt Everhart, Casey Hodges; second row: Kara Layden, Travis Sigmon, Doug Young, Brad Robertson, Shaun Fralin, Robert Hoyt, Chance Foley, Tori Gronewald; back row: Coach John Poindexter, DJ Webster, Brian Holland, Chris White, Jon Haskins, Jacob Naff, Jason Jones, Early Page, and Coach Rusty Lang.

## JV Baseball

FC vs. GW Danville	2-4
FC vs. Bassett	11-1
FC vs. Heritage	6-1
FC vs. W Byrd	2-3
FC vs. GW Danville	7-6
FC vs. Pulaski	11-9
FC vs. P Henry	18-0
FC vs. GW Danville	8-4
FC vs. C Spring	2-6
FC vs. Heritage	14-4
FC vs. Halifax	5-4
FC vs. Halifax	4-7
FC vs. W Byrd	2-3
FC vs. P Henry	9-1
FC vs. C Spring	1-5
FC vs. Pulaski	12-5

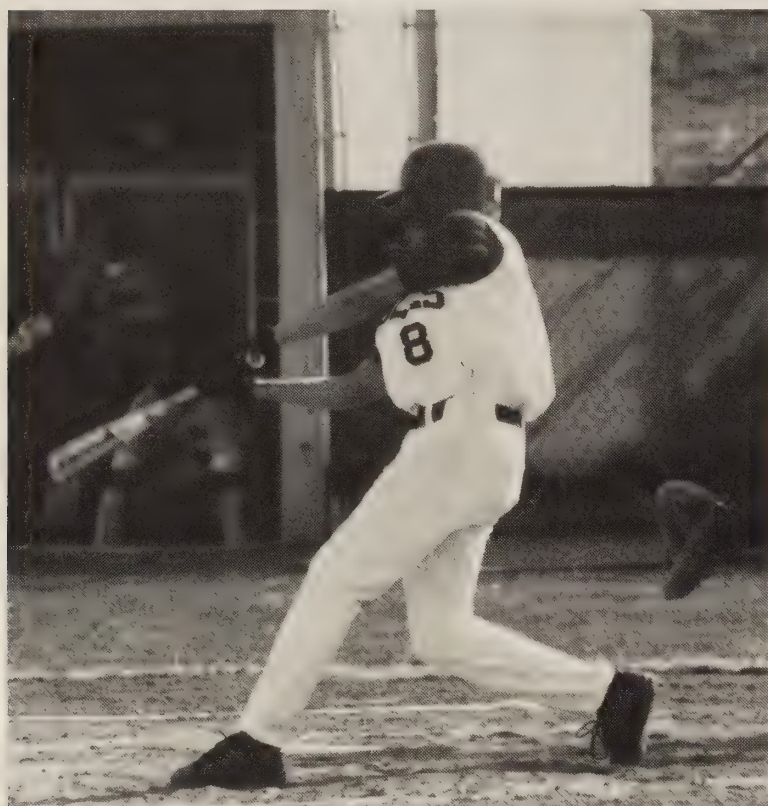
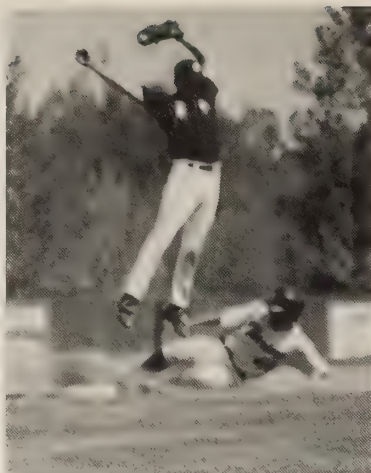


•AT THEIR SECOND game at home against Heritage sophomore Brett Blankenship slides into second base while his opponent attempts to stop him.



• **AS HE JUMPS** to catch the ball, junior Shannon Love attempts to tag his opposing player out during the team's second game of the season against William Byrd at home.

• **DURING THE TEAM'S** second game against Pulaski, junior Shannon Love completes his swing, nailing the ball down the center of the field.



# Eagles Take the Field

*Varsity baseball players work together to keep spirits high through a tough season*



As the Eagles took the field for the 2000 season, led by Coach F.L. Slough, they meant to repeat past year's performances. Junior Dustin Hatchett said, "We really thought that after last year's success that we would do just as well this year. There were a lot of returning and new players this season. We didn't end the season with the best record, but we had a really enjoyable year."

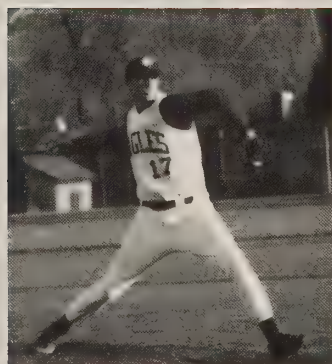
The Eagles scored eight victories and eleven losses throughout the season, including a 14-8 win against district rival Cave Spring. However, the Eagles didn't make it to the RVD Championships as they had expected, but the team did end the season with a winning record in the district with six wins and only two losses.

The team had wins against Unionville, Pennsylvania, Pulaski County, Patrick Henry, William Fleming, Heritage, and Cave Spring. All of the teams wins came at home except for the one game against William Fleming on April 19.

"We expected to be better than our 8-11 record was, but some early season injuries put us behind and we just did not recover from that," said Head Coach F.L. Slough.

Even though the spirits of the team weren't as high, this season as usual, the players still made this season a memorable one. Junior Kris Rizzuto said, "The most memorable thing of the season, definitely had to be Thomas Meeks' crazy sayings. He really made the season fun."

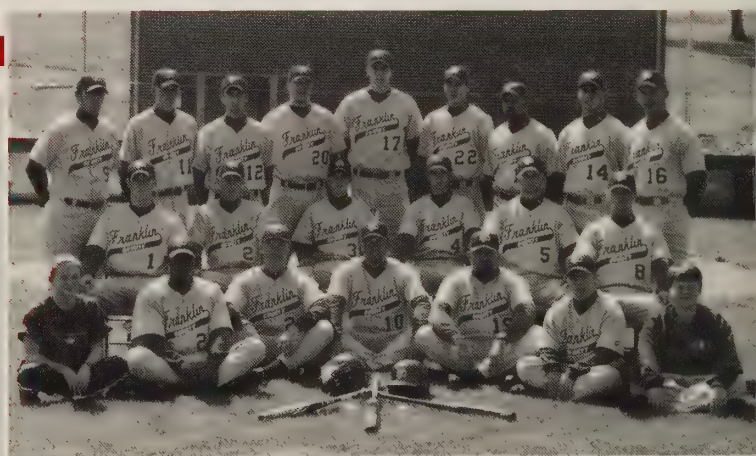
Junior Matt Purdue said, "Not only was it the spirits of some of the players that made this season memorable, it was just being together as a team, playing the good old game of baseball. The thing I didn't like about the season was the fact that we didn't have a good year. Nobody took any leadership, which will not be a fact this coming season."



• **AT THE TEAM'S** first game against GW Danville, senior Thomas Meeks prepares to pitch the ball to his opposing player.

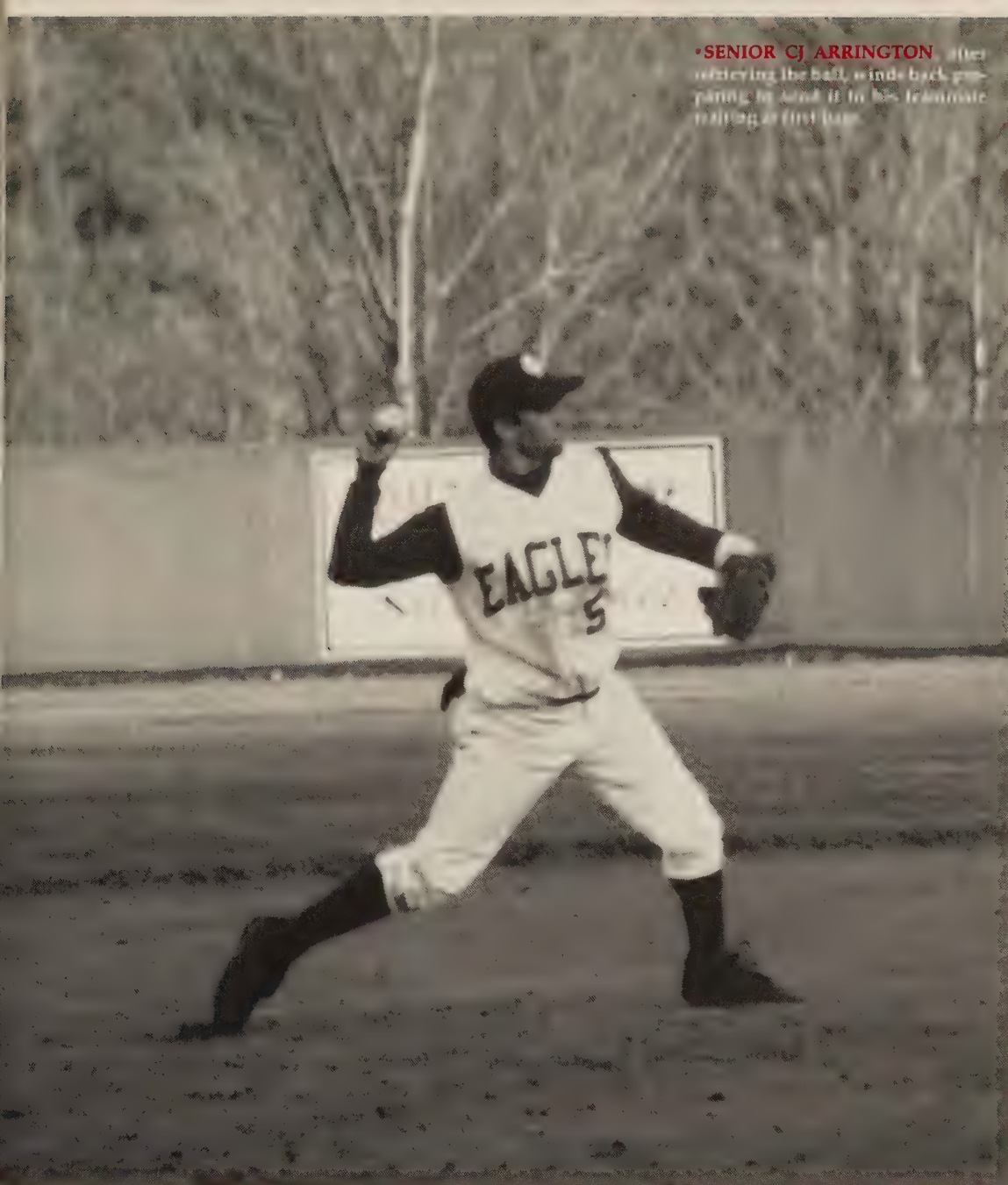
## Varsity Baseball

FC vs. Unionville, PA	6-11
FC vs. Unionville, PA	8-5
FC vs. GW Danville	5-7
FC vs. Heritage	3-6
FC vs. William Byrd	3-13
FC vs. GW Danville	3-13
FC vs. Pulaski	8-4
FC vs. P Henry	11-1
FC vs. W Fleming	13-1
FC vs. North Durham	0-1
FC vs. Dinwiddie	3-10
FC vs. C Spring	8-13
FC vs. Heritage	7-6
FC vs. William Byrd	7-9
FC vs. P Henry	20-2
FC vs. Pulaski	5-11
FC vs. W Fleming	11-1
FC vs. C Spring	14-8



Members of the Varsity baseball team include: front row: Athletic Trainer Chelsea Harrison, Coach John Poindexter, Assistant Coach Riley Hodges, Head Coach F.L. Slough, Assistant Coach Wallace Chitwood, Jason Hundley, Holland Perdue; second row: Cliff Hubbard, Dustin Hatchett, Matt Purdue, Matt Chandler, CJ Arrington, Shannon Love; back row: Jesse Bowles, Lee Mitchell, Adam Grindstaff, Taw Hodges, Thomas Meeks, Steve Aaron, Kelly Moore, Kris Rizzuto, and Jason Rizzuto.





• **SENIOR CJ ARRINGTON** after receiving the ball, winds back, preparing to send it to his teammate waiting at first base.



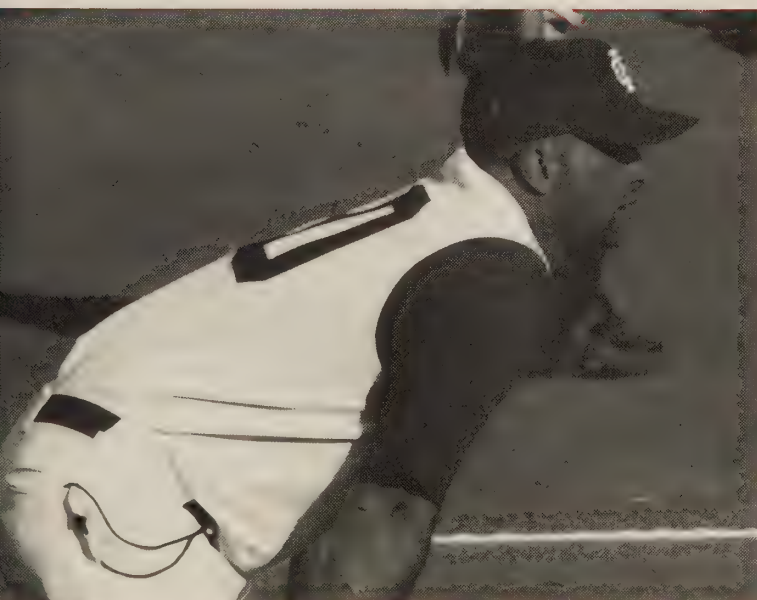
• **SENIOR STEVE AARON** concentrates on his opposing player after his pitch while waiting for the return. Because of Aaron's performance in this game, the Eagles defeated PH 20-2.



• **SENIOR THOMAS MEEKS** takes time to refresh himself after a tough game at home.



• **JUNIOR MATT PERDUE** slides into first base as his Cave Spring opponent attempts to tag him out of the game at their first game against Heritage.



• **THE VARSITY BASEBALL** team congratulates senior Thomas Meeks for his outstanding performance for his home run during a home game.

• **COACH F.L. SLOUGH** stands in the left field as he watches the determination of his team during the second game of the season against Pulaski.





•SOPHOMORE JENNY PERDUE sets up to throw the ball to her teammate on first base during a game against Bassett.



•DURING A HOME GAME game against Halifax, freshman Jamie Young sprints easily toward third base.



•FRESHMAN SAMANTHA HODGES completes a successful catch for her team, scoring an out for the opposing team.



•SOPHOMORE ERIN LEARY, along with her teammate, make an effort to catch the ball so to get their Cave Spring opponent out.

### Varsity Softball

FC vs. Morehead	11-13
FC vs. Bassett	0-4
FC vs. Halifax	0-13
FC vs. W Fleming	13-2
FC vs. P Henry	21-4
FC vs. Liberty	0-16
FC vs. C Spring	6-7
FC vs. Chatham	2-1
FC vs. Heritage	0-1
FC vs. Bassett	4-3
FC vs. C Spring	7-0
FC vs. Halifax	3-6
FC vs. P Henry	14-9
FC vs. Pulaski	6-5
FC vs. Liberty	1-4
FC vs. W Fleming	15-3
FC vs. Pulaski	6-3
FC vs. C Spring	3-4
FC vs. W Fleming	4-6



Members of the Varsity softball team include: front row: Whitney Angle, Natasha Hunt, Erin Ferris, Marie Patterson, Beth Holcomb; second row: Coach Greg Dalton, Heather Blankenship, Emilee Flora, Evelyn Oakes, Ashley Pignatella, Lauren Davis, Erin Leary, Amanda Pagans, Lisa Pendleton, Head Coach Todd Hunley; back row: Sheryl Witcher, Amanda Hurt, Megan Greer, Ann Dillon, Karly Arrington, Beth Everhart, and Christie Kubler.



# Batter Up

## Softball season runs over competition

On Wednesday, March 22 the Varsity softball team kicked off the season with a game against Morehead, North Carolina. The team went on to finish up the season with a total of 9 wins and 10 losses overall and 7 wins and 2 losses in the conference.

The major highlight of the season was the team's 7-0 victory over rival Cave Spring. Junior Erin Leary pitched the entire game giving up only four hits and no runs. Junior Natasha Hunt said, "Beating Cave Spring was great for the team; it boosted our confidence and pride. Erin did a great job pitching. If it wouldn't have been for her then we might not have done as well as we did. The rest of the team also gave it their all and because of the team work that was exerted during this particular game we were able to beat the Knights seven runs to zero."

The team had high hopes of winning the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, but lost in the first round to William Fleming 4-6 at the Moyer Sports Complex on Thursday, May 25. This loss ended the season for the Varsity team.

Head Coach for the Varsity team Todd Hunley said, "I see this team being just as strong next year as we were this year, but really there is no limit to the heights we will be able to reach if we continue to improve with each day."

The Junior Varsity team also had a good season. Coach Bryan Forbes stated, "I felt confident competing with any team no matter who I put on the field during the game."

The first game of the season was with Bassett. The team won with a score of 22-1.

The season ended on May 19 for the JV team. The last four games were against Liberty, Pulaski, Patrick Henry, and Floyd County.

Sophomore Anna Rose summed it all up by saying, "All together the season was great and the team worked together to get the job done. We won 99 percent of our games, most by a large margin. I'm looking forward to next season!"



•AFTER HER TEAMMATE has made a successful hit, senior Karly Arrington sprints toward third base and eventually to home plate where she scored a run for her team.

•NIKKI FURR WINDS back in order to get as much strength as possible behind the ball so that the ball will make it to first base where her teammate is waiting to tag out her opponent.



Members of the JV softball team include: front row: Lindsey Saul, Samantha Hodges; second row: Hannah Barraty, Hope Law, Stephanie Oakes, CJ Hogan, Jamie Young, Connie Taylor, Lois Wallace, Jenny Perdue; back row: Katie Betterton, Kinsey Law, Laura Dicello, Brooke Powell, Sara Burch, Laura Brumfield, Nikki Furr, Shanna Rigney, Anna Rose, and Megan Flora.

### JV Softball

FC vs. Gretna	19-2
FC vs. Staunton River	12-7
FC vs. Bassett	22-1
FC vs. Halifax	11-3
FC vs. Patrick Henry	18-3
FC vs. Liberty	5-0
FC vs. Cave Spring	2-3
FC vs. Bassett	21-1
FC vs. Cave Spring	0-1
FC vs. Halifax	5-2
FC vs. Morehead, NC	18-7
FC vs. Morehead, NC	18-1
FC vs. Floyd County	2-5
FC vs. Patrick Henry	8-1
FC vs. Pulaski County	19-1
FC vs. Pulaski County	16-0
FC vs. Liberty	4-5
FC vs. Pulaski County	18-5

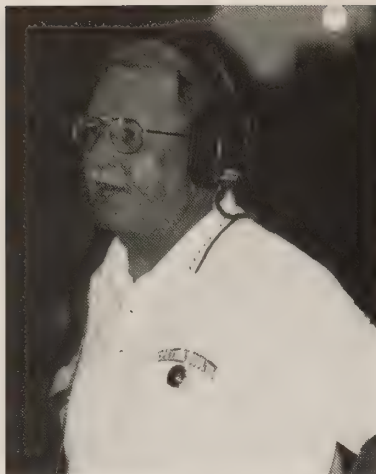


•WITH NEAR PERFECT form, senior Ann Dillon reaches way out to make a successful catch.



• **COACH BILLY MILES** stands on the sideline closely watching his team and shouting words of encouragement during the first game of the season against Laurel Park held on home turf.

• **COACH VINING HUDDLES** with the players in order to discuss plays and provide encouragement before the third game of the season played away at GW Danville.



# Touchdown

*Eagles make season memorable*

The Varsity Eagle football team took to the field for the 2000 season with a new coach and high expectations. Though the team did not do as well as they had expected, they did accomplish a third place finish in the district and a season ending total of four wins and six losses.

Taking over Jerry Little's position as head coach was Billy Miles. Miles transferred to Franklin County from Salem where he was the coach of Salem High School's football team since 1979. His hopes were to improve the Eagles' performance on the field. "These young men never made the decision to give up even under difficult situations. I was very proud of having had the opportunity to coach this team," said Miles.

Practice for the players began on July 31 and approximately 85 students showed up during the first week. At the end of tryouts, 79 athletes had proven their talents therefore making the team.

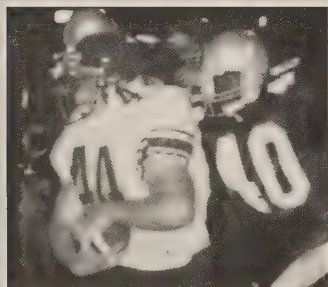
The team's first scrimmage of the season took place on August 12 at home against Bassett. This scrimmage, though it did not count for anything, boosted the team's confidence for their upcoming game against Laurel Park. During this game, the first game of the season, senior Jarren Wade scored two touchdowns and also made 17 carries for 164 yards. The Eagles went on to win with a score of 36-6.

Miles stated after the game, "It was a great effort by our players. It's always good to win the first game."

The second game of the season was postponed on two occasions due to lightening. It finally took place on Tuesday, September 5. The Eagles defeated Magna Vista 27-20. The next few games weren't what the team had in mind, but they learned from the losses and made the best of them. They went on to win against William Fleming in the last game of the season by a close margin 14-13. This was the first time in 25 years that the Franklin County Eagles had defeated Fleming.

The team's fourth win of the season came when the Cave Spring Knights had to forfeit a game due to a technicality.

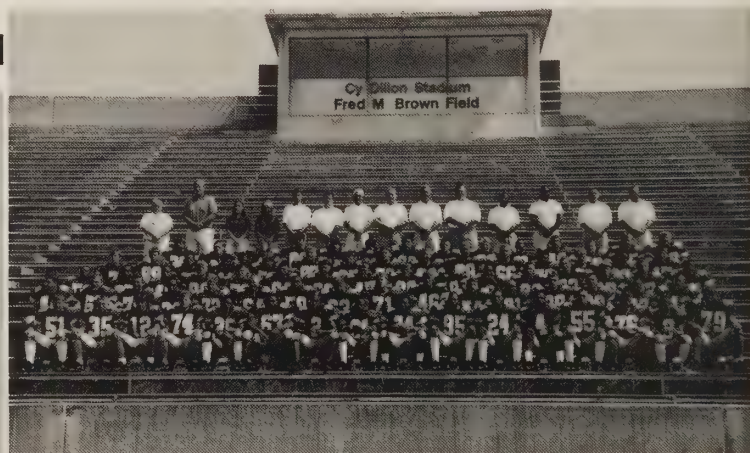
"This season has been a big learning experience for me. Overall, it's been pretty fun and wellworth it. It's too bad we couldn't have gotten more wins for the seniors, but I think they'll take a lot of good memories with them. I'm really looking forward to next year," said sophomore quarterback Daniel Bowles.



• **AS HIS OPPOSING** player follows closely behind, junior Keith Cooper gains yardage against GW Danville during the third game of the season for the team.

## Varsity Football

FC vs. Laurel Park	W
FC vs. Magna Vista	W
FC vs. GW Danville	L
FC vs. Liberty	L
FC vs. EC Glass	L
FC vs. Cave Spring	W
FC vs. Pulaski County	L
FC vs. Halifax	L
FC vs. Patrick Henry	L
FC vs. William Fleming	W



Photographed are the members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams as well as (on the back row) managers, coaches, and trainers as follows: Brad Weaver, Jeff Taylor, Tahsa Smith, Tabitha Hartman, Aaron Black, Tim Fulton, John Cooke, Ben Boyd, Billy Miles, Jamie Harless, Millard Vining, and Daryl Phelps.

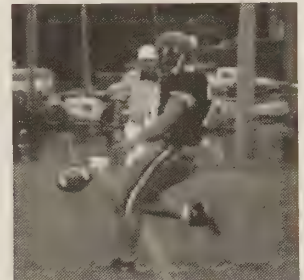




•COACH BILLY MILES discusses adjustments with the defensive line during the third quarter of a game against Magna Vista.



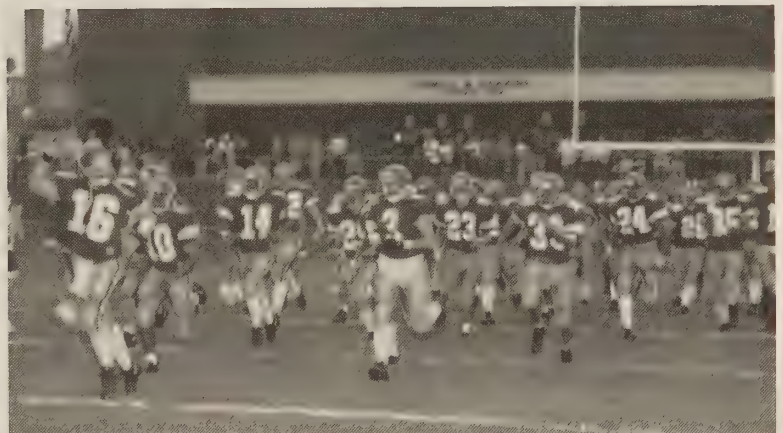
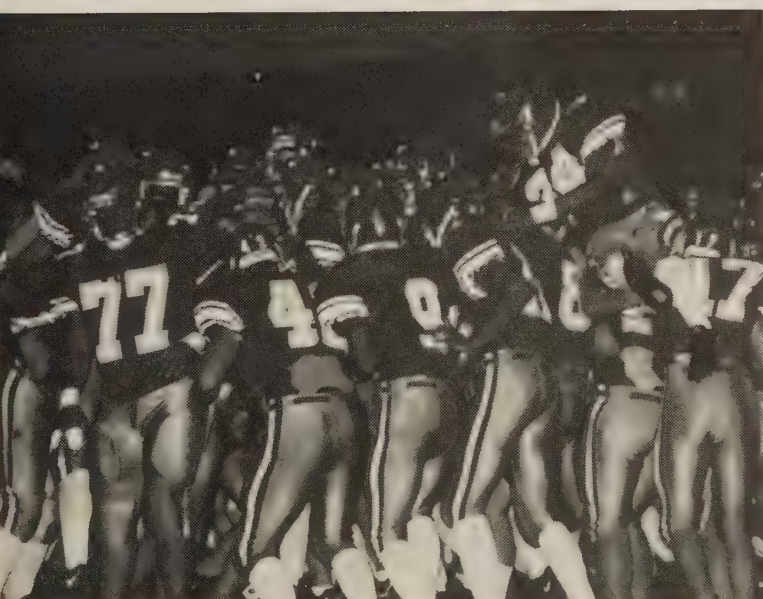
•BROCK GILL AND his partner go through stretching exercises before the first game of the season against Laurel Park.



•AT THE TEAM'S second game against Magna Vista, junior Michael Montgomery helps the team advance forward with his punt.



•JUNIOR JARREN WADE runs through an open hole as a GW Danville defender chases after him.



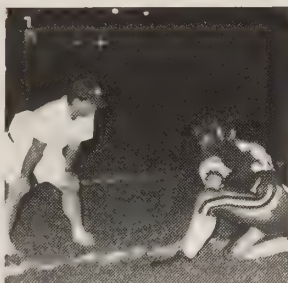
•THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Eagles take the field on opening night. The players defeated Laurel Park on this night to win the first game of the season.

•THE EAGLES GET fired up as they rush the field before the game against the Patrick Henry Patriots.

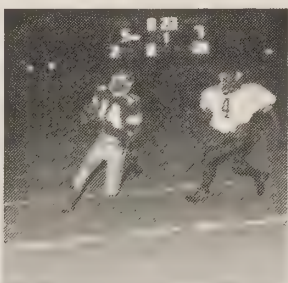




•DISTANCING HIMSELF FROM a Cave Spring defensive back, a member of the ninth grade football team heads for the in-zone after catching a pass.



•HEAD COACH TIM Fulton leans down to talk to defensive back, sophomore Mark Gish about defensive strategies.



•AFTER RECEIVING A free kick from a safety, JV wide receiver, sophomore Brock Gill tries to get by his Liberty opponent.



•FRANKLIN COUNTY JV and Liberty players gang-tackle on the ground near the in-zone during the third home game of the season.

•FRESHMAN WIDE RECEIVER Patrick Preston tries to gain yards for a first-down while two JV Cave Spring players attempt to stop him.





# Eagles Make History

*JV & Ninth football players tackle opponents*

From the pressure of the new season, the Junior Varsity and ninth grade football teams showed that football is still a winning sport at Franklin County High School. Sophomore Casey Hodges said, "The fact that we are a team makes us play together that much better. We now know that we can win and win a lot."

The JV team finished their season with 4 wins and 4 losses, but it was the ninth grade football team that made history with their first ever undefeated season scoring seven wins and no losses.

".... Together we achieved a success that may not be reflected in our record. The lessons learned were those of commitment and desire that led to a drive to win that kept us in all games. Lessons that will lead to future success," said Head Coach Tim Fulton.

The JV boys started their season with three weeks of practice that lasted from July 31 to August 11 in order to get ready for their first scrimmage against Heritage. On August 31, the JV team found defeated its opponents with a shut-out win against Magna Vista.

The ninth grade season started during the last week of July which was their first week of practice. Here old relationships and new relationships came together to build a team. On August 24, all 43 players and three coaches had the chance to see how well their practice had paid off at their first tri-scrimmage against Fiedale-Collinsville and Staunton River.

After seeing that they have potential if they work hard enough, they beat Heritage 13 to 6 on September 14. Out of their seven winning games, three of those games were shut-out wins against William Fleming and two against Cave Spring.

Head coach Rusty Lang said, "our season ended as a success mainly due to the commitment of our players. They each had a desire to be the best, which ended up being the final result." For the first time in history the ninth grade team got to finish their season with the title of the Roanoke Valley District Champions.



•DURING A GAME against Liberty at home, two members of the JV football team work together to gain yards. Number 43 attempts to block his opponent and keep him from getting to his number 10 teammate who is trying to make his way up the field with the ball.

•AS BEING TACKLED number 28, freshman Matt Spencer, brings down the Cave Spring running-back while trying to attain a first-down.



Members of the ninth grade football team include: front row: Josh Davidson, Gary Kasey, Chad Woods, Daniel Brooks, Zach Naff, Curran Temple, Doug Dudley, Joseph Griffo, Quinton Hopkins, Michael Wade; second row: Chris Cooper, Davis Prillaman, Joel Hamer, Torio Jones, Brian Holland, Nick Wentz, John Hall, Irwin Ward, Matt Spencer, Cole Fuller; third row: Ty Sigmon, Brandon Fellows, Patrick Preston, Desmond Witcher, Corey Swanson, Chris McGuire, Jeremy Lambert, Brandon Niece, C.J. Page, Kevin Sawyer, Thomas Gibson; back row: Assistant Coach Jesse Roach, Head Coach Rusty Lang, and Assistant Coach Matt Wheeling.

## JV Football

FC vs. Magna Vista	28-0
FC vs. Gw Danville	20-32
FC vs. Liberty	33-21
FC vs. EC Glass	14-16
FC vs. C Spring	33-18
FC vs. Pulaski	42-22
FC vs. Halifax	20-21
FC vs. P Henry	15-36

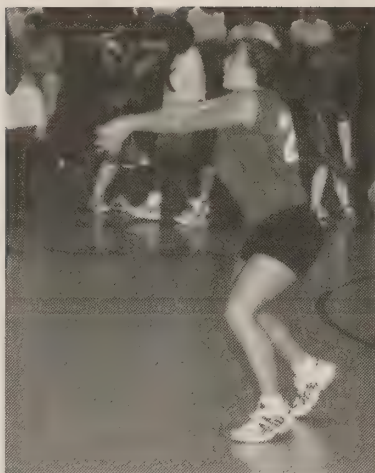
## Ninth Football

FC vs. Heritage	13-6
FC vs. C Spring	13-0
FC vs. C Spring	21-0
FC vs. Pulaski	13-7
FC vs. Heritage	13-6
FC vs. Pulaski	13-7
FC vs. Heritage	13-6
FC vs. Pulaski	18-16
FC vs. W Fleming	6-0



•AFTER HER OPPONENT'S vicious serve, freshman Kenzie Law anticipates the oncoming ball with near perfect form.

•COACH ANDY FLORA, during a timeout, takes time to talk with his JV team about their performance on the court and any concerns they may have.



# In Your Face

*Volleyball players take over court*

The Lady Eagle volleyball teams practiced all summer and opened up both seasons with wins defeating EC Glass. Varsity and JV ended their seasons with far more wins than losses with totals amounting to 11-6 and 14-17 respectively.

During the game against EC Glass, junior Deirdre Brown played aggressively at the net attaining 13 kills. Senior Ashley Pignatella and freshman Mindy Altice each had several solo blocks. Varsity Head Coach Nancy Castillo said, "Opening the season with a win was just what we needed."

Varsity went on to lose its second game of the season, but made a comeback, winning four straight games against GW Danville, Morehead, William Fleming, and Halifax. The team's next three games against Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, and Mills Godwin were lost, but that didn't affect the team. They went on to win their next two and eventually finished up the season with a winning record.

"The Varsity volleyball team went through some rough times this year, but pulled through it even stronger. We tried really hard the whole year and worked for every game that we won," said junior Emily Baker.

The last game of the season for the JV team took place on Thursday, October 26 against William Fleming. They started off the season winning their first six games. If not for the losses to Cave Spring and Mills Godwin, the JV team would have ended its season undefeated.

"I think we had a really good season, and I can't wait to do it all over again next year. I wish we could have won all of our games, but winning 14 out of 17 wasn't bad at all. Cave Spring was tough and it was a let down for the team not beating them this season, but we've got high hopes for next year," said sophomore Megan Flora.



•FRESHMAN BEVERLY ANN Davis bumps the ball while her teammate Karen Weaver looks on during a home game against Patrick Henry.

## Varsity Volleyball

FC vs. EC Glass	W
FC vs. P Henry	L
FC vs. GW Danville	W
FC vs. Morehead	W
FC vs. W Fleming	W
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. Cave Spring	L
FC vs. P Henry	L
FC vs. Mills Godwin	L
FC vs. GW Danville	W
FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. EC Glass	L
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. Cave Spring	L
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FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. W Fleming	W

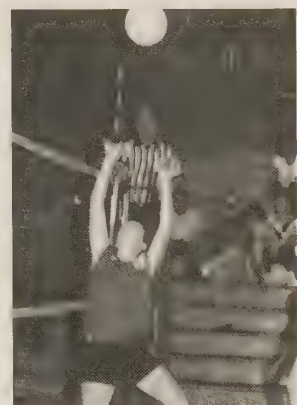


Members of the Varsity volleyball team include: front row: Tabitha Jones, Ashley Pignatella, Natasha Hunt, Kammi Cundiff; second row: Mallory Adkins, Megan Burrus, Krista Dittler, Emily Baker, Deirdre Brown; back row: Shana Rigney, Faith Thompson, and Mindy Altice.

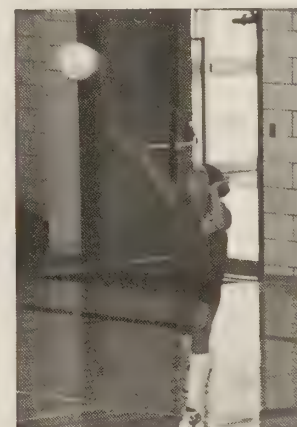




•NUMBER 13 SENIOR Tabitha Jones completes a pass during a game on her home court against the Pulaski Cougars.



•AS HER TEAMMATE prepares for a spike, sophomore Magan Wiseman sets the ball up for her during a game against EC Glass at home on the Lady Eagle court in Central Gym.



•JUNIOR SETTER EMILY Baker serves the ball during an away match held on the Cave Spring Knight's home court.



Members of the JV volleyball team include: front row: Krista Hodges, Megan Wiseman; second row: Bev Ann Davis, MacKenzie Law, Katy Betterton, Jessica Miller, Ashley Adkins, Lawanda Weatherspoon; back row: Jamie Young, Kristin Russell, Karen Weaver, Coach Andy Flora, Allison Weaver, Hunter Merritt, Lindsey Saul, and Megan Flora.

### JV Volleyball

FC vs. EC Glass	W
FC vs. Patrick Henry	W
FC vs. GW Danville	W
FC vs. Morehead	W
FC vs. W Fleming	W
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. C Spring	L
FC vs. Patrick Henry	W
FC vs. Mills Godwin	L
FC vs. GW Davnille	W
FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. EC Glass	W
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. C Spring	L
FC vs. Morehead	W
FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. W Fleming	W



•WHILE SENIOR TEAMMATE Tabitha Jones looks on, junior Deidre Brown sets herself up in a position where she'll be ready to bump the ball.





•**AT A HOME** game on the Ferrum College court against Cave Spring, a member of the women's tennis team sends her opponent the ball by way of a backhand hit.



•**DURING PRACTICE** AT Franklin County Parks and Recreation, twin sisters juniors Johanna and Jennifer Cooper joke around with each other.



•**WITH A SWIFT** forehand hit, junior Lindsey Perdue sends the ball soaring toward her Pulaski County opponent.

•**AT THEIR HOME** game, sophomore Shanna Carter jumps up in the air to send her William Fleming opponent the ball with a back-hand return.



•**AT THE GIRLS'** first away match against GW Danville, freshman Meghan Thompson, junior Lindsey Perdue, junior Elizabeth Green, and freshman Kristy Venning take time to sit down and do their homework while they watch their teammates play.



# For the LOVE of the Game

*Women's tennis soars to new heights*

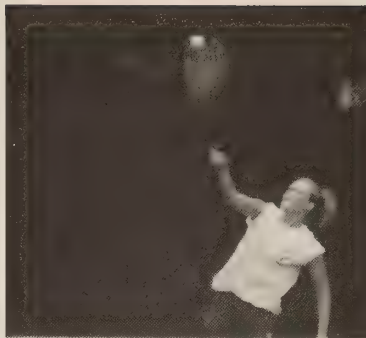
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The women's tennis team started practice in the spring to improve their skills. Head coach Marsha Lopez organized open courts for all players who came and wanted to practice. The open courts continued throughout the summer, until July 28 and 29, when the girls went to a clinic at Chatmoss Country Club in Martinsville. They worked to improve their groundstroke, serve, and volley skills. They also worked on ball placement and agility. Tryouts were then held at Franklin County Parks and Recreation on August 7. After tryouts were over, the time came to get ready for their first match against GW Danville at Averett College on August 29. After some very close matches, the women's tennis team finally got their break with a big win against William Fleming. Then with their spirits lifted, they turned around to beat William Fleming again and begin a four match winning streak.

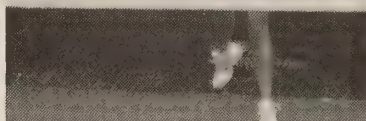
The Roanoke Valley District girls' tennis tournament was the place that the team ended its great season. On October 5 and 6 at River's Edge Park and Crystal Spring Park, the women's tennis team got to show what they were made of with some very close matches. At the end of the RVD's, the girls found themselves with a 5-7 record and third place in the district.

Many players received honors throughout the season. There were a few players that received honorable mention at RVDs. Seniors Marybless Atienza and Leanne Reidenbach, juniors Lauren Davis and Shanna Carter, and sophomore Katie McMahon made the first All-District team. Named for the second All-District team were seniors Christie Kubler, Leanne Reidenbach, and Lauren Davis.

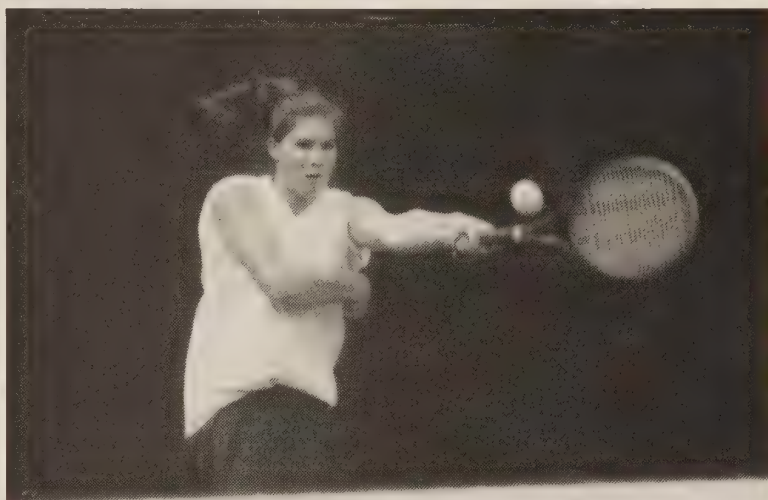
Head Coach Marsha Lopez said, "These young ladies have been such an inspiration to me this season! They have worked so hard and they have displayed great determination during some very tough matches. They have so much heart and I am very proud to call them my team."



• **SENIOR CHRISTIE KUBLER** keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns it to her GW Danville opponent at the girls third home match.



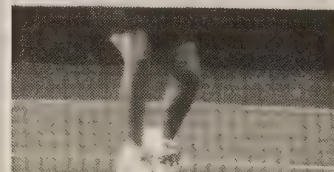
• **WITH PERFECT FORM**, junior Lauren Davis tries to beat her opponent with a great return at a home match against GW Danville.



Members of the women's tennis team include: front row: Lauren Davis, Marybless Atienza, Leanne Reidenbach; second row: Jessie Perdomo, Meghan Thompson, Kristy Venning, Katie McMahon, Johanna Copper, Lindsey Perdue, Shanna Carter, Lauren Keller; back row: Christie Kubler, Jennifer Cooper, Beth Bowman, Elizabeth Green, Emily Jackson, Beejay Reynolds, Amy Wintrow, Coach Marsha Lopez, and Megan Garner.

## Women's Tennis

FC vs. GW Danville	L
FC vs. P Henry	L
FC vs. GW Danville	L
FC vs. Halifax	L
FC vs. C Spring	L
FC vs. W Fleming	W
FC vs. W Fleming	W
FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. Halifax	W
FC vs. C Spring	L
FC vs. Pulaski	W
FC vs. P Henry	L



• **SOPHOMORE KATIE McMAHON** places the ball away from her William Fleming opponent at a home match which they won with a 5-4 victory.



•**SENIOR MATT PERDUE** concentrates on this swing as he putts the ball in the direction of the hole during practice where he gets the chance to further perfect his skills.

•**METRO PLAYER OF the Year**, sophomore Mitch Chandler, gives the ball a slight tap sending it straight to the hole. Chandler won several tournaments, placed fifth on the All-District team, came in second at the Northwest Regional Tournament, and finished ninth in the state at the AAA State Finals.



# Hole In One

*Golfers strive for excellence and succeed*

The 2000 season golfers, coached by social studies teacher Charles Jamison, had a winning season. The team's final record totalled 63 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie making them the Roanoke Valley District regular season champions.

On September 28, the golf team participated in the RVD Tournament and won with an overall score of 4-0. Then on October 2 and 3, they finished fourth out of eight teams participating in the Northwest Regional Tournament; sophomore Mitch Chandler placed 2 out of 72 involved in the event. Chandler went on to place 9 out of 72 in State competition.

One of the biggest events for the players included the District playoffs. Junior Robert Hoyt placed first, sophomore Neal Hunt placed third, sophomore Mitch Chandler placed fifth, and senior Paul Cook placed tenth. "This was a very successful season. We had a great run in the district. This year's team was the first in FCHS history to win both the regular season and district tournament titles," said Coach Jamison.

Mitch Chandler received All-Region (2nd place), All-State (1st place), and All-Metro honors (1st place). Neal Hunt (8th place) and Robert Hoyt (12th place) also attained All-Metro honors. Metro Player of the Year was Mitch Chandler and Metro Coach of the Year was Charles Jamison.

"Our season was good, but not good enough. We will just have to see what happens next year," said junior Chance Young.

Senior Robert McMahon said, "Participating on such a talented golf team, under the coaching of Mr. Jamison and Mr. Aveline, has been a privilege for the last four years. Though our team fell short of our goal this year, I expect our strong team will only get stronger in the future."

Coach Jamison agreed with McMahon. "We are a very young team. We look to be better and better over the next few years. Our goals for the next couple of years are Districts, Regional, and State Championships," said Coach Jamison.

## GOLF

Halifax Invitational	6-1
McLelland Invitational	9-0
Heritage Invitational	22-1
Dual Match/Halifax	1-0
RVD/Countryside	4-0
RVD/Thorn Springs	2-2
RVD/Willow Creek	3-1
Dual Match/Heritage	1-0
RVD/Hunting Hills	3-1
Dual Match/EC Glass	0-1
RVD/Roanoke C.C.	4-0
RVD Championship	4-0
NW Reg. Championship	4-3
<b>Total</b>	<b>63-10</b>



•**JUNIOR ROBERT MCMAHON** concentrates on his swing during practice for the Eagles' first game of the season.



Members of the golf team include: front row: Robert McMahon, Mitch Chandler, Chance Young, Coach Charles Jamison, Matt Perdue, Nick Overholt, Chance Foley, Holland Perdue; second row: Jason Lavinder, Perry Hambrick, Clark Houchins, Robby Mitchell, Travis Hundley, Zach Sink, Jeremy Mullins, Coach Kris Kahila; back row: Robert Hoyt, Neal Hunt, Shaun Fralin, Paul Cook, Ty Robertson, Nathaniel Dent, Trent Russell, Coach Dave Aveline.



•SOPHOMORE ROBERT HOYT follows through with his swing as the ball rolls toward the hole. Hoyt set the school individual record for the lowest score, placed among the top golfers in nearly every tournament, and achieved the honor of first place on the All-District team.



"This was an extremely satisfying season in many ways. When our number one and two players graduated last year, many people thought it would take a few years for us to become competitive again. Instead, our team this year set school records in three invitational tournaments.

We won the Bob McLelland Invitational Tournament for the first time and won both the RVD regular season and tournament championships. We are a very young team that proved to be the best team in the Roanoke area and we should be even better next year."

**Head Coach Charles Jamison**



•AFTER PUTTING THE ball, senior Paul Cook patiently waits to see if it makes it into the hole.





• **AS HER TEAMMATE**, senior Cliff Hubbard, cheers her on, senior Shelly Simmons continues the race at the Roanoke Invitational.



• **SENIOR ADAM HUGHES**, runs ahead of two Patrick Henry runners, while keeping a steady pace during the Roanoke College Invitational.



• **BEFORE THE DISTRICT** meet at Roanoke College, Mallory Vanderkooy, Heather Robinson, and Stephanie Woody warm up together with some quick sprints.



During the Roanoke College Invitational, junior Heather Robinson paces herself as she runs through the course alone.



# On Your Mark

*Eagles took off with season and blazed to outstanding finishes*

The Franklin County cross country team returned for the 2000 season under coach Saleeby and improved their RVD standing.

The season started with the Greensboro 8-mile relay on September 16. The boys A and B teams placed 6th and 12th respectively out of 19 teams. The girls team had a 11th place finish out of 16 teams.

At the RVD tournament, the Eagles went up against Cave Spring, Pulaski, and Patrick Henry. The boys team placed second, led by freshman Adam Dickerson (18:15) with an eighth place finish. The girls team finished third and were led by junior Stephanie Woody (22:19) with a tenth place finish.

The Eagles ended their season with a trip to the Regional Championship against 15 other schools. The boys and girls teams both finished 13th. The top runners for the boys team were Adam Dickerson (18:11), Cliff Hubbard (18:46), Andrew Krawczel (18:59), and Adam Hughes (19:07). The top runners for the girls team were Stephanie Woody (22:17), Mollie Greer (24:21), Lindsey Key (25:53), and Shelly Simmons (27:45).

Coach Saleeby said, "This years cross country teams made great strides. Both the boys and girls teams were much more competitive in the RVD than in past years teams. We got excellent leadership from our seniors and some outstanding performances from several newcomers. We will lose some valuable senior runners, but there was considerable youth on this team and we shall continue to improve."

"It was my senior year and I had improved greatly since my freshman year. We had some great talent this year and finished second in the district," said senior Adam Hughes.

Senior Shelly Simmons said, "I've really enjoyed running in cross country. It is sad to leave a team I've been a part of for four years. Through the seasons, we've formed some great friendships on the team. We're a close group, although not always in speed, but it has certainly been fun. Coach Saleeby has been a great coach."



•SENIORSTEPHANIEWOODY makes it past her Patrick Henry opponent and races toward the finish.

•AS THE CROSS COUNTRY team waits for Coach Saleeby after the Greensboro Invitational, Stephanie Woody, Cliff Hubbard, and Chris Moore talk about the race they have just participated in.



Members of the cross country team include: front row: Kristine Krawczel, Shelly Simmons, Stephanie Woody, Maggie Hubbard; second row: Heather Robinson, Lindsey Key, Mollie Greer, Erin Saleeby; third row: Adam Dickerson, Tim Pohlads-Thomas, Cliff Hubbard, Andrew Krawczel, Bradley Martin; back row: Adam Hughes, Jason Woods, Andrew Schenker, Matt Kasey, Chris Moore, and Bryant Martin.

## Cross Country

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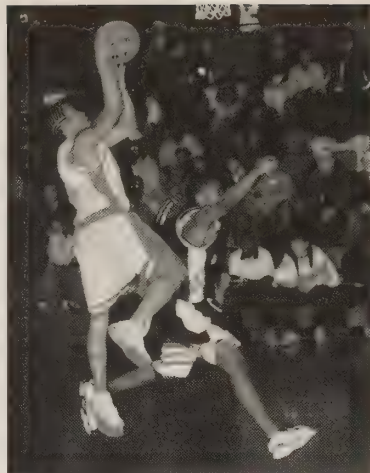
Greensboro 8 Mile  
Boys A-Team 6th  
Boys B-Team 12th  
Girls 11th  
RVD Teams at HJHS  
Boys 2nd  
Girls 3rd  
Greensboro XC Invite  
Boys 18th  
Girls - no score  
Radford Invite  
Boys 5th  
Girls 4th  
Metro Invite  
Boys 9th  
Girls 6th  
RVD Meet at Roanoke College  
Boys 2nd  
Girls 3rd  
Northwest Regionals  
Boys 13th  
13th



Andrew Schenker and Bryant Martin gather around Coach Jerry Saleeby while he gives a pep talk to the team before a big meet.



•DURING A HOME Varsity men's basketball game against Liberty High School, senior Charles "Chin" Holland goes airborne soaring above his opponent who has just failed to block him from making it to the net.



•THE VARSITY EAGLES won the first round of the regional competition 53-50, beating out their opponent Albemarle on February 27. "This game was our best game! There were so many fans there. Our fans have been our sixth man, and they were the reason we won this game. They gave us a lot of encouragement and hope," said senior Louis Muse.



# Victory 4 Varsity

*From districts, to regionals, all the way to states*

As the team began the season on December 1, they had a team of 13 players. Among these 13 were returning players; seniors James Townes, Devon Taylor, Jerren Wade, James Wray, Travis Kirby, and Louis Muse.

"In the past years that I've played, I've made it my personal goal to become a better player, in many ways, than I was in the previous year. Throughout the four years that I've played, I have become better," said senior Jerren Wade.

The team's first game of the season resulted in an 82-50 victory against Liberty, on December 1. The team kept the roll of victory going all the way into their eighth game on December 28. On their next game, against a long time rival, the Eagles took a dive into Cave Spring with a plummeting 62 against Cave Spring's 82, on January 2.

The Eagles made an effort to get their winning streak back and they did, for their next five games, until the Cave Spring storm hit again, leaving the Eagles with a score of 54 against their victorious 69.

The team's next two games, against Martinsville and Bassett, both resulted in victory. After being defeated by William Fleming, 62-52, the team bounced back and headed onto championships. On February 23 the Eagles won the championship game at Patrick Henry with a score of 78-58. This win took them onto the first round of the regional finals. At Albemarle, on February 27, the team took home a trophy of their 53-50 win.

"We were all surprised, when this game ended to find that there were basketball coaches from Virginia Tech, Katiba, Blue Field, and Roanoke College. After we found out, we were really conscious about how we played," said senior Louis Muse.

"Our goal was to win states. Our coaches did an excellent job helping us get to championships, regionals, and regional finals," said senior Jerren Wade.

"The boys did a lot to prepare themselves for states. Not only did they do a great job getting to championships, regionals, and regional finals, but they worked really hard during the off season. The players attended basketball camps last summer, and attended open gym sessions. During the season the boys all came to early morning practices, and afterschool practices," said coach Doug Conklin.

The team went to State finals on March 10, but were defeated by T. C. Williams in a close game by a score of 83-75.



•AT HOME, SENIOR Sean Preston flies above his opponents to pass the ball to his teammate under the net during a game held on January 5 in the Central Gym.



Members of the Varsity men's basketball team include: front row: Jerren Wade, James Townes, Devon Taylor, Charles Holland, Adrian Manns, Taft Kelly; back row: Jason Campbell, James Wray, Sean Preston, Louis Muse, Josh Grice, Justin Swaine, and Travis Kirby.





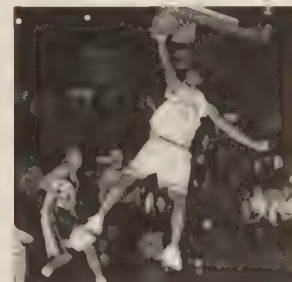
•WHILE PARTICIPATING IN a game at home, senior Jason Campbell, member of the Varsity men's basketball team, defends his ground against his Liberty opponent during a game held at home in Central Gym.



•AT HOME ON January 2 against Cave Spring, senior Devon Taylor makes the jump that gets him to the basket and out of his opponent's reach.



•SENIOR LOUIS MUSE extends above his opponent to keep the ball in his control and from allowing his opponent to make a steal at home against Liberty on December 1.



•SLAM DUNK! SENIOR Louis Muse at home against William Fleming on January 5 soars above the call of duty to score a point for his team.

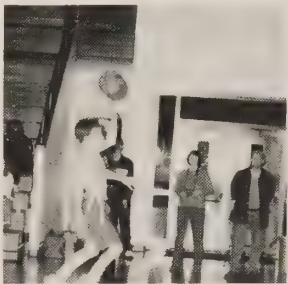


•SENIOR JERREN WADE at home against the Cave Spring Knights on January second beats his opponents to the net to score a point for his team.

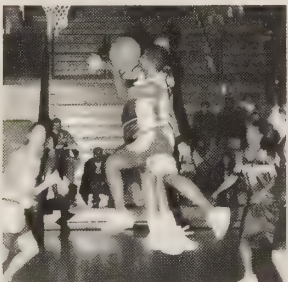




•FRESHMAN ERIC HUGHES dribbles the ball around Cave Spring defense on his way to the basket.



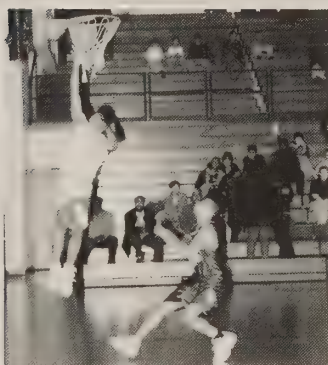
•NINTH GRADE PLAYER Charlie Teal saves the ball from going out of bounds in their game against Cave Spring.



•SOPHOMORE MARCUS JAMISON jumps up to score against the Patrick Henry Patriots.

#### SOPHOMORE JV PLAYER

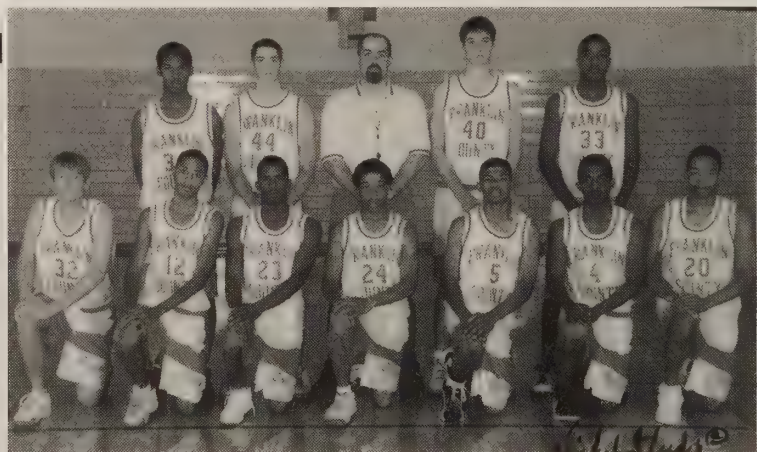
Marcus Jamison flies to the hoop in an effort to score against the Cave Spring Patriots.



•JV MEMBER GERMAINE Gill jumps up for a lay-up in the JV game against the Patrick Henry Patriots during a home game in the Central Gym.

#### JV Men's Basketball

Martinsville	62-61
Gretna	69-41
Bassett	71-27
Fieldale	65-44
C Spring	51-38
Fieldale	70-23
W Fleming	57-56
Halifax	62-54
Pulaski	46-42
P Henry	71-63
C Spring	33-31
Martinsville	59-40
Bassett	59-42
P Henry	66-44
Gretna	52-47
Pulaski	55-43
Halifax	73-33
W Fleming	41-36



Members of the JV men's basketball team include: front row: Shaun Fralin, WT Montgomery, Chris Callaway, Melvin Patterson, Germaine Gill, Marcus Jamison, Brent Childress; back row: Patrick Preston, Early Page, Coach Gregg Cuddy, Ty Sigmon, and Brian Holland.



# Hoopin' It Up

JV/9th men's basketball players 15-3 and 7-8 respectively

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The men's basketball season began on November 6 and from the 6 to 8 were tryouts. After tryouts, the teams began practicing which usually included "tap drills, lay-ups, running, shooting free throws, going over offensive and defensive skills, and then scrimages," said freshman Jermaine Richardson.

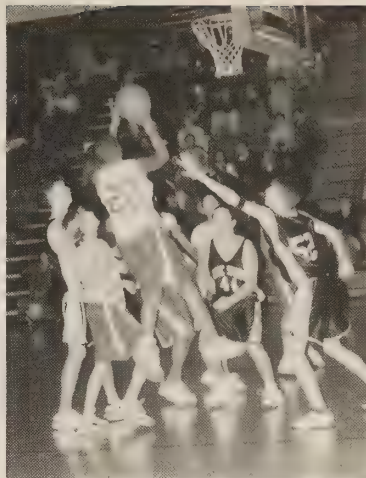
The ninth grade team started off the season slow with three straight losses against GW Danville, Cave Spring, and William Fleming. The team then lit up the scoreboard defeating Pulaski 51-28. The freshmen then lost by 8 to GW, and by 12 to Alleghany, but they turned their game around sending Patrick Henry and Cave Spring home with defeat written on their faces. Jermaine Richardson helped the Eagles to beat by scoring 19 points, Daniel Brooks had 13, and following close behind was Brandon Wright with 12.

On January 25, the Eagles took on EC Glass and had a close loss 39-41. Next on the list was Alleghany who also defeated the Eagles 62-68, but then the tables turned. The Eagles took flight defeating Patrick Henry 50-47 with Eric Hughes scoring 20 points for the team. The freshmen then crushed Pulaski 64-34 with high scores from Daniel Brooks with 21, Jermaine Richardson with 12, and Eric Hughes with 11. The ninth grade team kept up the heat defeating EC Glass 44-34, but then lost their steam in the last game, losing to William Fleming 40-51. The ninth grade team finished up the season with a record of seven wins and eight losses.

The Junior Varsity boys started off their season on the right foot by defeating Martinsville 62-61. They then continued the winning by crushing Gretna 69-41, Bassett 71-27, and Fieldale-Collinsville 65-44, before having their first loss to Cave Spring 51-38.

The loss didn't slow the JV Eagles down for long. They won their next eight games. First they demolished Fieldale-Collinsville 70-23 with top performers including Brent Childress with 13 points, WT Montgomery with 11 points, and Brian Holland also with 11 points. Then on January 5, they competed against the William Fleming Colonels. The game was decided in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter with only five seconds left on the clock. The Colonels took the final shot of the game. The ball rimmed while everybody held their breath, but the ball came out of the net resulting in a 57-56 victory for the Eagles.

The boys continued their winning streak throughout the season. The final game was against William Fleming which ended up being a tough loss 36-41, but the JV boys had a great ending record of 15 wins and only 3 losses.



•FRESHMAN ERIC HUGHES jumps to take a shot against the Cave Spring Knights, as teammate freshman Brett Davis watches to see if there will be a rebound during a home game held in Central Gym.

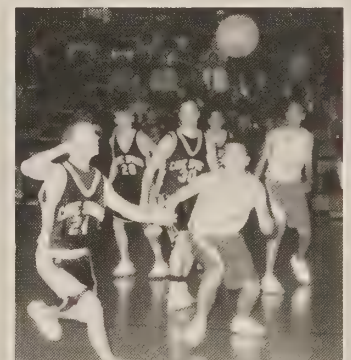
•SOPHOMORE MELVIN PATTERSON leaps into the air to tip the ball into the hoop in a JV game against the Patrick Henry Patriots on home turf.



Members of the ninth grade men's basketball team include: front row: Michael Wade, Jermaine Richardson, Brett Davis, Torio Jones, Cole Fuller, Charlie Teal, Eric Hughes, Kevin Board; back row: Coach Walter Starkey, Matt Spencer, Matt Kasey, Daniel Brooks, Brandon Wright, Quintin Hopkins, and Daniel Brooks.

## 9th Grade Men's Basketball

GW Danville	L
Cave Spring	L
William Fleming	L
Pulaski	W
GW Danville	L
Alleghany	L
Patrick Henry	W
Cave Spring	W
EC Glass	L
Alleghany	L
Patrick Henry	W
Pulaski	W
EC Glass	W
William Fleming	L

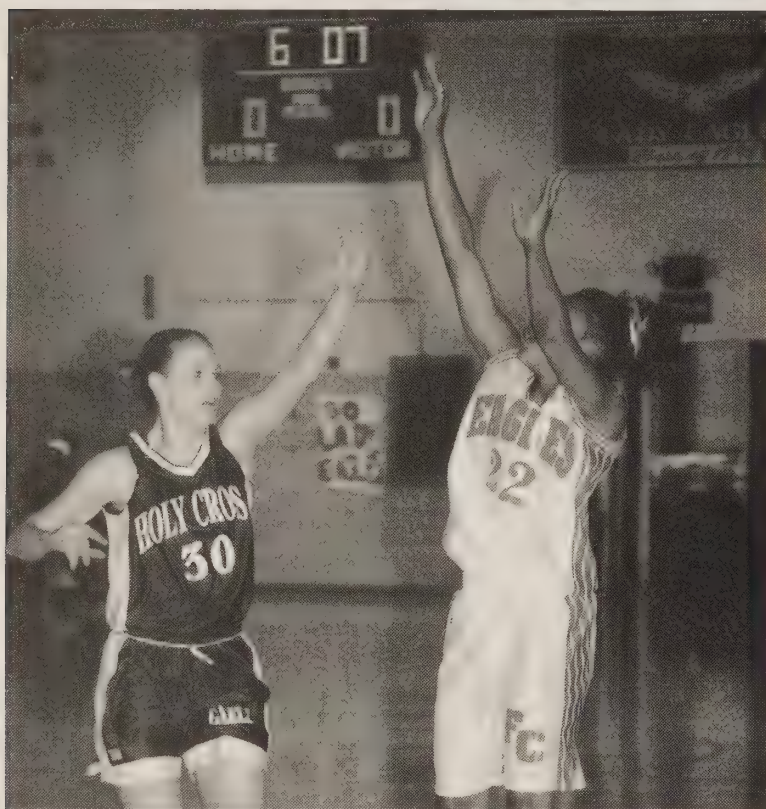


•FRESHMAN MATT SPENCER races after the ball in order to gain possession for Franklin County from the opposing team.



•DURING A HOME game against Holy Cross, junior Lauren Davis makes a successful pass to her teammate across the court to avoid losing the ball to her opponent. The team lost this game by one point with a score of 46-45 in favor of Holy Cross.

•SOPHOMORE ASHLEY WITCHER prepares to make a catch of the basketball rising over the hands of her Holy Cross opponent during a match at home.



# Shoot 4 the Stars

*Varsity Lady Eagles make the best of a tough season*

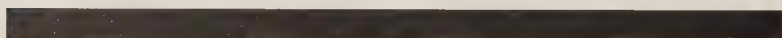
The Varsity and Junior Varsity women's basketball teams both had good seasons. Though Varsity got off to a rocky start, in the end they made a strong finish and ended with a record of 5-17, and the JV team finished with a total of 13 wins and 3 losses.

"The Lady Eagles finished strong, winning five of their last ten games. The future looks bright with five sophomores that have attained Varsity experience, RVD All Star junior Lauren Davis, and a league leading JV returning," said head coach for the Varsity Ed Decker.

When it came to number of points, free throw percentages, rebounds, assists, and steals the following are the ones who came out on top. Taking the points lead was junior Lauren Davis with 228, in second senior Tika Trotter with 138, and in third Evelyn Oakes with 99. In free throw percentages, Davis got 72.8, Oakes 64.5, and senior Sheryl Witcher 53.3. In rebounds, Trotter scored 163, in second Davis attained 135, and sophomore Lawanda Weatherspoon had 89. When it came to assists, sophomore Amanda McCarty came out on top with 48, then came sophomore Nikki Furr with 43, and Oakes with 37. Finally, Davis once again came up on top leading the pack in steals with 42, Oakes, Furr, and sophomore Tamilia Tolliver in second with 38, and junior Whitney Angle with 37 in third.

Highlights of the season included the team's win over the Halifax Comets by 20 points on the road with a total of ten girls scoring, and the coming from behind at the time of the RVD quarterfinals to defeat Patrick Henry with a total of four girls scoring.

Team captains for the 2000-2001 season were seniors Evelyn Oakes (forward), Tika Trotter (center), and Sheryl Witcher (guard).



•LIL SHERYL WITCHER whips around while defending her ground against her Holy Cross opponent in order to ensure that her teammates get the ball where it needs to be and not in the hands of the opposing side.

## Varsity Women's Basketball

FC vs. N Stafford	33-43
FC vs. Garfield	36-51
FC vs. Brook Point	54-58
FC vs. Halifax	39-45
FC vs. GW Danville	34-57
FC vs. EC Glass	44-46
FC vs. Holy Cross	32-43
FC vs. Cave Spring	29-75
FC vs. W Fleming	28-41
FC vs. GW Danville	44-84
FC vs. Pulaski	40-68
FC vs. EC Glass	58-71
FC vs. P Henry	50-43
FC vs. Cave Spring	38-68
FC vs. P Henry	54-37
FC vs. R Christian	38-37
FC vs. Pulaski	40-53
FC vs. Halifax	66-46
FC vs. W Fleming	28-42
FC vs. Holy Cross	45-46
FC vs. P Henry	62-50
FC vs. C Spring	33-65



Members of the Varsity women's basketball team include: front row: Whitney Angle, Ashley Pignatella, Evelyn Oakes, Sheryl Witcher, Tika Trotter, Ashley Witcher; back row: Amanda McCarty, Jessica Compton, Lawanda Weatherspoon, Tamilia Tolliver, Nikki Furr, and Lauren Davis.

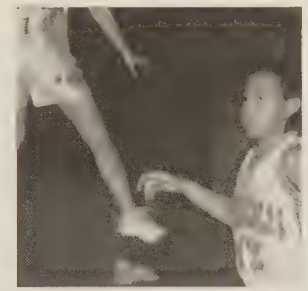


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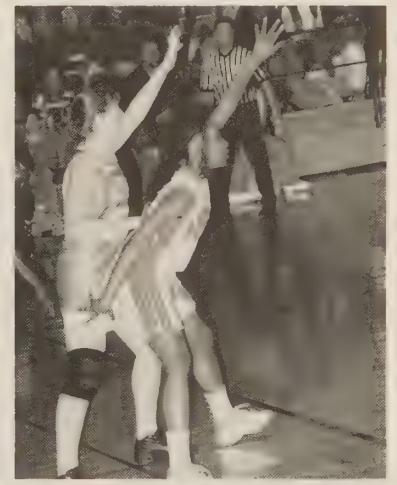
•SOPHOMORE AMANDA McCARTY, all alone, has a chance to regain her concentration and decide where she's going to send the ball.



•SENIOR SHERYL WITCHER watches as her opponent attempts to keep her Halifax opponent from passing the ball to a teammate.



•IN A GAME against Holy Cross, senior Evelyn Oakes attempts to keep her opponent from attaining the rebound.

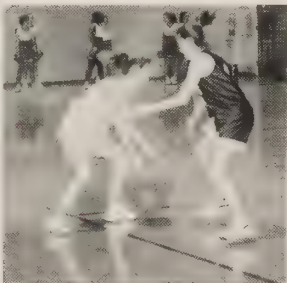


•SENIOR TIKA TROTTER stands her ground, keeping her Halifax Comet opponent away from her teammates as they try to score during a home game held in Law Gym.





•FRESHMAN SIERRA JAMISON beats her Holy Cross opponents to the net and sends the ball up to the backboard to eventually score a point for the team.



•FRESHMAN HUNTER MERRITT battles for control of the ball with her Holy Cross opponent at home in Law Gym.



•WHILE PARTICIPATING IN a game at home, freshman Caty Decker attempts to steal the ball from her Holy Cross opponent.

•SOPHOMORE ALLISON WEAVER, with good form, steps up to place the ball in the basket, saving a point for her team while her opponents are nowhere in sight to block her.



•SOPHOMORE ERIKA MATTOX goes over the hands of her opponents from Halifax to score a point for her team during a match held at home in Franklin County.



# Air Eagles

*JV women's basketball players score an almost undefeated season*

The Junior Varsity women's basketball team got off to a great start, winning its first four games. The season started on December 6 with a game against Halifax followed by GW Danville, EC Glass, and Holy Cross. The team's first defeat came on January 3 against Cave Spring where they lost with a score of 33-44.

The team didn't let the loss get them down. They went on to win their next seven games, one of which included Cave Spring where they won in a close match 39-37. The second loss of the season came on February 7 against Pulaski where the team lost 32-48, but this game was followed by wins against Halifax and William Fleming.

The team ended its season with a loss to Holy Cross 38-48 on February 16.

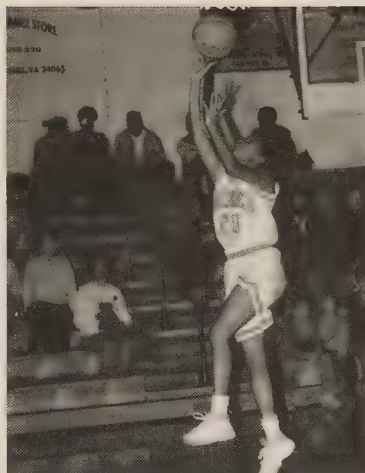
"I have really enjoyed this season. We had a very close team and I look forward to more successful basketball season in the future with this squad. Everyone really pitched in and contributed throughout the year to make the season so successful," said freshman Hunter Merritt.

Freshman Bev Anne Davis said, "We played very well together. We learned from our mistakes and played well as a team this year. Being that we were all friends really helped out once we got on the court."

"I thought we had a great season. Everyone worked hard and played as a team. Coach James really helped us out a lot," said sophomore Laura Brumfield.

Sophomore Tsheena Brooks said, "I think our season ended up pretty good. I hope that when we all move up to the JV team that we will be just as good and work well as a unit."

"Our success doesn't just come from our record of 13-3. These girls practice hard and play hard. Defense was a key for us and we played together as a team, which led to our success," said Coach Bobby James.



•AFTER BREAKING AWAY from the pack, sophomore Tsheena Brooks attains the opportunity to make a basket without interference from her opponents at home in Law Gym.

•DURING A GAME against Holy Cross at home, freshman Sierra Jamison prepares to shoot the basketball before her opponent can get to her.



Members of the JV women's basketball team include: front row: Hunter Merritt, Sierra Jamison, Bev Anne Davis, Tsheena Brooks, Caty Decker; back row: Shana Rigney, Ericka Mattox, Allison Weaver, Sierra Jamison, Kristen Russell, Karen Weaver, and Laura Brumfield.

## JV Women's Basketball

FC vs. Halifax	71-37
FC vs. GW Danville	45-29
FC vs. EC Glass	73-27
FC vs. Holy Cross	36-19
FC vs. Cave Spring	33-44
FC vs. W Fleming	55-13
FC vs. GW Danville	57-27
FC vs. Pulaski	36-34
FC vs. EC Glass	63-33
FC vs. P Henry	46-17
FC vs. Cave Spring	39-37
FC vs. P Henry	52-29
FC vs. Pulaski	32-48
FC vs. Halifax	69-62
FC vs. Holy Cross	38-48
FC vs. W Fleming	57-24

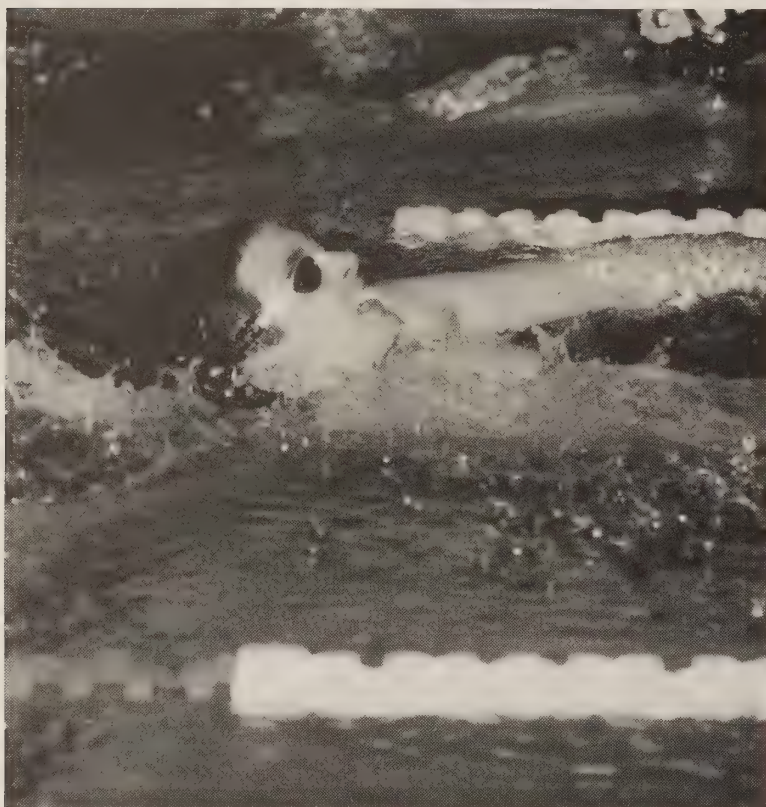


•FRESHMAN ASHLEIGN HOLLAND, alongside her Halifax Comet opponent, battles for control of the ball while participating in a game at home.



•AS SHE PREPARES to go off the block for her stretch of the 200 freestyle relay, freshman Lauren Gilreath stands in position to dive.

•FRESHMAN ADAM DICKERSON swims the backstroke in the 200 medley relay at a home meet against GW Danville.



# SWIM

*Succeed Win Improve Motivation*

A splash in the face, the second year of the Franklin County swim team girls end with a 5-2 record and the boys ended with a couple wins. The season that went from November 15 to February 17 included new swimmers and old alike, along with a team manager and new coaches. The coaches were Head Coach Roseanna Gilreath, and assistant volunteers Mark White and Dennis Gilreath. At the beginning of the season, the team manager, Kara Layden, and the captains, seniors Abby Kasperbauer, Jason Rizzuto, Cameron Hambrick, and Cliff Hubbard were chosen.

"This year I enjoyed hanging out with new people like Courtney Overton and old swimbods like Danielle Pendleton, the freshman/sophomore," said senior Abby Kasperbauer.

When asked if he enjoyed the season, senior Cliff Hubbard said, "Yes, the people made it fun. The coaching staff was the best, especially Mamma G, Mark, and Dennis."

This year's swim team had 38 swimmers that included 34 girls and 4 guys, an improvement from last year. The girls had more than enough for a couple relays and the guys now had a relay.

"The boys team did well for only having four swimmers to everyone's 20, but we have a lot of young talented swimmers coming up next year, so the guys team should be a lot stronger," said freshman Andrew Schenker.

Freshman Maggie Hubbard said, "Everyone should go out for it. Swimming needs more people in order to beat the Knights."

Junior Alexis Keck said, "I have a lot of good memories, and the one that most stands out in my mind was our meet against Brookville. I was in one of the most intense races ever and it was a relay. I was going last and when I got in the pool my lane was a few seconds behind. Well to keep it short and sweet, my lane ended up winning!"

"The first couple of weeks you just have to push yourself beyond the pain, because eventually you'll be okay," said junior Naomi Rucker.

Head Coach Roseanna Gilreath, RVD Coach of the Year, said, "The 2000-2001 FCHS swim team did an excellent job. Many of the swimmers were brand new to competitive swimming and had to learn the rules as well as legal strokes. When the team competed against top ranked teams in the region and state, they performed as if they had been competitive swimmers for years. I was very proud of how hard they worked to learn a new sport."

The team went to the Roanoke Valley District tournament again for the second year in a row. It ended its season by sending 17 swimmers to the Regional competition at Hargrave.

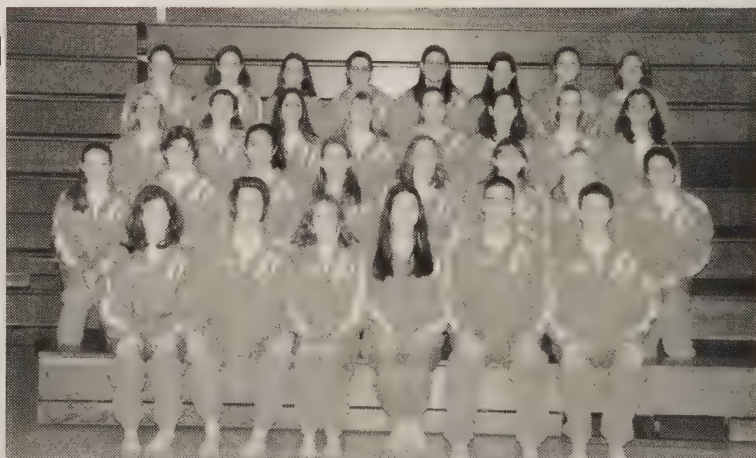
## Swimming

Girls Boys

FC vs. Chatham Hall	won	
FC vs. Hargrave	won	lost
FC vs. Patrick Henry	lost	lost
FC vs. Cave Spring	lost	lost
FC vs. Martinsville	won	won
FC vs. Pulaski	won	tie
FC vs. GWDanville	won	lost
FC vs. Brookville	won	lost

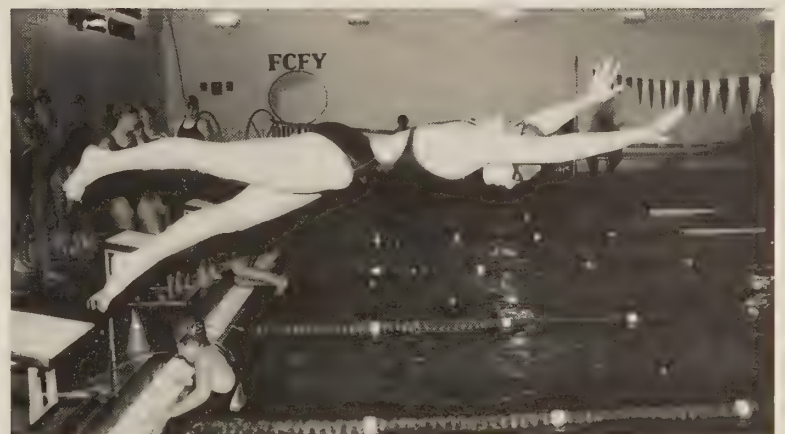
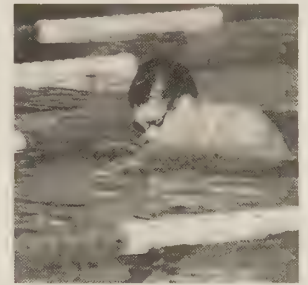


•DURING WARM-UPS BEFORE a home meet at the YMCA, sophomore Katie McMahon practices her starts. "Swimming is a great way to have fun, stay in shape, and sustain a strong competitive edge," said McMahon.



Members of the swim team include: front row: Kara Layden (manager), Cliff Hubbard, Cameron Hambrick, Abby Kasperbauer, Jason Rizzuto, Adam Dickerson; second row: Lindsey Yann, Naomi Rucker, Maggie Hubbard, Lauren Gilkeson, Alexis Keck, Carrie Sink, Lori Hodges, Mollie Greer; third row: Laura Beach, Lauren Gilreath, Kate Skaggs, Johanna Cooper, Casey Overton, Megan McCauley, Stephanie Woody, Miranda Jones; back row: Danielle Pendleton, Lindsey Richardson, Brittany White, Katie McMahon, Melissa Galanitis, Ashley Nolen, Courtney Overton, and Katie Gilreath.





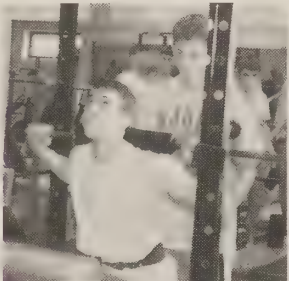
•ALMOST FLYING, FRESHMAN Lindsey Richardson practices her starts during warm-up before a home meet.

•AFTER WARM-UP BEFORE a home meet, the team swimmers got together in the water to do the cheer that they had practiced during the week.





•JUNIOR WILLIAM SAUL works on toning his leg muscles while other classmates in the background work on benchpresses.



•WHILE IN STRENGTH and conditioning class, senior Grant Dammann concentrates on his weightlifting while his spotter senior Terry Dameron watches closely.

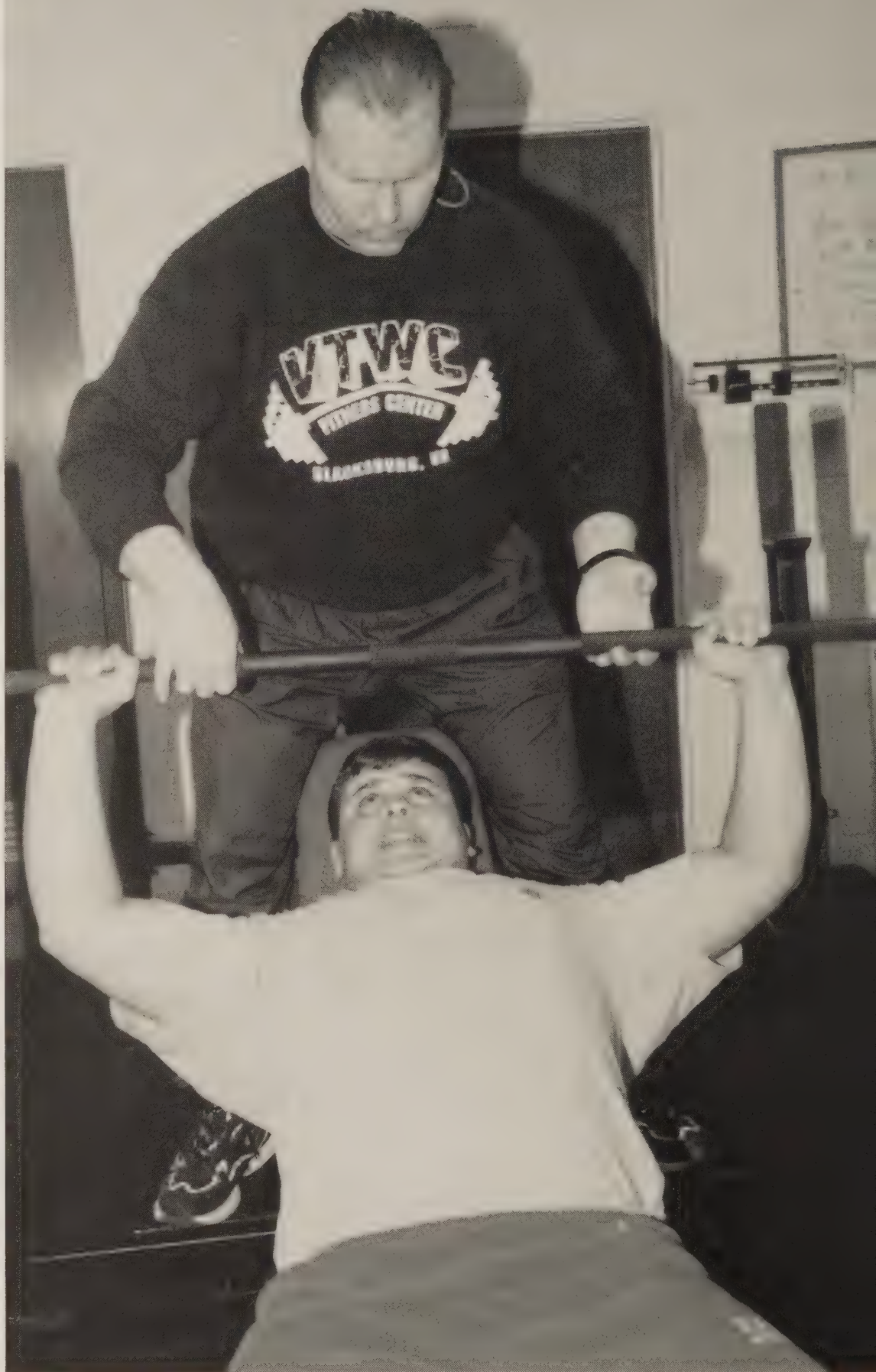


•SOPHOMORE ANTONIO SMITH gives the camera a quick glance while working out in the Central Gym weight room.



•WHILE CLASSMATES WATCH on, sophomore Philip Via does some serious muscle toning while working out in the weight room through his strength and conditioning class in Central Gym. This class provided students with the opportunity to strengthen and tone their bodies for better performance in sports and overall.

•COACH BEN BOYD carefully helps junior BJ Hartman replace the bar back on the rack during his workout in the weight room in Central Gym.





# Enjoy the <sup>In</sup>Outdoors

*Eagles bring the outdoors indoors for its winter track season*

The indoor track team returned to the track for the 2000-2001 season under new Head Coach Mr. Millard Vining. The team traveled to the Heritage Invitational twice to compete along side about 30 different high schools from the region. The Eagles finished in the top 15 in each meet at Heritage and had three runners qualify for district competition, including juniors Stephanie Woody and Christopher Powell and sophomore Bryant Martin.

Coach Millard Vining said, "We had a very interesting season this year. Those that stuck with the team all the way through showed great character and determination."

"We had a small team, but everyone was very supportive for each other. Coach Vining did a wonderful job in preparing us for our two meets at Heritage," said junior Stephanie Woody.

Junior Christopher Powell said, "It was a very short season, but at times it seemed very long. Our team was very small, but did a great job considering the size."

"The running part was hard, but it was fun in its own way. The bus ride back from the meets were always some of the best times. This was a really small team this year, but hopefully next year we will get more runners to come out," said junior Jason Woods.

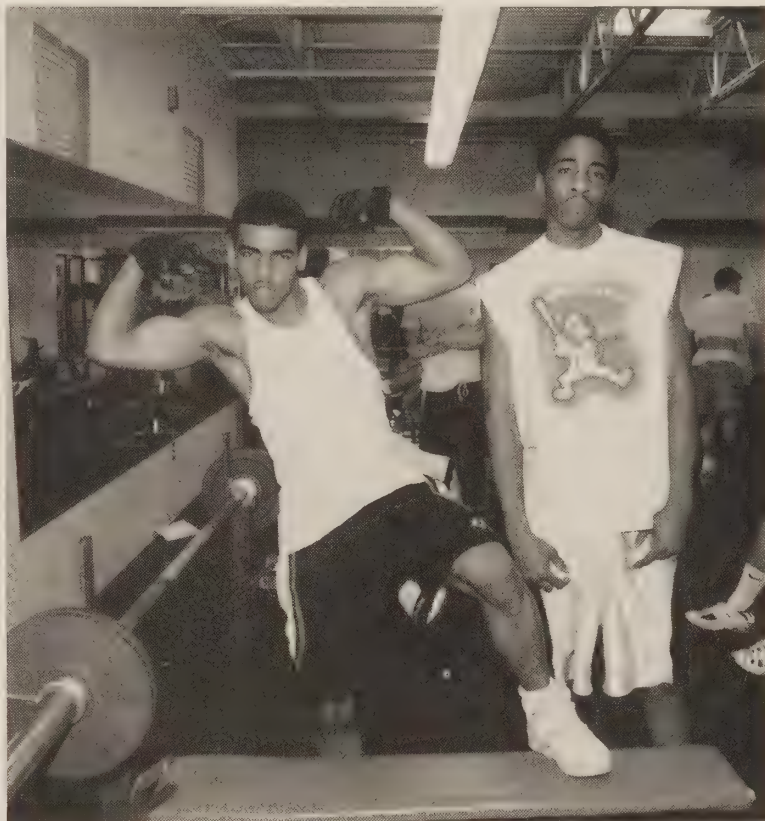
The strength and conditioning program ran three classes under Coach Ben Boyd during the school year and offered its facilities during lunch as well to interested students. Athletes trained with one another to provide a full-body workout. The class includes weight-lifting agilities, jumping jack, running the mile, sprints as well as many other body workout activities.

Coach Boyd said, "Strength and conditioning benefits all athletes and new athletes in the fact that it will improve their strength, stamina and speed as well as their overall appearance and performance."



•WITH HIS PARTNER spotting him, junior Shawn Dooley works on his squats, accompanied by a heavy load during strength and conditioning class which specializes in training students the basics of a good work out so to avoid injuries and other problems associated with vigorous training for various sports.

•STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING is not all work and no play as seniors David Tanks and Emanuel Stovall show. Tanks strikes a pose to show off his buldging biceps gained in part from his participation in this particular class.



Members of the indoor track team include: front row: Brian Holland, Tim Pohlad-Thomas; second row: Marqueena Gill, Bridgette Kidd, Stephanie Woody, Paula Mattox, Latrina Tolliver, Angela Parks, Coach Millard Vining; back row: Daniel Bowles, Bryant Martin, Chris Powell, Sean Moore, Gary Kasey, Jason Woods, and Brian Huff.

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-Track Coach  
Vining

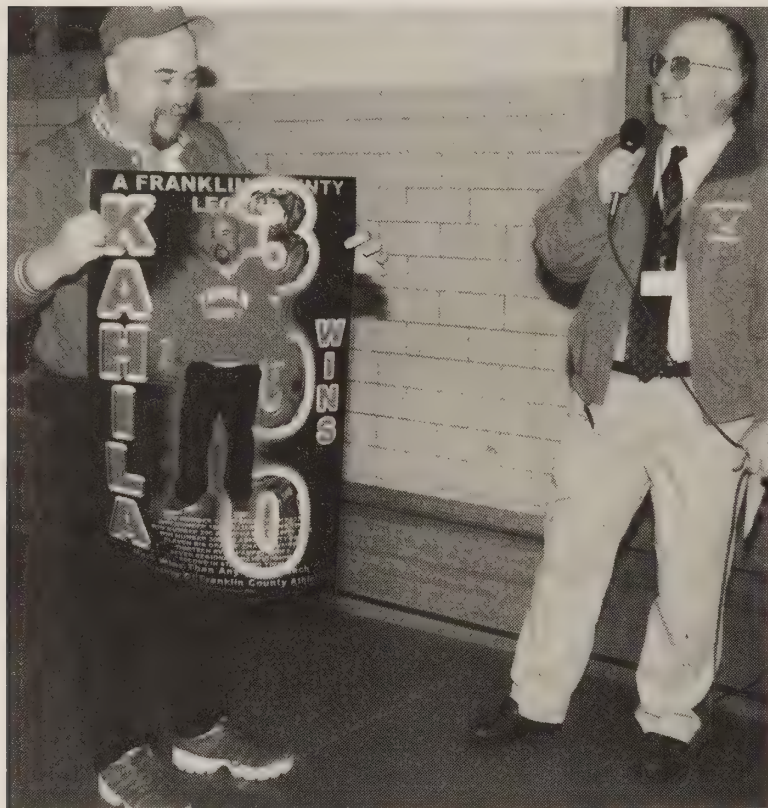


•JUNIOR DAVID POWERS semi-relaxes as his spotter takes hold of the bar to replace it on the rack after his set of benchpresses.



• **ATHLETICS SECRETARY MS. Becky Hodges** cuts the cake for the celebration of Franklin County's win over Pulaski County High School, a major highlight of the season not only for the team, but for its head coach, Kris Kahila.

• **STANDING BESIDE Athletic Director Mr. Tom Sawyers**, wrestling coach Kris Kahila proudly displays his poster celebrating his 300th win as a coach. "There were a whole lot of people who made the 300 wins possible," said Coach Kahila.



# Win Win Win

*Wrestlers take down the competition and then some*

With an overall record of 14 wins and 3 losses for the Eagle wrestling team, one could say that they did have a successful year. In the District, Big Orange, Northwest Regional, and in Richmond first place finishes were attained, and in the Grundy and Brookville tournaments, the team won second place in each match.

In Richmond, Virginia, in December, the team finished on top out of a field of 30 teams. In January, the Eagles hosted the Big Orange, where they won, with Christiansburg coming in at a close second. In February the District (held at home) and Northwest Regional (held in Charlotte) tournaments were held with first place finishes in both.

"This year has been more fun and more challenging as far as competition is concerned," said junior Brian Hall.

"I think that the wrestling season has been great. The team has done very good and we won a lot. Eagles' wrestling all the way!" said senior Justin Menefee.

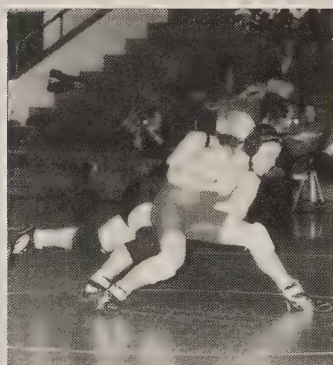
"It has been a great year and this is definitely the team to try to beat," said junior Scott Patterson.

"Being on the same team with all these great people has helped me get better. It has also been great fun working with Coach Kahila!" junior William Saul.

**THE 300TH WIN!** Beating Pulaski 60-19, scored Head Coach Kris Kahila his 300th coaching career win. "I'm glad it was a home match. There were a whole lot of people that made the 300 wins possible. I was just a minor part of it," said Kahila.

Managers for the 2000-2001 season were seniors Micaela Richardson, Ashley Jenkins, and Wendy Young, and the captains were seniors Dustin Hatchett, Justin Menefee, and Michael Duncan.

Junior Bryan Smith summed it all up by saying, "A team is a family and a family lets each other fail or succeed. As an individuals, we rise or fall as a team."



• **SOPHOMORE DOUG LITTLE** attempts to flip his opponent over his back and onto the floor during a match held at home in the Central Gym against Morehead, North Carolina.

## Wrestling

FC vs. Princess Ann	66-12
FC vs. Hayfield	42-36
FC vs. Great Bridge	14-54
FC vs. Morehead	59-14
FC vs. Cave Spring	73-6
FC vs. Lord Botetourt	48-16
FC vs. Christiansburg	33-37
FC vs. William Fleming	84-0
FC vs. Turner Ashby	38-32
FC vs. Lord Botetourt	38-34
FC vs. Yorktown	50-27
FC vs. Grundy	45-15
FC vs. Pulaski	60-19
FC vs. Patrick Henry	76-3
FC vs. Martinsville	72-3
FC vs. Franklin Co. B-Team	77-6
FC vs. Salem	53-21



Members of the wrestling team include: front row: Jordan Bright (manager), Eddie Dillon, Joey Story, Dustin Hatchett, Michael Duncan, Andrew Krawczel, Kevin Taylor, Ashley Jenkins (manager), Micaela Richardson (manager), Wendy Young (manager), Kayla Dean (manager); second row: Brian Resa, Lyle Board, Key Chang, Keith Cooper, Lucas Boyer, Bryan Smith, Evan Smith, Brian Hall, Scott Patterson, Joe Duncan, Chris Smith, Chris Cooper, Samantha Toney (manager); third row: Brandon Holland, Ryan Blankenship, Jason Justice, Curran Temple, Brandon Montgomery, Jonathan Dudley; back row: Rachael Hodges (manager), Valerie McDaniels (manager), William Saul, Tim Friel, William Turner, Charles Parker, Brad Thompson, Cliff Hubbard, BJ Hartman, and Hunter Bright.



During a wrestling match held on home turf, senior Andrew Krawczel takes advantage of his opponent's helpless position and tries to go for a pin while the referee keeps a close eye on the action.



•AFTER HEAD COACH Kris Kahila's and his team's 300th win, senTaylor takes time to rejoice and relax after a good match against Pulaski.



•JUNIOR JONATHAN DUDLEY attempts to pin his Morehead opponent out of North Carolina at home.



•IN A MATCH against Morehead, junior Keith Cooper tries to get his opponent over on his back in order to make the pin.



•AFTER A WIN of 60-19 in favor of Franklin County over Pulaski, the 300th win, coaches, wrestlers, managers, friends and family members gathered together for the celebration.

•TEAM CAPTAINS SENIORS Justin Menefee and Dustin Hatchett, along with assistant coach Millard Vining, pay close attention to the on-going match.





•JUNIOR TABATHA JAMISON and senior Megan Via practice cheers while participating in a cheer camp held during the summer of 2000.



•OVER THE SUMMER of 2000 at cheer camp, juniors Amy Proctor, Amber Sherman, Shasta Hopkins, and Ashley Kent take some time to goof off before beginning their cheer practice.



•SENIOR LEANNE REIDENBACH practices the new cheer she has learned from her experience at the 2000 summer cheer camp while cheerleaders from another school wait their turn.

•WITH HER TEAMMATES supporting her, junior Tabitha Jamison gets boosted up in the air during the summer of 2000 at cheer camp where the cheerleaders learned new stunts, cheers, dances, and ideas for pep rallies.



•DURING A HOME football game, junior Hope Law cheers for the Varsity Eagles and tries to get the crowd going while a timeout is in progress.



# Not only fun and games

*Varsity cheerleaders make cheering a sport*

Even though these girls showed that they're having a great time at all of the football and basketball games, cheering wasn't the only thing that these girls did to show school spirit.

"We practice, we perform, we attend "ALL" the games, we're there for spirit and pride, we stunt, we cheer, we're 18 girls dressed in red, and we're vulnerable to injuries. It's not easy to be part of this squad. If anyone asked, we would gladly proclaim that according to us, and the NCA, cheerleading is a sport," said junior Coree Weaver.

Soon after the basketball season came to a close, the Varsity squad took a trip to Pulaski County High School to compete in the District Cheerleading Competition. Winners of Districts moved on to Regionals at EC Glass High School. As the girls cheered for football, men's and women's basketball, they were also preparing for competitions by perfecting their motions, dances, and stunts.

Cheerleading wasn't just an activity these girls participated in during the school year. They also cheered all summer long with practices and cheer camps.

"During the summer of 2000, the Varsity squad attended a cheerleading camp held in Blacksburg. They were instructed by members of the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) staff, which mainly consisted of Virginia Tech cheerleaders. While there, the girls learned new cheers, chants, stunt techniques, dances, were given pep rally ideas, and more," said Coach Marsha Lopez.

An appearance by four lucky cheerleaders was made during the half time show of the Hula Bowl held in Maui, Hawaii held during the week of January 15-20. The four cheerleaders were freshman Ruth Handy, junior Megan Smith, and seniors Denise Dotson and Katie Wright.



•JUNIOR ASHLEY KENT gets into her cheering as she attempts to get the crowd up on their feet for the start of a Varsity football game on home turf.

•IN THE SPRING of 2000, Lindsay Hutto, Megan Via, Cathy Hunt, and Denise Dotson come together for a photograph while attending the Spring Cheer Banquet.



Members of the Varsity cheerleading squad include: front row: Jessica Jordan, Lindsay Hutto, Katie Wright, Megan Via, Cathy Hunt, Leanne Reidenbach, Denise Dotson, Head Coach Marsha Lopez; back row: Hope Law, Amanda Chitwood, Amy Proctor, Tina Smith, Ashley Kent, Amy Wintrow, Coree Weaver, Shasta Hopkins, Amber Sherman, Heather Sparks, and Tabatha Jamison.

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-junior Coree Weaver



•WHILE CHEERING AT a home game, seniors Katie Wright and Lindsay Hutto dance to the music being played by the band as they remain in their cheer line.



•THESE THREE MEMBERS of the JV cheerleading squad prepare to begin a cheer on the sideline after the start of a home basketball game in Central Gym against Patrick Henry High School.

•ALONG WITH THEIR teammates, these three cheerleaders get into their cheer to pep up the crowd and build up team spirit during a home basketball game held in Ramsey Gym.



# Go, Go Eagles

*JV/9th cheerleaders spread spirit throughout the campus*

"Cheerleading is my life, and this year I've definitely taken cheering to a whole new level. Now being in high school, I realize how important after school activities, and getting involved, really are," said freshman Callie Grice.

"This past season of cheerleading has been fun! Cheering takes a lot of hard work and practice, without which I wouldn't have been able to make it. It does take a lot, including guts to get out there and complete the challenging stunts," said freshman Kelli Grindstaff.

"Cheerleading this year has been awesome! It was a great way for me to get introduced to the high school. All the hard work was definitely paid off. The only down side was the fact that we had to cheer for other basketball teams than in our grade level. With that exception, I had a great time, and I'll definitely be trying out again next year," said freshman Halley Bogart.

"This past cheerleading season was a lot of fun! We had an awesome coach that showed us many new things. We all worked really hard, and it was all worth it," said sophomore Lindsay Young.

"For the most part, this cheer season has been great! We have had a great coach that cares about us, and helps us learn as much as we can. Our squad has also become closer over the year. We have worked so hard to be where we are today. However, we have had some trouble times doing so. We have been criticized, laughed at, and have been called names. We've even had to change one of our dance routines." Through these rough times, we have tried to stick together, and stay positive, and let nothing bring us down," said sophomore Sara Woody.

"I really enjoyed cheering this year. I'm really glad our squad worked together so well, and especially how we all got along so well together. It really helped us accomplish a lot of great dances and stunts. Our coach was really inspiring to us. She was always there for us and helped us become the great squad that we are! I want to thank her, and the rest of the squad as well," said sophomore Connie Taylor.

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Members of the JV cheerleading squad include: front row: Amber Armstrong, Brice Lovell, Connie Taylor; second row: Hannah Baraty, Rebecca Austin, Kym Jamison, Lindsey Young, Mandi Sink; back row: Erica Bell, Sara Woody, Latanda Mack, Coach TJ Oaks, Ashley Brubaker, Megan Smith, and Hannah Mahan.

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-freshman Kelli Grindstaff



## Celebrities Who Cheered

Paula Abdul  
 Kim Basinger  
 Halle Berry  
 Betty Buckley  
 Sandra Bullock  
 Deana Carter  
 Thad Cochran  
 Katie Couric  
 Terri Hatcher  
 Barbra Hershey  
 Reba McIntire  
 Jessica Lange  
 Jack Lemmon  
 Trent Lott  
 Susan Lucci  
 Shirley MacLaine  
 Madonna  
 Steve Martin  
 Mary McDonnell Olsson  
 Diane Sawyer  
 Sissy Spacek  
 Aaron Spelling  
 Lilly Tomlin  
 Raquel Welch  
 Vanna White  
 Rita Wilson

•FRESHMAN MELISSA KELLY gets tossed up in the air for a stunt and then her loyal teammates carefully prepare to catch her during a home basketball game in Ramsey Gym.



Members of the 9th grade cheerleading squad include: front row: Halley Bogart, Ruth Handy, Ashley Oliver, Danielle McGhee, Melissa Kelly, Sylvana Gwinn; back row: Callie Grice, Mallory Casey, Brittany Boles, Coach Kelly, Trakeian Hancock, Angelica Witcher and Kelli Grindstaff.

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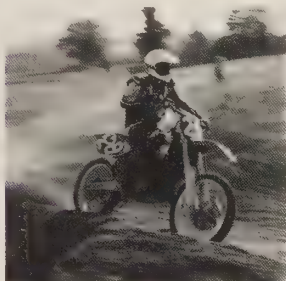
There are more than 3 million Pop Warner, High School, and College cheerleaders in the United States ALONE!

83% of cheerleaders carry a B average or above in school  
 62% are involved in a second sport  
 83% are leaders in student organizations  
 81% of the nation's cheerleaders are age 14-18

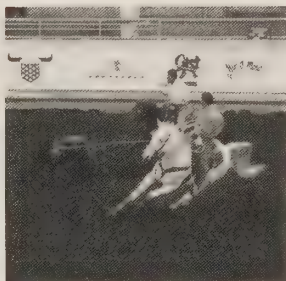




•SCALING TO THE top of Hanging Rock, sophomore Meghan McCauley improves her rock climbing skills over the summer.



•RACING AT POWERLINE Playground, junior Lucas Walker takes his 1999 Yamaha YZ 125 around the course for practice.



•AT THE 1999 Metra Finals, freshman Coleman Simmons ropes the horns, dallys, and faces off. So that his heeler can rope the legs.

•SENIOR DANIEL PARKER races his CR 125 in the fourth round of the Virginia Championship Hare Scramble Series to a first place finish.



•DECKED OUT IN camo and paintball helmets, seniors Jennie Doss and Victoria Piunti display their paintball guns before playing.

•WHILE AT SMITH Mountain Lake, freshman Davis Prillaman hits a method scarecrow on his wakeboard.





# X-Treme

*Athletes take it to the edge*

Today's generation of athletes is not made up of just football, baseball, or basketball players. Today's youth are wakeboarding, skateboarding, rock climbing, motor cross racing, paintball shooting, and participating in whatever sparks the imagination and demands a required skill. Extreme sports are the new wave of the future.

The thing that makes these new sports unique is that they do not have any rules or set leagues of competition. These extreme athletes also have the luxury of heading out to the park, lake, woods, or a field and compete. It is all left up to the athletes to create the popularity and guide these growing sports in new directions.

Sophomore Meghan McCauley said, "I had a great time this past summer at the Pheobe Needle Summer Outdoor Youth Program. We got to learn exciting new activities like rock climbing and ropes course skills. It was a great experience and is something I will remember for a long time."

"I really enjoy dirtbike racing because it is my talent and is something I excel at. I have been dirtbike racing for five years now and I love it. Going to races and competitions is a great way to showcase your skills and go up against other racers," said junior Lucas Walker.

Freshman Andrew Schenker said, "Wakeboarding is similar to snowboarding. You are attached to the board by boots and bindings. Most of your weight is evenly distributed between both legs. You're forward or backward."

"There are some skate spots in Franklin County that are decent. If you want to skate at parks, you have to go to Roanoke or Salem. People are treating it as a trend nowadays. There are other skaters besides Tony Hawk that are ripping," said senior Justin Leffue.



•FRESHMAN DENNIS CRIST repels down Calico Rock while attending the Phoebe Needle Summer Outdoor Youth Program.

•SENIOR DANNY WATERS performs a dock slide dare devil while wakeboarding on Smith Mountain Lake.



•AT A WORLD Karting Association race, sophomore Brian Franklin takes time to show off his number eight Eddie Bryant Racing Engines go-kart.

•DURING THE LANDSHARK at Pulaski, senior Brian Thompson moves his Honda CR 125 bike into the lead as he passes number 806.



# Differing grains of sand



To **celebrate** junior Jessica Preston's **birthday**, her friends gave her **roses** on **Tacky day** during **Spirit Week**, which she holds as she talks to freshman Tavis Newton before school. "At least they remembered my **birthday** -- even though they were a week late."

-- Preston

After **summer break**, students returned to **school** to find the campus heavily under **renovations** that would **continue** throughout the **year**.

With the **new school year** came **new** freshmen and **new** surroundings. **Freshmen** had the **choice** between going to **CATCE** for a **semester** or staying at the **high school** for **both**.

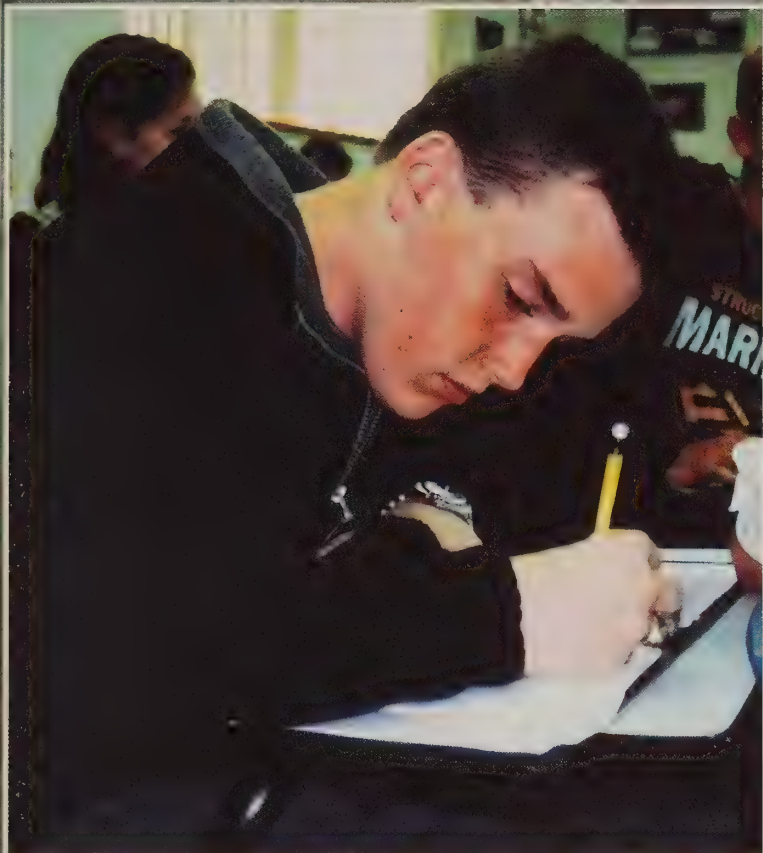
**Sophomores** returned ready to get their **class rings**, take **Driver Education**, get their **permits**, and some were ready to pick on the **freshmen** just like they had been the year before. Unlike the freshmen they picked on, **sophomores** were no longer unfamiliar with the **campus**.

**Juniors** came prepared to **oversee** the **preparations** involved with **Prom**, get ready for **college** through the help of **counselors**, **College Day**, and **visits** to nearby **colleges**, and take on the **roles** of **seniors**.

Ready for their **last year** were the **seniors**, taking on the **responsibilities** of paying **senior dues**, getting **senior pictures** done, going on the **senior trip**, getting prepared for **college**, and ending a **memorable year**.







•**DURING MRS. SUSAN** Temple's French 2 class, junior Dustin Carter spends time taking notes to prepare him for a future test.



•**WHILE AT OLDE** Virginia Barbeque during lunch, senior Mallory Vanderkooy grimaces as she chews on the lemon from her water.



•**JUST BEFORE THE** Roanoke College Invitational Cross Country meet, sophomore Tim Pohlad-Thomas, junior Stephanie Woody, and senior Shelly Simmons climb up a maple tree near Tim's brother's Frat House. During autumn, the campus boasts beautiful shade trees of red, orange, yellow, purple, and green.

•**TWINS DEPEND UPON** each other every day. Twins juniors Jennifer and Johanna Cooper try different hairstyles at lunch time in the Technical Building courtyard.



Adams, Heather Renee  
 Adams, Matthew Frederick  
 Adkins, Amey Victoria  
 Adkins, Andrew Joseph  
 Altice, Jason Brent



Altice, Joshua David  
 Altice, Karen Beth  
 Angle, Andrew Nathan  
 Angle, Bradley Dean  
 Arner, Justin Paul



Arnot, Jeremy Nicholas  
 Arrington, Melinda Kaye  
 Arthur, Shelli Dianne  
 Ashby, Rebecca Lea  
 Atienza, Marybless Banal



Austin, Hannah Hope  
 Austin, Stephen Allen  
 Ayers, Melissa Dawn  
 Bailey, Randall Lee  
 Baker, Derrick Shane



Baker, William Davis  
 Beard, Timothy Ray  
 Beckner, Jeremy Wade  
 Bede, Kimberly Kristine  
 Belcher, Shannon Matthew



## A

**Adams, Heather:** DECA 11; FBLA 9, 10; FCCLA 12; HOSA 11  
**Adkins, Amey:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (drum major 10-12); Class Officer 10 (secretary); DARE/SADD 9, 10; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12 (secretary); SCA Rep 9; SCAEL 11, 12; Spanish Club 9 (secretary), 10 (president); Who's Who 11; YOU 10, 11, 12

**Adkins, Andy:** FFA 9, 10, 12

**Altice, Jason:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Altice, Karen:** Basketball 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; YOU 11, 12

**Angle, Andrew:** DECA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (treasurer); Who's Who 10, 11

**Arthur, Shelli:** DECA 12; HOSA 10

**Ashby, Rebecca:** Choir 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10; SCA Rep 9

**Atienza, Marybless:** Drama 9, 10; Governor's School 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); SCAEL Science 10, 11, 12 (captain 11,12); Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (captain); YOU 11, 12  
**Austin, Hannah:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 9, 10  
**Ayers, Melissa:** Band 9; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; HOSA 9, 11; Latin Club 9; SCA Rep 9, 11; Talent Search 11; Upward Bound 11

## B

**Bailey, Randy:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11

**Baker, Derrick:** DARE/SADD 9; FBLA 9; Wrestling 9, 10

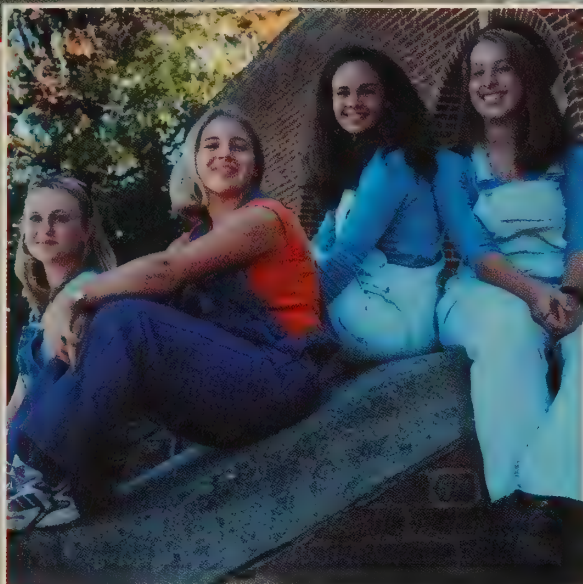
**Beckner, Jeremy:** Latin Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL Science 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10

**Bede, Kim:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Bibbs, Russon:** Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 12

**Bigby, Amber:** Band 9, FBLA 9; HOSA 10





•PICTURED ARE THE senior class officers Jessica Sink (secretary), Lindsay Hutto (president), Megan Via (vice president), and Cathy Hunt (treasurer).

## OFFICERS LEAD THE PACK

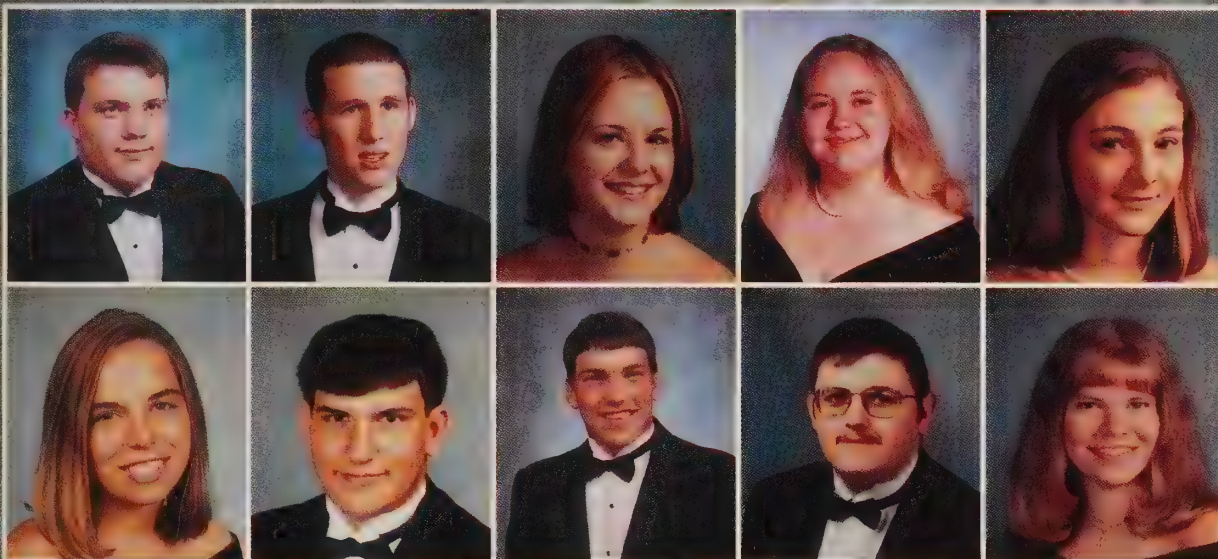
The senior class officers for the 2000-2001 school year were **Lindsay Hutto** (president), **Megan Via** (vice president), **Jessica Sink** (secretary), and **Cathy Hunt** (treasurer).

The senior class officers helped plan and coordinate a variety of activities and events such as Homecoming, Prom, senior trip, various fundraisers, etc.

"I love being a senior class officer. Of course it gets stressful at times, but in the end it will be worth it. This is our senior year; the most important year of all. I want my senior class to remember their senior year for the rest of their lives. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication," said senior **Cathy Hunt**.

Senior **Lindsay Hutto** said, "I love being a class officer. All of us are really good friends, which makes everything twice as fun. There's a lot of work behind the scenes. Anything involved with our class, we worked extremely hard to pull it off."

The officers also sponsored the United Way campaign, and thanks to their help as well as many other members of the senior class the seniors won the hall decorations contest, and finally the officers took part in designing the senior class flag.



Bibbs, Lee Russon  
Bland, Aaron Nathan  
Blankenship, Amber Dawn  
Blankenship, Amy Amanda  
Blankenship, Heather Marie

Blankenship, Jessica Leigh  
Blankenship, Robert Malcolm  
Board, Walter Benjamin  
Boitnott, Harry Jacob  
Bolling, Sara Melissa

**Bland, Aaron:** Band 9, 10; FBLA 11  
**Blankenship, Amber:** Band 9, 10 (quarter master); Homecoming Court 9, 10 (princess)  
**Blankenship, Heather:** Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 12; FCCLA 9, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Blankenship, Jessica:** DECA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 10; Softball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10  
**Board, Lamar:** Basketball 9, 10; Football 10; Homecoming Court 12; Track 10  
**Boitnott, Sam:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Bolling, Sara:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11  
**Booth, Victor:** FBLA 9  
**Boston, Amber:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (librarian); NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10  
**Bower, Jared:** Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12  
**Bowles, Jackie:** FBLA 10; HOSA 12; Project Discovery 9

**Bowles, Melissa:** FBLA 12; FCCLA 11; Student Intern 12  
**Bowman, Beth Ann:** Band 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; French Club 12; Governor's School 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL 10; Tennis 12  
**Bowman, Emily:** Choir 10, 11, 12 (vice president); NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 12); Spanish Club 9  
**Bowyer, Susan:** FBLA 9; HOSA 11  
**Bradner, Kim:** FBLA 10, 11  
**Brooks, Neil:** Band (symphonic and marching) 9, 10, 11, 12 (section leader 10-12); FFA 12; Jazz Band 9; NHS 10, 11, 12  
**Brown, Jesse:** FFA 9, 10, 11  
**Brown, PJ:** Band 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (section leader, president); Indoor Drumline 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12  
**Brown, Stephen:** Drama 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11



## COLLEGE DAY GIVES JUMP START

On September 11, in Central Gym, the annual College Day was held for seniors and juniors. Over 70 colleges provided information for students' interests and answered their questions.

Colleges came from all over every year hoping to get the attention of high school students.

"This was a great opportunity to meet students. We look forward to seeing a lot of applicants from this school because of College Day," said representative **Steven Mencarini** from the College of William and Mary.

The students who went had the opportunity to look into colleges they were interested in and get help on certain things they had questions about.

Senior **Ryan Cameron** said, "College Day helped me out a lot. It helped me understand what's out there and what I want to strive for."

"College Day really helped me narrow down my choices. The reps were very helpful and I had a lot of info to look at afterwards. It gave me a chance to ask all the questions I had for certain colleges," said junior **Christina Smith**.



•**DURING COLLEGE DAY**, seniors Tracy McPherson and Tabitha Robertson had the opportunity to speak with an Emory and Henry University representative. During the sessions, lots of materials and handouts were available. Also, by filling out an index card, students could be placed on the school's mailing list in order to receive more information.

**Booth, William Victor**  
**Boston, Amber Marie**  
**Bower, Jared Anthony**  
**Bowles, Jacklyn-Leigh**  
**Bowles, Melissa Anne**



**Bowman, Amanda Marie**  
**Bowman, Beth Ann**  
**Bowman, Emily Hughes**  
**Bowman, Greg Allen**  
**Bowyer, Sally Jean**

**Brown, W. Cooper:** Band 9, 10; Choir 11; French Club 11; Golf 9, 10; Latin Club 9; Rifle Corp 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11  
**Burdge, Tabitha:** FBLA 9, 10; FCCLA 9, 12; HOSA 10, 11  
**Bush, Jennifer:** Band 9, 10, 11 (assistant section leader); Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 (president); French Club 9, 10; HOSA 11; Indoor Drumline 9, 10 (secretary); NHS 11, 12 (public relations officer); SCA Rep 11; Who's Who 11, 12  
**Brubaker, Josh:** Baseball 9, 10; Football 9; VICA 12

### C

**Cameron, Ryan:** Football 9, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9; VICA 12  
**Campbell, Jason:** Basketball 10, 12; Football 10, 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Project Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12  
**Cannaday, Crystal:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Cross Country 9, 10; HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; NHS 10, 11,

12; SCA Rep 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

**Carson, Jamey:** Band 9; FBLA 12

**Chockley, Charlie:** FBLA 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Guitar Club 12

**Clements, Keturah:** Choir 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Talent Search 11, 12; YOU 12

**Conley, Matthew:** Basketball 9; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; HOSA 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; YOU 12

**Conner, Jessica:** 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 12); HOSA 11

**Cook, Bobby:** FEA 9, 11

**Cook, Paul:** Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

**Cooper, Jennifer:** Drama 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; HOSA 9

**Craddock, William:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Cramblett, Diana:** DECA 11, 12; FCCLA 11, 12





Bowyer, Susan Jane  
 Bradner, Kimberly Ann  
 Bratton, Gregory Clarence  
 Brooks, Neil Anthony  
 Brown, Peggy Jean

Brown, Stephen Charles  
 Brown, Walter Cooper  
 Brubaker, Joshua Matthew  
 Burdge, Tabitha Lee  
 Bush, Jennifer Lynn

Butler, Tasha Lynn  
 Cameron, Ryan Gary  
 Campbell, Jason Lamonte  
 Campbell, Kristi Lee  
 Cannaday, Crystal Gayle

Carr, Sheena Nicole  
 Carson, Jamey Elizabeth  
 Clark, Jessica Renea  
 Clements, Keturah Christine  
 Conley, Matthew Adam

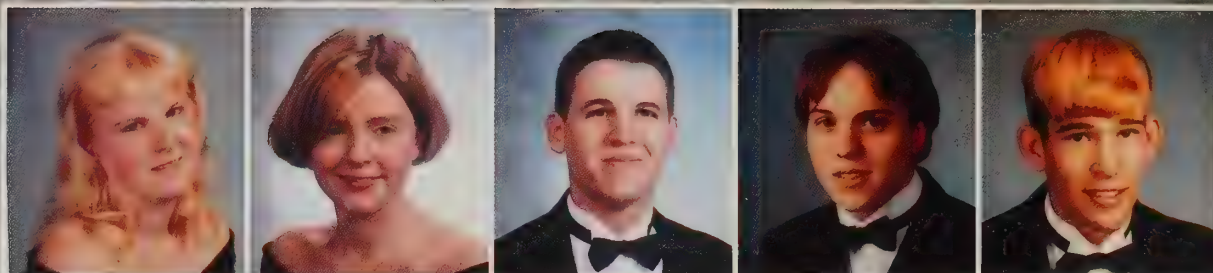
Conner, Jessica Lynnette  
 Cook, Paul Reid  
 Cooper, Jennifer Nicole  
 Cooper, Nathaniel Dale  
 Craddock, William Lewis



•MEMBERS OF THE foreign language department got the opportunity to meet with army representatives. Senior Dayne Niederhauser got the chance to speak one-on-one with two of the recruiters concerning procedures for admission into the army.



**Cramblitt, Diana LeRee'**  
**Crawford, Erin Whitney**  
**Creech, Justin Wayne**  
**Crews, Benjamin Robert**  
**Crum, Jason Lee**



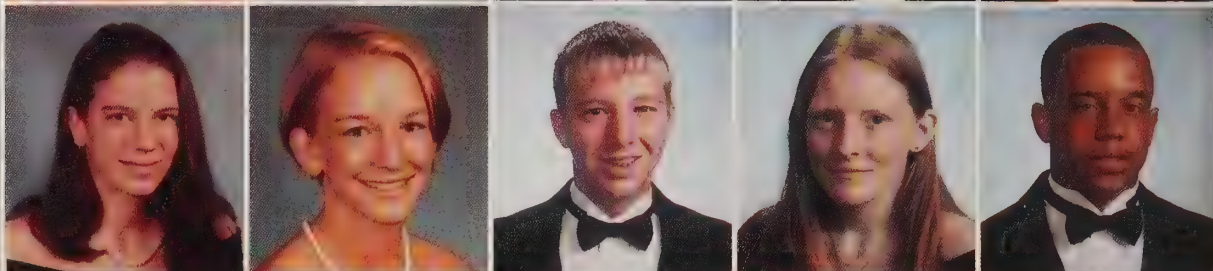
**Cundiff, Holly Dawn**  
**Cundiff, Kammi April**  
**Curtis, Nina Nicole**  
**Dameron, Terry Scott**  
**David, Benjamin Kyle**



**Decker, Janina Nicole**  
**Diaz, Reinaldo Emillo**  
**Dillon, Alan Joseph**  
**Dillon, Eddie Lee**  
**Dillon, Jessica Lee**



**Doss, Jennie Leigh**  
**Dotson, Denise Lain**  
**Dudley, Jarrett Paul**  
**Dunbar, Shelby Lee Lynn**  
**Edwards, Charles Abron**



**Eggleston, Beverly LaShawn**  
**Ellis, Bridgette Marie**  
**Emmons, Jonathan Paul**  
**Feazelle, Belinda Lee**  
**Ferguson, Amanda Marie**



**Crawford, Whitney:** Cheerleader 9 (captain); Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; HOSA 11, 12 (president); NHS 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11 (captain)  
**Creech, Justin:** Band 9, 10, 11; FFA 11; Talent Search 10  
**Crum, Jason:** DECA 12; FFA 9, 10  
**Cundiff, Kammi:** HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11

## D

**Dammann, Grant:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Exchange Club 10, 11; Rifle Corp 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9  
**Decker, Janina:** Band (symphonic and marching) 9, 10, 11, 12 (section leader 10-12; librarian 11; vice president 12); Class Cabinet 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12 (vice president); SCA Rep 12; Indoor Drumline 10, 11, 12

**Dillon, Alan:** DECA 12

**Dillon, Eddie:** Who's Who 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11

**Dillon, Jessica:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (section leader 11, 12; quarter master 10-12; head quarter master 11, 12); Class Cabinet 12; FCA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (public relations); SCA Rep 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Drumline 10, 11, 12

**Doss, Jennie:** FBLA 10, 11 (secretary), 12; French Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; YOU 11, 12

**Dotson, Denise:** Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (captain); Drama 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11 (president); Foreign Exchange Club 12; French Club 9, 10; HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11

## E

**Eggleston, Beverly:** Colorguard 10, 11; FCCLA 9; French Club 10, 11; Talent Search 12; Upward Bound 10; Winter Guard 10; YOU 12



## SAY GOODBYE TO THE OLD AND HELLO TO THE NEW



•**OUTSIDE OF WEST** Campus employees of Blair Construction work on completing the reconstruction of the old Virginia Apparel plant for use by the high school for vocational, alternative, and adult education classes during the summer of 2000.

The Law building saw several changes during its renovation. Rooms were blocked off for weeks at a time and redone with new white floor and ceiling tiles. The workers started their work in upstairs Law, dividing the rooms into two parts and blocking off one at a time so they could work. However, the library remained open while each section was being worked on.

In the meantime, downstairs Law was found to be covered with uncovered wires and pipes, and without ceilings. This was quickly changed as the workers continued their work by dividing the rooms downstairs and by first blocking off the section next to the Law parking lot. As sophomore **Luke Divers** said, "It was a slight inconvenience, but I bet it will be worth it."

Men were found roaming down the halls with hard hats, ladders, and equipment while students and teachers were found moving themselves, their books, and their homework assignments to the Tech B building while their classrooms got a thorough makeover.

"It wasn't that big of a deal moving classes. I just had to remember where to go," said sophomore **Samantha Merryfield**. A number of English and science classes were blocked off throughout the year to help accommodate the workers.



Ferris, Erin Jade  
Flinton, Travis Wayne  
Flora, Emilee Rose  
Foley, Melissa Ann  
Foley, Rebecca Ann

Forte, Jennifer Lee  
France, Kayla Michelle  
Gardner, Kathy Ann  
Garner, Megan  
Gerner, Lindsey

**Ellis, Brigitte:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBLA 11; French Club 9, 10; Homecoming Court 12; HOSA 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 12; Soccer 9, 10

### F

**Flora, Emilee:** Class Cabinet 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12; YOU 12

**Forte, Jennifer:** FBLA 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9 (manager)

**Foy, Heather:** Band 9, 10, 11

**France, Kayla:** Choir 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

### G

**Gardner, Megan:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; NHS 10, 11, 12

**Gibson, Abe:** Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Outdoor 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11

**Gibson, Bryan:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (drum captain); Basketball 9, 10; French Club 10; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10, 12

**Gill, Brooke:** Animo 11, 12 (Clubs and Academics editor); Choir 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Peer Mediation 11, 12

**Goad, Michael:** FFA 9, 10, 12

**Goodman, Justin:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; FFA 10; Law Enforcement 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 10, 12

**Graham, Jennifer:** DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; FCCLA 12; SCA Rep 10, 12

**Grant, Sara:** Class Cabinet 11, 12; DARE/SADD 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; FCA 11, 12; HOSA 12; Spanish Club 9; Swimming 12

**Gregory, Ashley:** FBLA 12; FCCLA 9, 11, 12 (state vice president of STAR events); HOSA 10, 11; Indoor Track 9 (manager); NHS 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11

**Gring, Paul:** Band 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9



## SENIORS SMILE FOR THE CAMERA

One of the advantages of being a senior was getting their senior portrait taken at a studio. There were a variety of poses to choose from and many decisions to make when picking out the perfect picture.

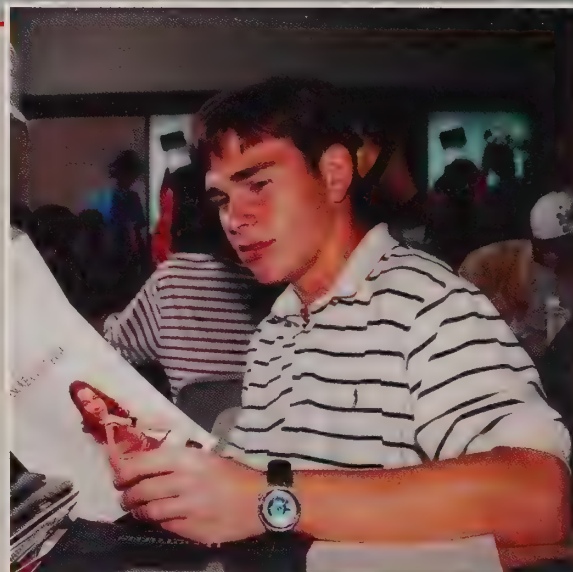
"It was really different this time. I didn't have to take them in the auditorium; I went to the studio, and got to put on the half tux," said senior **Timothy Martin**.

"I loved doing the different poses, because there's so much variety. They always come out really nice, and it's neat to pick your favorites," said senior **Lindsay Hutto**.

"I was glad to be given an hour time slot for my pictures. It made me feel special! I loved all the poses and variety shots," said senior **Katie Wright**.

"I think they're important because when you get older you can look back at them. If you don't take your senior pictures, you'll probably regret it when you do get older because you're only young once....," said senior **Jeremy Young**.

"I took my senior pictures at Elegant Portraits. I think it's great to not only take the regular senior pictures, but also all the other poses you do. I was very happy with my senior pictures," said senior **Michele Hundley**.



• **ALONG WITH GETTING** their senior picture taken, seniors also have other worries, such as what they're going to do after high school. Senior Timothy Ray Martin carefully looks at a Roanoke College brochure, a college he's interested in attending.

Gibson, Abraham Hill  
Gibson, Bryan Keith  
Gill, Brook Elizabeth  
Gilreath, Katherine Anne  
Goodman, Justin Michael



Gourley, Justin Aubrey  
Graham, Jennifer Summer  
Grant, Sara Lynne  
Gregory, Ashley Elizabeth  
Gring, Paul Matthew

**Gusler, Kelli:** Band 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; FCA 9; Spanish Club 9

### H

**Hale, John:** DECA 12

**Hale, Tonya:** DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9; FFA 9, 10, 11; SCA Rep 10

**Hambrick, Cameron:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FCCLA 12; French Club 9, 10; SCA Executive Council 12 (senior class executive); swimming 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Volunteer Public Service 12

**Handy, Matt:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (quarter master); Drama 9, 11; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

**Harman, Shannon:** Band 9, 10, 11; FCHS Intern 12

**Harper, Nacole:** DARE/SADD 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; Spirit Club 11

**Harris, Donell:** Basketball 9, 10; Football 9; Talent Search 12;

Track 12

**Harrison, Brian:** FFA 9; Football 11

**Hartman, Tabitha:** HOSA 12; Athletic Trainer 11, 12

**Harvish, Keith:** Band 11

**Haynes, Shannon:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA 10, 11, 12

**Henson, Stephanie:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (concert band 9; symphonic band 10-12; marching band 10-12; section leader 11, 12); Spanish Club 12

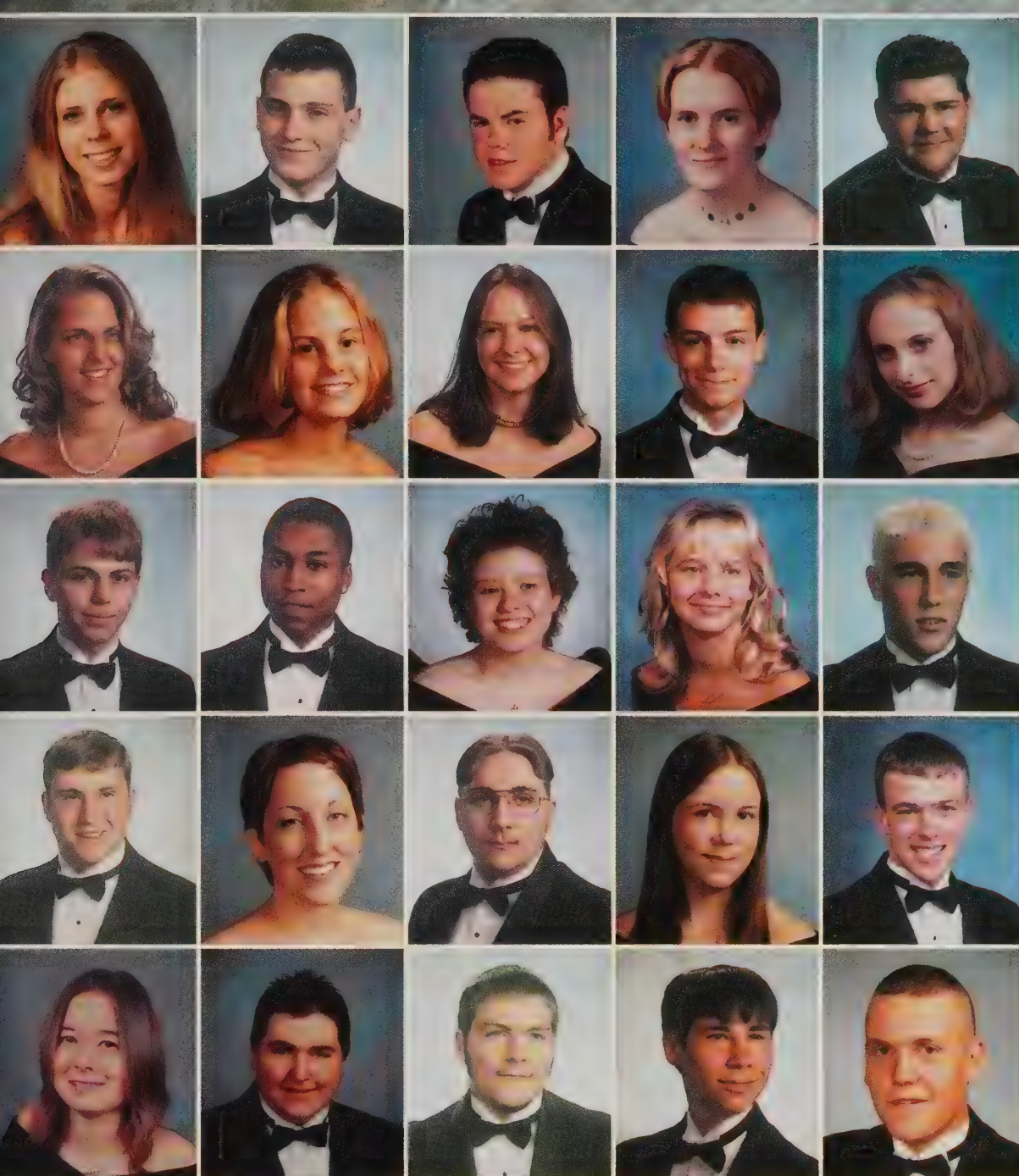
**Hewitt, Hank:** DECA 11, 12

**Hodges, Ashley:** FBLA 11; Who's Who 11

**Hodges, Whitney:** Animo 10 (co-sports editor), 11, 12 (copy editor); Choir 10; DARE/SADD 10, 11 (vice president), 12 (vice president 12); FCA/Youth Alive 11, 12 (secretary); FCCLA 12; FEA 12; French Club 9, 10 (secretary), 11 (secretary), 12; SCA Officer 11 (secretary), 12 (treasurer); SCA Rep 9, 10, 11

**Hoke, Melanie:** FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 9; French Club 9, 10;





Gross, Mary Elizabeth  
Grubb, Justin Howard  
Guilliams, Joshua Allen  
Gusler, Kelli Diane  
Hale, John Cepha, Jr.

Hale, Tonya Jo  
Hambrick, Cameron Elizabeth  
Handy, Heywood James  
Handy, Matthew David  
Harden, Jennifer Marie

Harman, Shannon Paul  
Harris, Larry Donell  
Harrison, Julie Ann  
Hartman, Tabitha Dawn  
Hatchett, Dustin Lynn

Haynes, Shannon Colby  
Hedrick, Kristen Elizabeth  
Heims, Mckenize Wade  
Henson, Stephanie Faye  
Hewitt, Henry Jacob

Hodges, Ashley Leigh  
Hodges, Brandon Shawn  
Hodges, David Taw  
Hodges, John William  
Hodges, Reed Taylor



#### • ADMINISTRATORS

AREN'T ALL bad . . . senior Amy Pendleton carries on a conversation with Mr. Mason Ligon, administrator for Ramsey Hall, between classes about the progress that the yearbook staff is making.



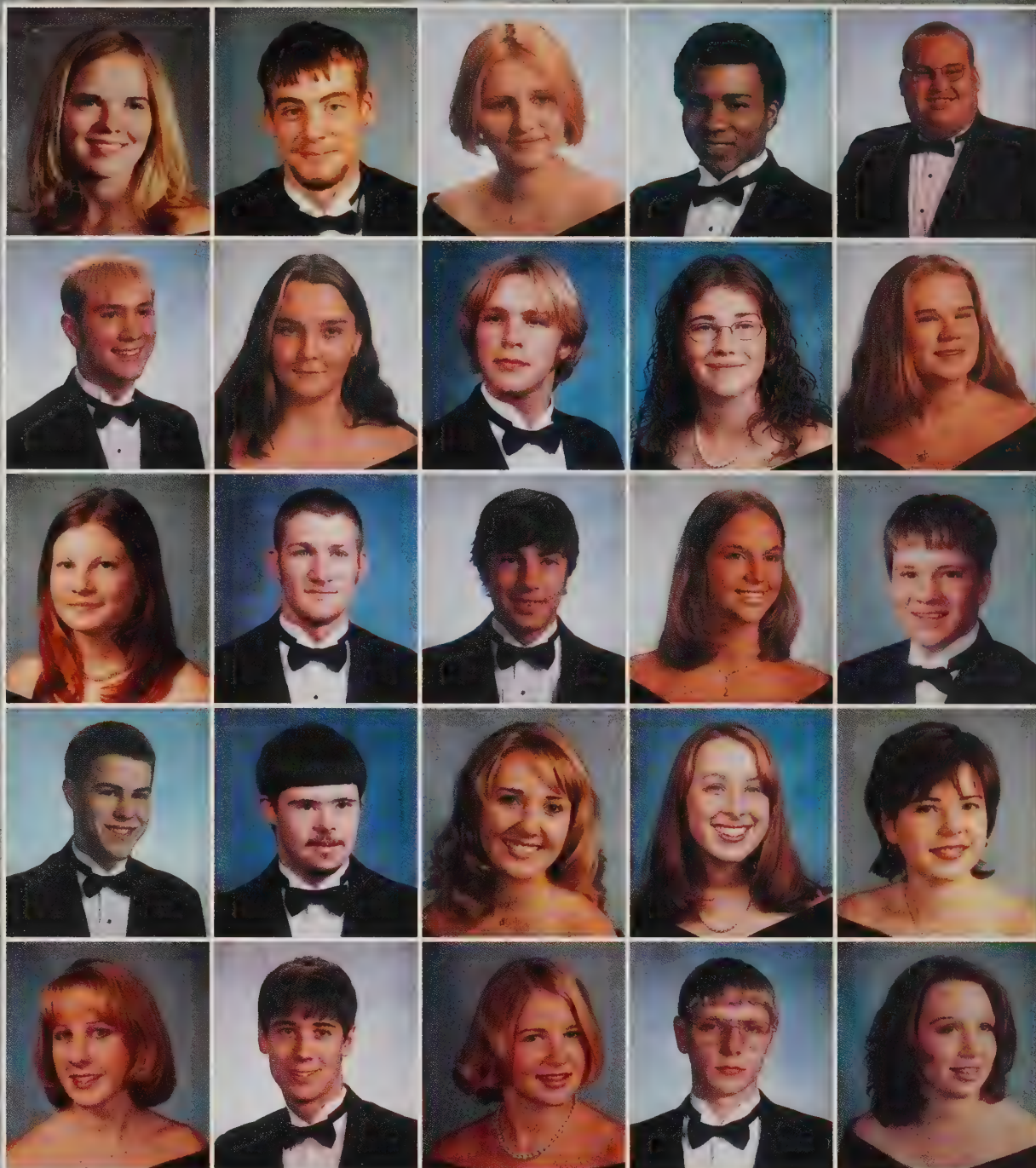
Hodges, Whitney Yvette  
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Holley, Jonathan Lynn

Holley, Lonnie Daniel  
Hopkins, Angela Dawn  
Hosch, James Joseph  
Housman, Shanna Nicole  
Howard, Heather Lynn

Howard, Margaret Katie  
Hubbard, Jesse Cliff  
Hubbard, Matthew Clayborne  
Hudson, Stephanie Lynn  
Huff, Charles Andrew

Hughes, Adam Justin  
Hundley, Jason Matthew  
Hundley, Michele Dawn  
Hunt, Catherine Leigh  
Hunt, Natasha Colleen

Hurt, Alisha Dawn  
Hurt, Brian Keith  
Hutto, Lindsay Carbine  
Hylton, John Adam  
Ingram, Jaime Nicole



Homecoming Court 10, 12; Outdoor Track 9; SCA Rep 9; Spirit Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12

**Holley, Daniel:** NHS 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

**Holley, Jonathan:** Choir 9; FBLA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10

**Hopkins, Angela:** FBLA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11

**Howard, Katie:** Band 9, 10; Choir 11; Cross Country 12; FBLA 9; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 9, 12; Wrestling 9 (manager)

**Hudson, Stephanie:** FCCLA 9, 10; FFA 11; French Club 9, 10

**Hughes, Adam:** Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Who's Who 11, 12

**Hundley, Michele:** Band 9; Choir 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11

**Hunt, Catherine:** Animo 10, 11, 12 (business manager 10-12); Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain 10, 12); Class Officer 9 (vice president), 10, 11, 12 (tresurer); DARE/SADD 10, 11, 12 (presi-

dent 10-12); FCA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer), 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, 12; SCAEL Social Studies 12; Softball 9, 10; TSA 11, 12

**Hunt, Natasha:** NHS 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

**Hurt, Brian:** Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9

**Hurt, Amanda:** FBLA 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10

**Hutto, Lindsay:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 (secretary), 12 (president); FCA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

**Hylton, John:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; OM 9, 10; TSA 12; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12

**I**

**Ingram, Jaime:** FBLA 9; Softball 9, 10

**J**

**Jackson, Bobbi Sue:** DARE/SADD 9; FBLA 12

**Jamison, Rebecca:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 11,



## STUDENTS SHOW CLASS PRIDE



•IN THE POWDER Puff football game, senior Tabitha Jones runs off while her teammate, senior Tami Williams, is being chased down by junior Coree Weaver who is trying to steal her flag.

The final showdown.... After days of practicing, the junior and senior girls got a taste of the football field turf. In front of many students and faculty members, the girls played their hardest during the Powder Puff game.

There were amazing passes, touchdowns, a few injuries, and the "cheerleaders."

In the end, the juniors ran victorious with 19 points and the seniors lost with 13 points. The junior touchdowns were made by **Lauren Davis** and **Emily Baker**, and the senior touchdown was made by **Sheryl Witcher**.

Senior **Melissa Muccino** kept a good attitude. "The Powder Puff game was so much fun! We got to warm-up and play like the real football teams. I now see how much excitement and pressure the football players have put on them to perform. The crowd seemed to enjoy it a lot, too. I think they watched the cheerleaders more than the game, though."

The battle did not end on the field. Some remarks flew among the junior and senior girls. Junior **Caitlin Kubler** had a little something to say about her victory in the game, "The seniors thought that they were going to dominate totally, but we showed them up. Yeah, even though they lost, I think that they enjoyed themselves. Especially **Jessica Sink**, she made friends with the grass."



Jackson, Bobbi Sue  
Jamison, Adam Goggin  
Jamison, Rebecca Lee  
Jenkins, Ashley Norene  
Jenkins, Lisa Ann

Jones, Annette Nichole  
Jones, James Albert  
Jones, Larry Ray  
Jones, Tabitha Sue  
Jones, Tamara Yvette

12; FEA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

Jenkins, Ashley: HOSA 12; NHS 10, 11, 12 (public relations officer); Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 10 (manager), 11 (manager), 12 (manager)

Jones, Annette: Spanish Club 10; Volleyball 10

Jones, James: FFA 9, 12

Jones, Tabitha: Class Cabinet 11, 12; French Club 9; HOSA 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (captain); Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Jones, Tamara: Animo 11; Choir 11, 12; FBLA 10; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Search 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Jordan, Jessica: Animo 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 11, 12; FCCLA 9, 10; FEA 12; Outdoor Track 11 (manager); SCA Rep 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; YOU 11, 12

## K

Kelley, Amanda: Colorguard 9, 10 (captain); NHS 11, 12; SCAEL Literature 11, 12 (captain); Swimming 11, 12; Winter Guard 9, 10 (captain)

Kelley, Terri: Band 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11 (treasurer), 12 (treasurer); SCA Rep 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10

Kelly, Patton: DECA 11, 12; Talent Search 10, 11

Kennedy, James: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11

King, Whitney: Band 9, 10; DECA 11; FCCLA 11; Homecoming Court 9; Wrestling 9, 10 (manager 9, 10); Marching Band 9, 10

Krawczel, Andrew: Cross Country 9, 10, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 10; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Kubler, Christie: Class Cabinet 12; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 9; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12



## NURSES CALL THE SHOTS

Helping students was what the nurses did best. Whenever students fell ill, needed to check out, or just needed someone to talk to, nurses **Mrs. Sherry Naff** and **Mrs. Beverly Zinck** were there to assist them.

Both nurses commented, "The hours are wonderful, especially the week and a half we get off for Christmas. We enjoy working and interacting with high school students. We dislike the fact that we can't do more, such as provide first aid products. We love teaching students good health skills and whenever they need a little bit of guidance, we try to be there to listen."

**Mrs. Naff** said, "I enjoy keeping track with the sporting events. I am proud to be a Franklin County eagle."

"The nurses in the clinic are very nice. They are willing to help you no matter how little the situation may be. Who knows what we would do without all the assistance they provide," said junior **Maggie Wickstrum**.

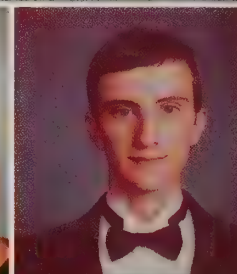
Junior **Christina Smith** said, "They are very nice and they help me so much."

"The nurses are very friendly and they help so many people everyday. They are a lot better than the nurses at the middle school," said sophomore **Sharon Mason**.

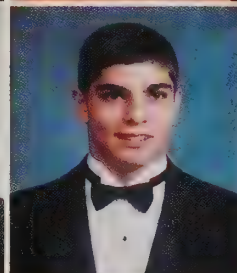
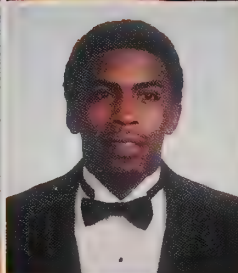


•**WHILE LYING IN** the clinic, junior Jessica Compton complains of an aching hip. One of the nurses, Mrs. Beverly Zinck, helped her by placing an ice pack on the ache. "I just wish we could do more than we do," commented Mrs. Zinck.

Jordan, Jessica Lee  
Kasperbauer, Abby Suzanne  
Kelley, Amanda Lace  
Kelley, Terri Lynn  
Kelly, Lawrence Patton



Kennedy, James Brady  
King, Whitney Marie  
Kirby, Travis Rashawn  
Krawczel, Andrew Alexander  
Kubler, Christie Farrow



**Kirby, Travis:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

### L

**Lawrence, Tonya:** DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9

**Legans, Garrick:** Football 9, 10, 12

**Legans, Shemeka:** Class Cabinet 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; FCCLA 9, 10; Homecoming Court 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11

**Love, Kaya:** Choir 9, 10; Drama 9, 10; FBLA 9, 12

**Lucas, Sue Ann:** FBLA 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 9, 10, 11; HOSA 9, 11

**Lynch, Justin:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Lynch, Miranda:** FBLA 9, 10, 11, FCCLA 9, 10, 11

### M

**Manning, Lisa:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 10, 11, 12

**Mattox, Carmen:** French Club 10, 11; HOSA 12; NHS 11, 12;

Swimming 11

**Mattox, Paula:** Basketball 10, 11; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9, 11; FFA 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 9, 10; SCA Rep 10; Spanish Club 9; Spirit Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

**Markham, Laura:** Class Cabinet 12; FCCLA 9; HOSA 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9

**Martilik, Teresa:** FBLA 9; NHS 11, 12; SCAEL Social Studies 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Athletic Trainer 12

**Martin, Josie:** Animo 10, 11, 12 (sports editor 10-12, co-editor-in-chief 12); Eagle 11, 12 (co-sports editor, copy editor); FBLA 9, 12

**Martin, Timothy Ray:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (camera/webmaster 9-12); Drama 9; Football 12 (webmaster); SCA Officer 9 (executive), 10 (historian), 11 (vice president), 12 (president); SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, 12; Sports Webmaster Creator 12; Channel 40 - 10, 11, 12

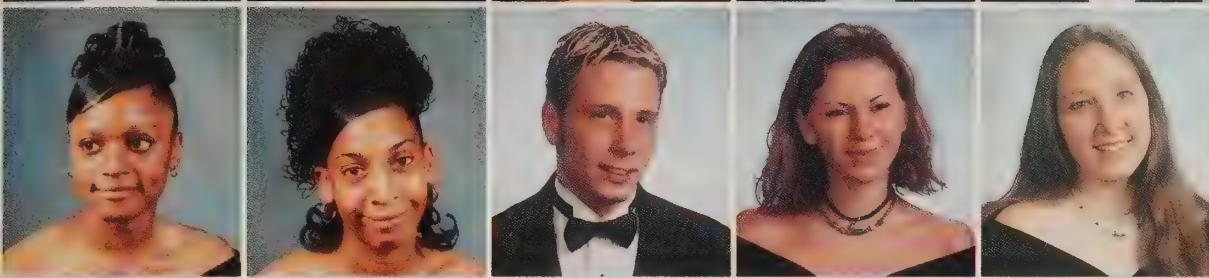
**McCraken, Wendy:** NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12

**McDaniel, Terry:** Class Cabinet 11, 12; Computer Club 12; FCA 9,

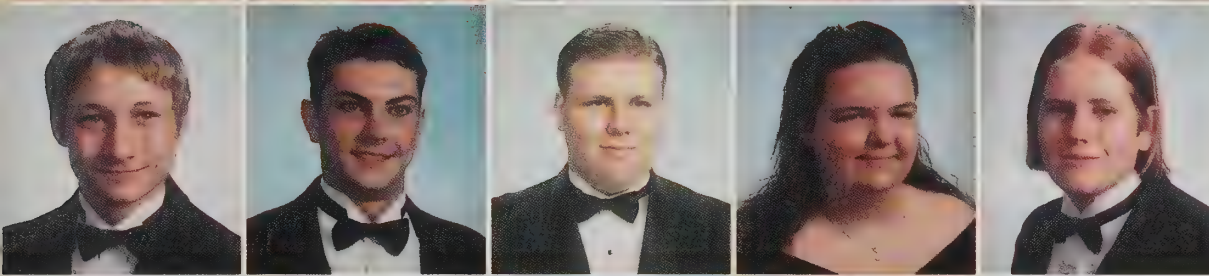




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Law, Amanda Clarice  
Lawrence, Tonya LaShay  
Leffue, Justin David  
Legans, Garrick Eugene



Legans, Katrina Marlene  
Legans, Shemeka Lynetta  
Looney, Brigham Snowden  
Love, Kaya Christine  
Lucas, Sue Ann



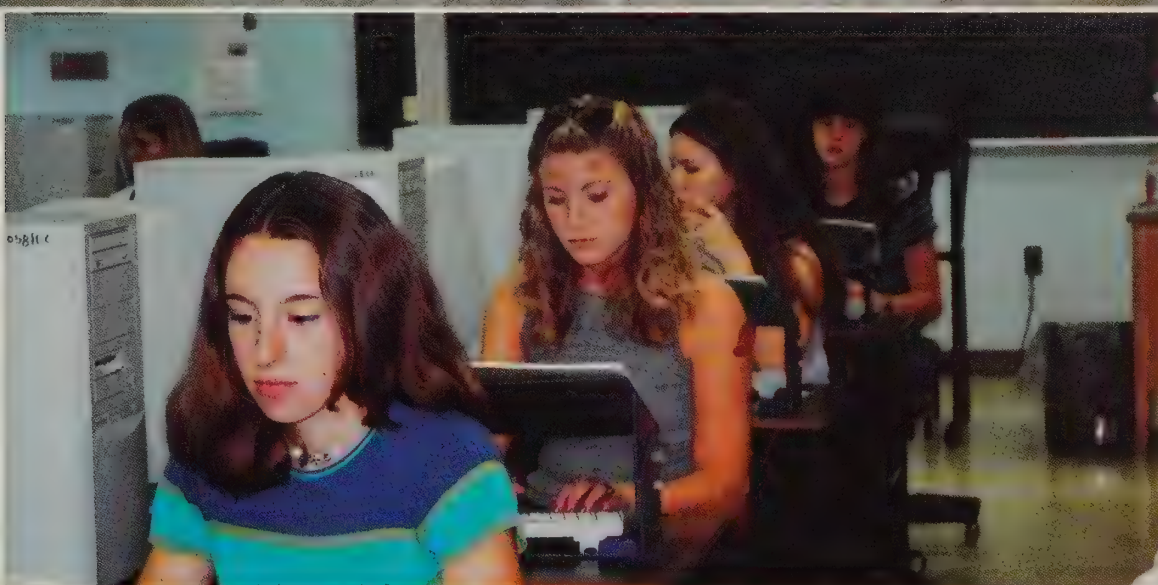
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Lynch, Miranda Lee  
MacPherson, James Lawrence



Manning, Lisa Kay  
Markham, Laura Beth  
Martilik, Teresa Marie  
Martin, Josie Marie  
Martin, Timothy Ray



Mason, Michelle Lynn  
Matthews, Bryan David  
Mattox, Carmen Marie  
Mattox, Paula Yvette  
McAlexander, Kevin Wayne



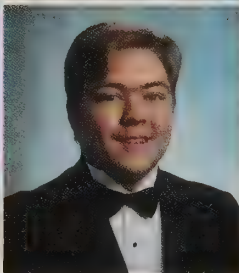
•IN ORDER TO prepare for college, students took a class entitled College Notetaking. This class taught them the basics of how to succeed in college through the process of notetaking. Hopefully, thanks to this class, they will have an edge entering college.



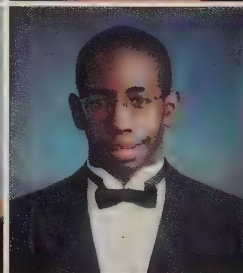
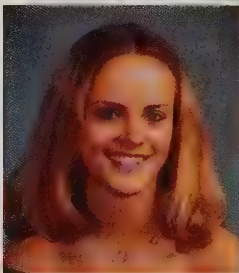
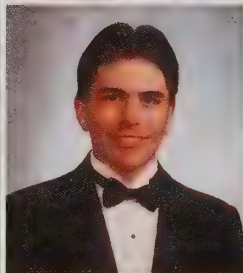
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McElwee, Sarah Beth  
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McIntyre, Joshua Alan  
McKee, Michelle Lynn



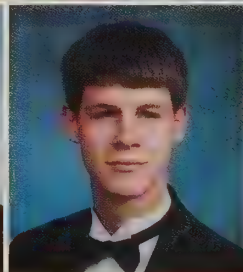
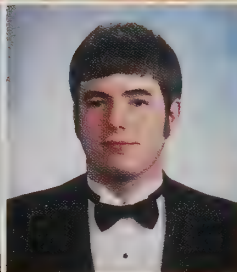
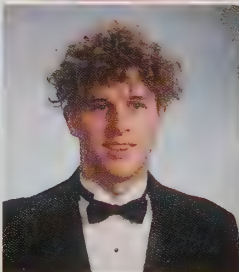
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Meadows, Watina Ternelle  
Menefee, Justin Durand



Merritt, Jaeger Brooks  
Meuer, Kimberly Ann  
Miles, Virginia Dyer  
Miller, Aleshia Victoria  
Montgomery, Michael Adam



Moore, Lauren Leigh  
Morehouse, Nicholas Mark  
Morgan, Cynthia Lorraine  
Morris, Edwin Kent  
Morrison, Timothy Henry



10, 11, 12; Football 12; French Club 10; SCAEL 12; Soccer 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Wrestling 10, 11; (*Military School Sophomore Year- Military Color Guard, Guard Team, Camden Rifle Drill Team, Lacrosse, Chapel Staff*)

**McElwee, Sarah:** High School Mascot 12; Drama 9; FCCLA 9, 10 (public relations); Foreign Exchange Club 12; HOSA 10, 11 (treasurer); Latin Club 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 11; SCAEL Literature 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 11; Who's Who 11, 12; YOU 12

**McGhee, Matt:** FFA 12

**McGuire, Stephanie:** Band 9; Cheerleader 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; FCA 11; HOSA 9; Latin Club 10, 11; SCA Rep 10, 11; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

**McIntyre, Joshua:** Choir 10, 11; FCCLA 11, 12; FFA 12; Law Enforcement 9; SCA Rep 10, 11, 12

**McMahon, Robert:** Art Club 9; FBLA 9; French Club 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL Social Studies 11, Science 12;

Tennis 12; TSA 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Envirothon 10, 11, 12

**McPherson, Tracy:** FBLA 9, 10, 11

**Menefee, Justin:** Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

**Merritt, Jaeger:** FBLA 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; Tennis 9, 10; Track 11; YOU 11, 12

**Meuer, Kimberly:** Band 12; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (public relations); SCAEL 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 12; Envirothon 11, 12; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 10, 11, 12

**Meadows, Tina:** Gospel Choir 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Talent Search 12; Upward Bound 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12

**Miles, Virginia:** Choir 11

**Moore, Lauren:** NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

**Morehouse, Nick:** FBLA 11; TSA 12

**Morgan, Cindy:** FBLA 9, 10; FCCLA 9, 11; FFA 11, 12





• **SENIOR GRANT DAMMANN** spends his spare time with his truck playing in the dirt. A lot of other students spent countless hours doing what they called "riding around" to pass the time.

## LICENSE AND REGISTRATION PLEASE

While some students didn't want to stop when being followed by the "blue lights," the ones who had to had ordinary excuses as to why their foot was "made out of lead."

"My foot just has spasms sometimes," said junior **Jessica Peters**.

Sophomore **Stephanie Shrewsberry** said, "I cried and told the officer that a trucker was following me and that it was past my curfew."

"Someone tied a brick to my shoe," said junior **Alexis Keck**.

Sophomore **Robby Hughes** said, "The speedometer needs to be adjusted."

"I was going with the flow," said junior **Caitlin Kubler**.

Students had places to go and people to see. Sometimes they followed the speed limit and sometimes they didn't.

"When I got pulled over, he told me I was reckless driving and all the bad things that could have happened to me. On top of speeding, I didn't have my seat belt on or my license with me! I had already had a rough night and so I broke down crying. Luckily he knew me and my family and said all he would do was call my parents, which turned out to be bad enough!" said junior **Kristin Horne**.



Moyer, Justin Glenn  
Muccino, Melissa Lynnae  
Mundy, Erica Danielle  
Muse, Lewis Anderson, III  
Musgrove, Jeffrey Lewis

Musgrove, Jessica Ann  
Myers, Gerald Lee  
Neice, Roger Lee  
Neiderhiser, Jeremiah Keith  
Nelson, Nicholas Adam

**Morrison, Tim:** DECA 12; FFA 9

**Muccino, Melissa:** Animo 10, 11, 12 (co-features editor); Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Channel 40 - 9, 10, 11, 12 (anchor/producer)

**Muncy, Justin:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10

**Mundy, Erica:** FBLA 10; HOSA 9, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCCLA 10

**Musgrove, Jessica:** FBLA 12; HOSA 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (secretary); Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Talent Search 12

**Myers, Lee:** VICA 10

## N

**Neiderhiser, Jeremiah:** FBLA 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9; Spanish Club 10; TSA 12; Who's Who 12

**Niederhauser, Dayne:** Animo 12; Choir 9; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10

## O

**Oakes, Evelyn:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12

**O'Neal, Danna:** DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCCLA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Overstreet, Suzanne:** HOSA 11, 12 (historian); NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

## P

**Pagans, Amanda:** FBLA 12; HOSA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Who's Who 11

**Parcell, William Ry:** DECA 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12 (captain)

**Patel, Rithika:** FBLA 12; FFA 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; HOSA 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11

**Patterson, Philip:** Football 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12



## WHERE WILL YOU BE TEN YEARS FROM NOW?

Some people had no clue as to where they would be in ten years. Others had definite plans for their futures.

"In ten years I see myself as a successful person no matter what I do, because whatever I do, I will do my best at it," said junior **Chasity Wright**.

Senior **Michael Montgomery** said, "In ten years I hope to be alive and well."

"In ten years I see myself teaching Spanish to elementary students in Franklin County," said junior **Jamie Lumsden**.

Senior **Daine Vineyard** said, "I like to be optimistic. I feel in ten years I will either be running from the law or a bum living on my sister's front lawn."

"In ten years I hope to still be pursuing my dreams to reach my fairy tale, where I will live happily ever after," said junior **Beth Holcomb**.

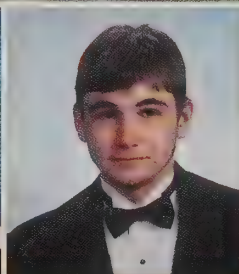
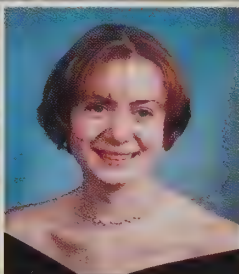
"I'll be a biomedical research engineer working at Texas A&M," said junior **Amber Stiles**.

"Ten years from now I hope that I will be working in a medical hospital as a pediatric doctor helping sick babies and children," said senior **Katrinea Smith**.



• **SENIORS TERRY DAMERON**, Adam Whorley, and Grant Dammann look at brochures to various colleges that they are interested in attending during lunch time.

Newbill, Aisha Nichole  
Newbill, Ollie Eugene  
Niederhauser, Dayne Elizabeth  
Norton, Sean Robert  
O'Neal, Danna Renee



Oakes, Evelyn Divers  
Orr, Adam Lee  
Overstreet, Suzanne Florence  
Owens, David Eugene  
Pagans, Amanda Frances



**Patterson, Robin:** FBLA 10, 11 (vice president), 12; HOSA 9, 11, 12

**Pendleton, Amy:** Animo 10, 11 (Clubs and Academics editor, copy editor), 12 (co-editor-in-chief); Eagle 12; FCA 9; NHS 11, 12; SCAEL Lit 11, 12

**Perry, Jessica:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

**Phillips, Jennifer:** Animo 10, 12 (business manager 10, 12); Band 9, 10 (section leader), 11, 12 (secretary); Latin Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

**Pignatella, Ashley:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 (vice president); French Club 9, 10; HOSA 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

**Piunti, Victoria:** Cheerleader 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 12

**Poore, Jessica:** Band 9; Cheerleader 11; Choir 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Drama 9, 10, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL 12

**Powell, Courtney:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Track 10

**Preston, Toni:** Band 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; Project Discovery 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 11

**Pruitt, Lindsay:** Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

**Prunty, Leandra:** Eagle 10, 11, 12 (entertainment editor); NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Talent Search 9

**Q**

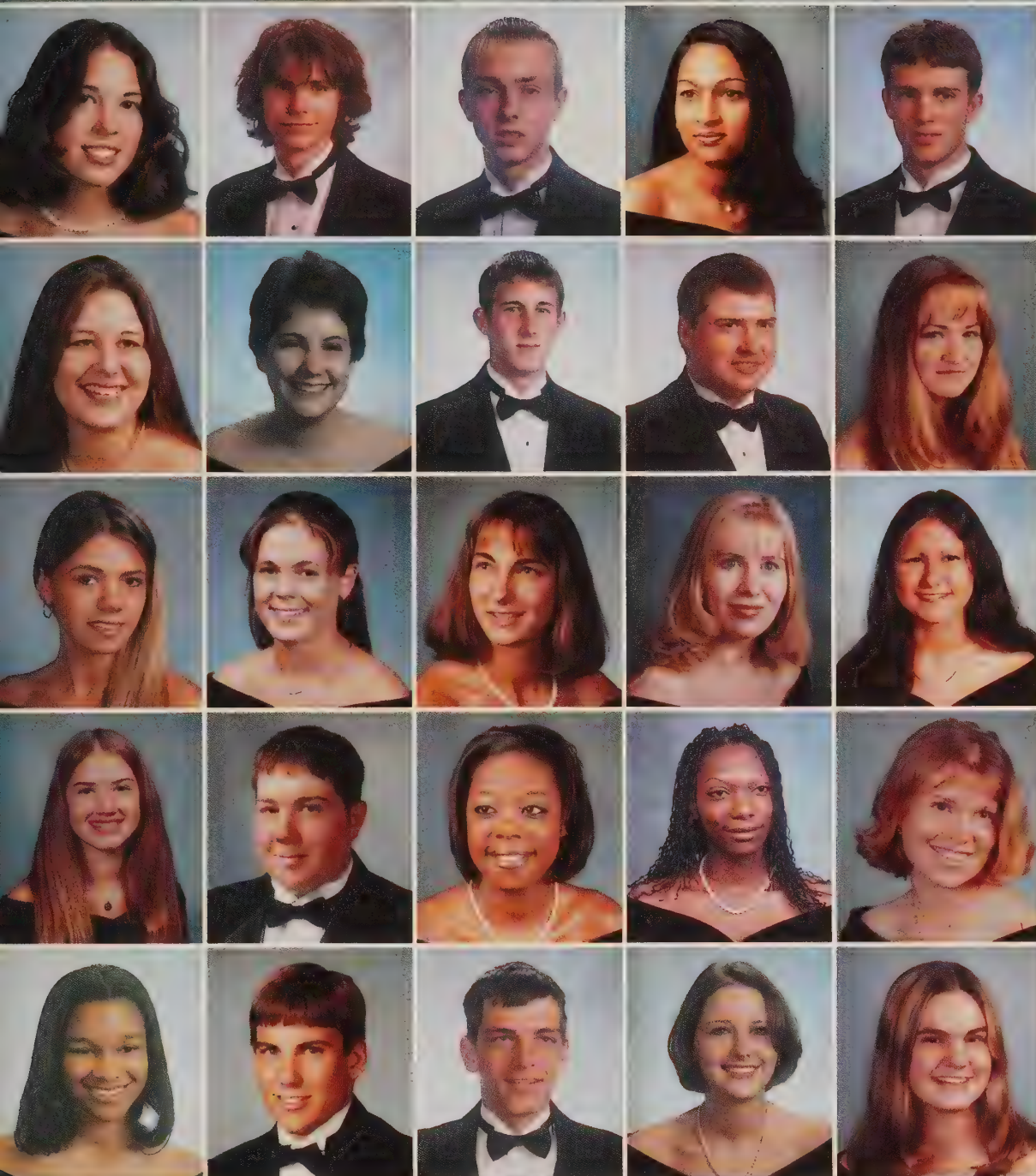
**Quinn, Bradley:** FBLA 12; Football 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

**R**

**Ratcliffe, Sabrina:** Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 10

**Reidenbach, Leanne:** Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12;





Parcell, Alicia Morgan  
Parcell, William Ry  
Parker, Daniel Carlton  
Patel, Rithika Ben  
Patterson, Philip Michael

Patterson, Robin Felicia  
Pendleton, Amy Lynn  
Perdue, Charles Matt  
Perdue, Christopher Lee  
Perry, Jessica Renea

Peterson, Loimata Renee  
Phillips, Jennifer Nicole  
Pignatella, Ashley Marie  
Piunti, Victoria  
Poore, Jessica Nicole

Powell, Courtney Beth  
Preston, Joey Hampton  
Preston, Louise Antionette  
Preston, Tymika N.  
Pruitt, Lindsay Diane

Prunty, Leandra Marleise  
Quinn, Bradley Lee  
Ramsdell, Alan Keith  
Randolph, Kerington Elizabeth  
Ratcliffe, Sabrina Lynn



•FOR SOME, SIGN-  
language is a way of life,  
but at Franklin County  
High School students are  
going the extra mile to  
learn the skill so that they  
may one day help others.



Rea, Bobby Gordon  
 Rea, Cynthia Lynn  
 Reidenbach, Leanne Elizabeth  
 Reynolds, Michelle Leigh  
 Reynolds, Nathan Oneal



Richards, Shenita Lea  
 Richardson, Micaela Leah  
 Richardson, Rhonda Renee  
 Richardson, Stacy Elizabeth  
 Rickman, Isaiah James



Rizzuto, Jason Michael  
 Rizzuto, Kristopher Steven  
 Robertson, Patrick Curtis  
 Robertson, Shadonna Evette  
 Robertson, Tabitha Danielle



Roe, Tiffany Lorraine  
 Rose, Amy Elizabeth  
 Ross, Patricia Louise  
 Russell, Jessica Leigh  
 Russell, Trenton Dallas



Rutrough, Charlie William  
 Sanborn, Christie Jean  
 Sanders, Amy Chere  
 Saul, Aija Nicole  
 Saul, Jordan Samuel



Drama 9, 10; French Club 9; Governor's School 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL Social Studies 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12 (captain); Who's Who 12; YOU 10, 11, 12; Girls State 12  
**Reynolds, Michelle:** Class Cabinet 12; FCCLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; SCA Rep 11; Spanish Club 9; Spirit Club 12  
**Richardson, Micaela:** Animo 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Wrestling Head Manager 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Richardson, P. Kaye:** FBLA 11, 12  
**Rickman, Isaiah:** Baseball 9, 10; Chess Club 10; DARE/SADD 9; FFA 11, 12; Football 9; Swimming 9; YOU 11  
**Rizzuto, Jason:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10  
**Rizzuto, Kris:** Band 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10  
**Robertson, Shadonna:** Choir 10, 11; Class Cabinet 11, 12;

Computer Club 9; DARE/SADD 9, 10; FCCLA 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; NHS 12; Talent Search 12; Who's Who 10  
**Rose, Amy:** Choir 10; Drama 12; FBLA 12; FFA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Swimming 11  
**Ross, Patricia:** FBLA 12; French Club 9, 10; Governor's School 11; HOSA 12; NHS 10, 11, 12  
**Russell, Jessica:** Basketball 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 9, 11, 12; FEA 12; Spanish Club 9  
**Rutrough, Charlie:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

## S

**Sanborn, Christie:** Class Cabinet 12; FCA 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9; Soccer 9, 10 (co-captain), 11, 12; Who's Who 12  
**Saul, Aija:** Channel 40 Producer 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Saul, Jordan:** Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9  
**Saunders, Adrian:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Scott, Eric:** FFA 12; SCA Rep 10



## TRENDS OUTLIVE THEIR OWN DECADES



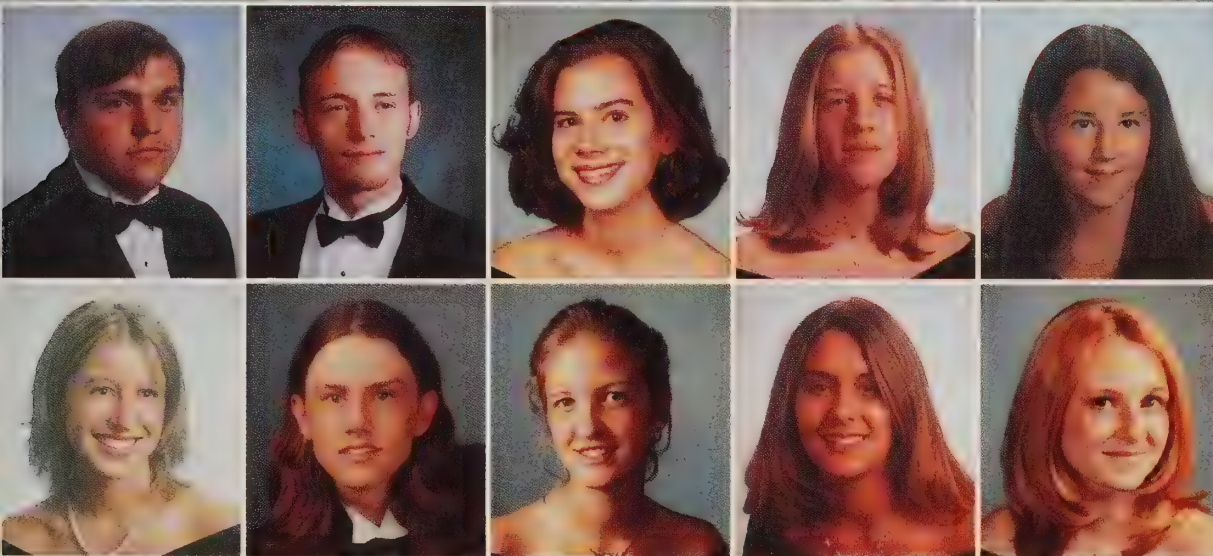
• **SENIORS SHERYL WITCHER**, Bridgette Ellis, Christie Kubler, Mary Beth Gross, and Jessica Sink have it up for the 70's with leather jackets, boots, and floral print.

Trends had drifted in and out of the fashion scene for years. "I wish I could have gone to Woodstock, not only for the music, but I bet they had awesome clothes, too," said freshman **Tori Allen**. Everyone had a decade of clothing that they especially favored or disliked, whether it was the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, or even the 90's.

From the greaser look of the 1950's to the pop influenced styles that were found in the ninties, and even up to the millennium, certain styles stuck around decades after they had first been introduced.

Of course some trends were better than others. "One trend I wish I could forget was that one in the 80's where everyone wanted Cyndi Lauper's hair style," said freshman **Jesika Hughes**.

It was said that history repeats itself and that goes for the history of clothing as well. Trends that were most favored were bellbottoms, afros, tie-dyed shirts, and platform shoes. Such fashions could still be found living, and not just on old reruns of "Welcome Back, Kotter."



Saunders, Adrian Lee  
Scott, Eric Whitney  
Scott, Victoria Lynn  
Seeling, Kimberly Ann  
Shively, Hannah Sheree

Shively, Olivia Jean  
Shiver, Samuel Linne  
Simmons, Shelly Kay  
Sink, Amanda Marie  
Sink, Jessica Lynn

**Scott, Vicki:** Band 9; Class Cabinet 12; Cross Country 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

**Shively, Hannah:** FBLA 9; HOSA 10

**Simmons, Shelly:** Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain); *Eagle* Staff 10, 11 (assistant editor), 12 (editor-in-chief); FCA 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12

**Sink, Amanda:** FBLA 9, 10; HOSA 9

**Sink, Jessica:** Cheerleader 9, 10 (captain); Class Cabinet 11; Class Officer 12 (secretary); Drama 9; FBLA 9, 10; FCA 11 (secretary); FCCLA 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10; SCAEL 9, 10; Soccer 10

**Smith, James:** DECA 12

**Smith, Katrinea:** FBLA 9, 10; Indoor Track 10; Project Discovery 9; SCA Officer 11 (public relations); Spanish Club 9, 10; Talent Search 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Upward Bound 11; YOU 11 (Camp Anytown)

**Smith, Matt:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (State Chapter Degree); Latin Club 11, 12

**Smith, Tahsa:** French Club 10; HOSA 12; Latin Club 11; Tennis 10, 11; Athletic Trainer 11, 12

**Spencer, Kyle:** FFA 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; TSA 11, 12; Wrestling 9

**Spitzer, Scott:** FBLA 12; Latin Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCA Officer 11 (junior class executive), 12 (senior class executive); SCAEL 10; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 9, 10

**Stovall, Emanuel:** DARE/SADD 9; Wrestling 9, 10

**St. Peter, Keith:** TSA 11

**Swihart, Alesha:** FBLA 9, 10, 11; FCCLA 9, 11, 12; HOSA 12; SCA Rep 12

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**Tabor, Zach:** FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 10; Who's Who 9, 10



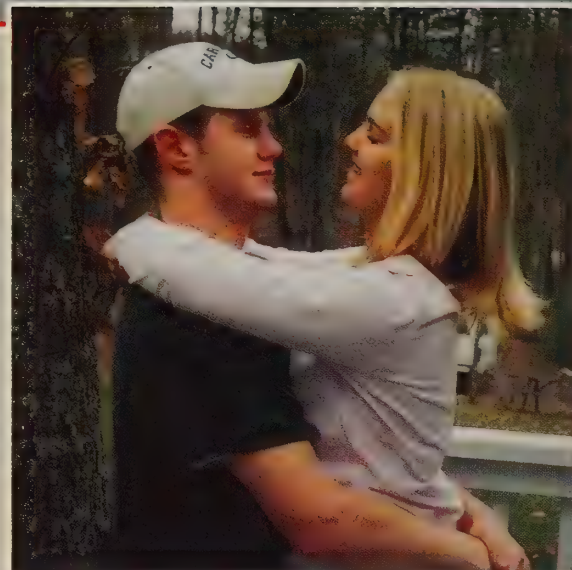
## FRIENDSHIPS THAT OUT- LIVE ALL OTHERS

"A best friend is someone you can sit on a porch with, not say a word, and walk away feeling like you had the best conversation of your life." This quote best describes some of the friendships at school. Sometimes it's like everyone's got a friend or two and there are some people who you would think are *friends* with the entire school.

Some have come and gone over the years. Others, however, were still going strong. "My best friend is **Leslie Hall**. We've been friends since the beginning of the year. I hope we stay best friends for a long time," said sophomore **Carrie Hardy**.

There are a lot of qualities that make a best friend. They are trustworthy, fun to hang out with, and dependable. "A best friend is somebody you can talk to about anything. You can confide in them with your secrets," sophomore **LaTonya Terry**.

Sometimes best friends can be like brothers and sisters. "My best friend **Amy Layman** is 21. She and I are like sisters. We have been best friends for four years. We have always been there for each other in the hard times," said junior **Mallory Law**. This proved that both the friends don't have to be in the same school to be close.

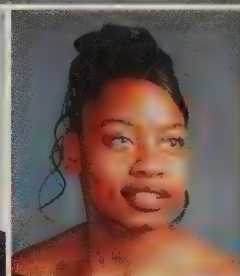
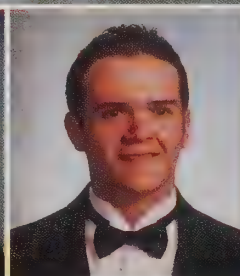
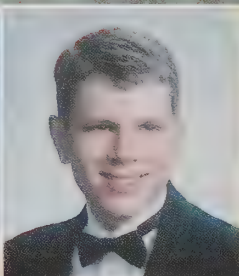


•**SOPHOMORE KYM JAMISON** and 2000 graduate Donovan

Dudley spend the day at her house. They show that they are

the best of friends by sharing a hug with each other.

Sink, Matthew Paul  
Sisson, Douglas Kurt  
Sloan, Kelley Meredith  
Smith, James Gordon  
Smith, Katrinea Lerrie



Smith, Laura Leigh  
Smith, Rebecca Kay  
Smith, Tahsa Nicole  
Snow, Garland Ray  
Southard, Kelly Ann



**Tanks, David:** FFA 9

**Tanks, Litory:** FBLA 9, 10, 12; FCCLA 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11; Outdoor Track 11; Project Discovery 9, 10, 11; SAC 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 12; Track 11; Upward Bound 12

**Taylor, Kevin:** Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain)

**Taylor, Shironn:** Basketball 9, 10; Chess Club 9; Choir 9; Class Officer 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10

**Thomason, Carolyn:** FBLA 12; SCA Rep 10; VICA 10, 12

**Thompson, Brian:** Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12

**Thompson, Lisa:** HOSA 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (secretary and treasurer)

**Tilley, Eric:** Baseball 10, 11; FBLA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

**Townes, James:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 11; Football 9; Project Discovery 10

**Trout, John:** Homecoming Court 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12;

Wrestling 9

**Turner, Ben:** Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; TSA 11, 12; Wrestling 9

**Turner, Cliff:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; SCA Rep 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12

**Tyree, Crista:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; HOSA 11; Who's 12; Winter Guard 12

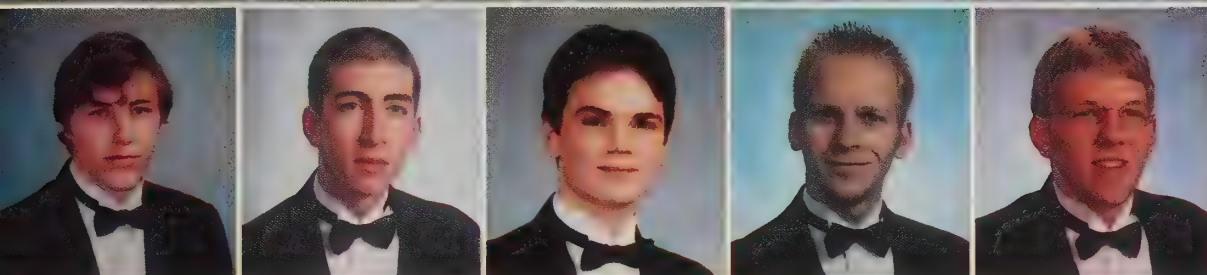
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**Vann, Kara-lyn:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11; French Club 10, 11 (vice president), 12 (president); Latin Club 9; SCA Rep 10; SCAEL Lit12; Spirit Club 11; Talent Search 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11

**Vanderkooy, Mallory:** Cross Country 10, 12; Indoor Track 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Who's Who 11

**Via, Megan:** Cheerleader 9, 10 (co-captain), 11, 12 (captain); Class Officer Vice President 10, 11, 12; DARE/SADD 11, 12; HOSA 9;





Spencer, Kyle Wade  
Spencer, Michael Eric  
Spitzer, Scott Allan  
St. Clair, Cabe Duvall  
St. Peter, Keith Daniel



Sutphin, John Dennis  
Swaine, Calvin Julius  
Tabor, Zachary Justin  
Tanks, David Wayne  
Tanks, Litroy Jean



Taylor, Devon Lamar  
Taylor, Jeffrey Dorie  
Taylor, Jonathan Caleb  
Taylor, Kevin Eugene  
Thierry, Aimee Sue



Thomason, Carolyn Dean  
Thompson, Brian Patrick  
Thompson, Lisa Michelle  
Tilley, Eric Stephen  
Townes, James Darren



Townes, Trivia Martina  
Trail, Jeremy Michael  
Trout, John Nathan  
Tullis, Jesse Lynn  
Turner, Benjamin Allen



•FOR THOSE WANTING to pursue a degree in early childhood education there were a variety of classes offered at the high school that students could participate in as well as the FCCLA club. The students worked with local children and learned the necessary skills that would help them when they got to college or in everyday life working with young children.



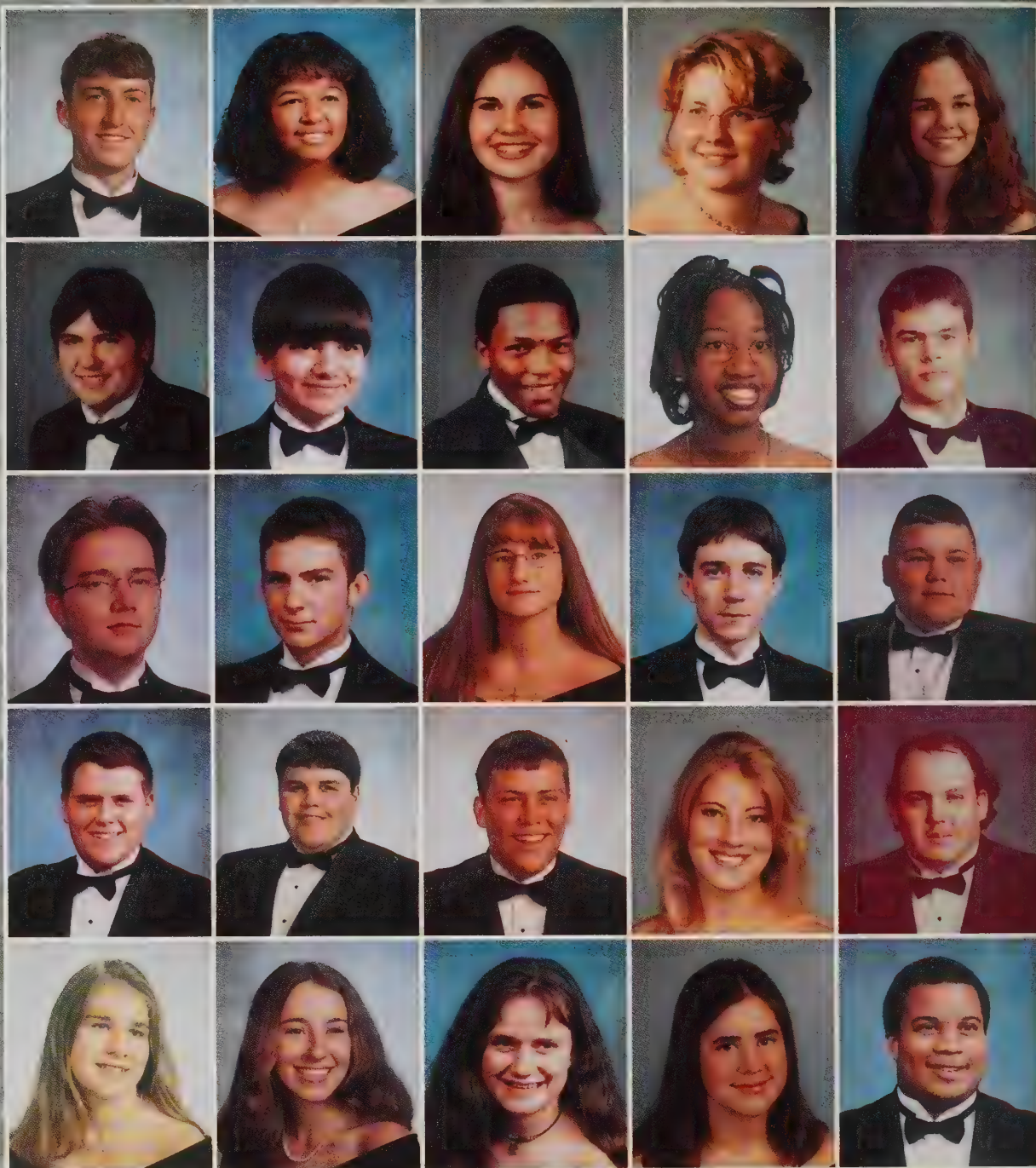
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Vanderkooy, Mallory Rose  
Vann, Kara-Lyn Chase  
Via, Megan Catherine

Vineyard, Joseph Daine  
Vrabel, Bryal Paul  
Wade, Jarren Lamonte  
Wade, Tiffany Nicole  
Walters, Kevin Michael

Ward, David Ashely  
Waters, Daniel James  
Waters, Erin Jennifer  
Webb, Andrew Stephen  
Webb, William Blake

Wells, Thomas George  
Whitlock, Timothy Lee  
Whorley, Adam Coy  
Wilkins, Julie Michelle  
Williams, Anthony Quinton

Williams, Courtney Lynne  
Wilson, Brandy Michelle  
Windsor, Victoria Anna-Maria  
Winesett, Rebecca Lynn  
Witcher, Brandon Elijah



Latin Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; SCAEL Math 10, Social Studies 11, 12

**Vrabel, Bryan:** Drama 9; FBLA 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11

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**Wade, Jerren:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12

**Ward, David:** VICA 11 (computer repair intern)

**Waters, Erin:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

**Webb, Blake:** Baseball 9, 10; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Football 9, 10; Homecoming Court 11, 12 (prince, king); Rifle Corp 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 10; Talent Search 10, 11, 12; Upward

Bound 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11

**Wells, Thomas:** FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10, 11

**Winesett, Becky:** Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FCCLA 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

**Witcher, Sheryl:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Track 9

**Whitlock, Tim:** FFA 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; TSA 11, 12 (vice president); Who's Who 10, 11, 12

**Whorley, Adam:** FBLA 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Guitar Club 11; Law Enforcement 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12

**Wilkins, Julie:** Choir 11, 12; FCA 11, 12 (public relations); NHS 12  
**Williams, Tamilla:** Cheerleader 10, 11; Colorguard 9; Flag Corp 9; Outdoor Track 9, 11, 12

**Wilson, Brandy:** Drama 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11



## TALENTED STUDENTS AWARDED



• **WHILE ON SMITH** Mountain Lake, senior Danny Waters does a back side 360. He was given a first place award earlier this year for his outstanding performance in a wakeboarding competition.

Many students at Franklin County High School were rewarded for their talents in school, while others received awards for hobbies they took part in off school grounds. While out of school, senior **Danny Waters** got first place in the East Side Ride World Wake Board Association-Mid-Atlantic-Intermediate Level Regional 2000.

Freshman **Andrew Schenker** also took home a first place finish in his division at the East Side Rides Wakeboarding Tournament held in June 2000.

Awards also included scholarships, like the one awarded to sophomore **Hannah Baraty** who said, "In April 2000, I was chosen among seven other dancers to receive the 'Senior Jazz Scholarship' at the Floyd School of Dance. At the audition, we were judged on our technique, attitude, and memorization of combinations. The scholarship pays my tuition for my jazz and jazz related classes."

Senior **Justin Arner** got the opportunity to travel to a conference held in Washington, D.C. to present a claymation project he created for the Gallop Company to promote technology. He said, "It was the experience of a lifetime. The knowledge I gained was valuable for my education."



Witcher, Latoria Amadonna  
Witcher, Sheryl LaToya  
Woody, Christopher Michael  
Woody, Randi Dyan  
Wray, James Harry

Wray, Stephanie Nicole  
Wright, Ashley Marie  
Wright, Charles David  
Wright, David Bobby  
Wright, Katie Leigh

Yndestad, Jason Eric  
Young, Jeremy Jay  
Young, Wendy Leigh  
Zeigler, Connie Lynn

**Windsor, Victoria:** Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; FBLA 11  
**Woody, Chris:** FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11  
**Woody, Randi:** FCCLA 9; HOSA 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 10; Who's Who 11  
**Wray, Stephanie:** FBLA 9, 10, 11; HOSA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 11; Franklin County Rescue Squad 9, 10, 11 (secretary/treasurer), 12 (first lieutenant)  
**Wright, Ashley:** French Club 9; HOSA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12

**Wright, Charles:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Wright, Katie:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 11 (president); FBLA 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Channel 40 - 11, 12

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**Young, Wendy:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 10, 11, 12



## REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Throughout life, there will be good times and there will be bad, and the memories of them will never be forgotten.

"My fondest moment was when I watched my boyfriend, **Keith Cooper**, make his first Varsity touchdown," said junior **Michelle McVey**.

"My fondest moment was when I went to one of my friend's Halloween parties," said freshman **Oliver Quinn**.

Senior **Jennifer Forte** said, "My fondest moment is going to all the sporting games at FCHS."

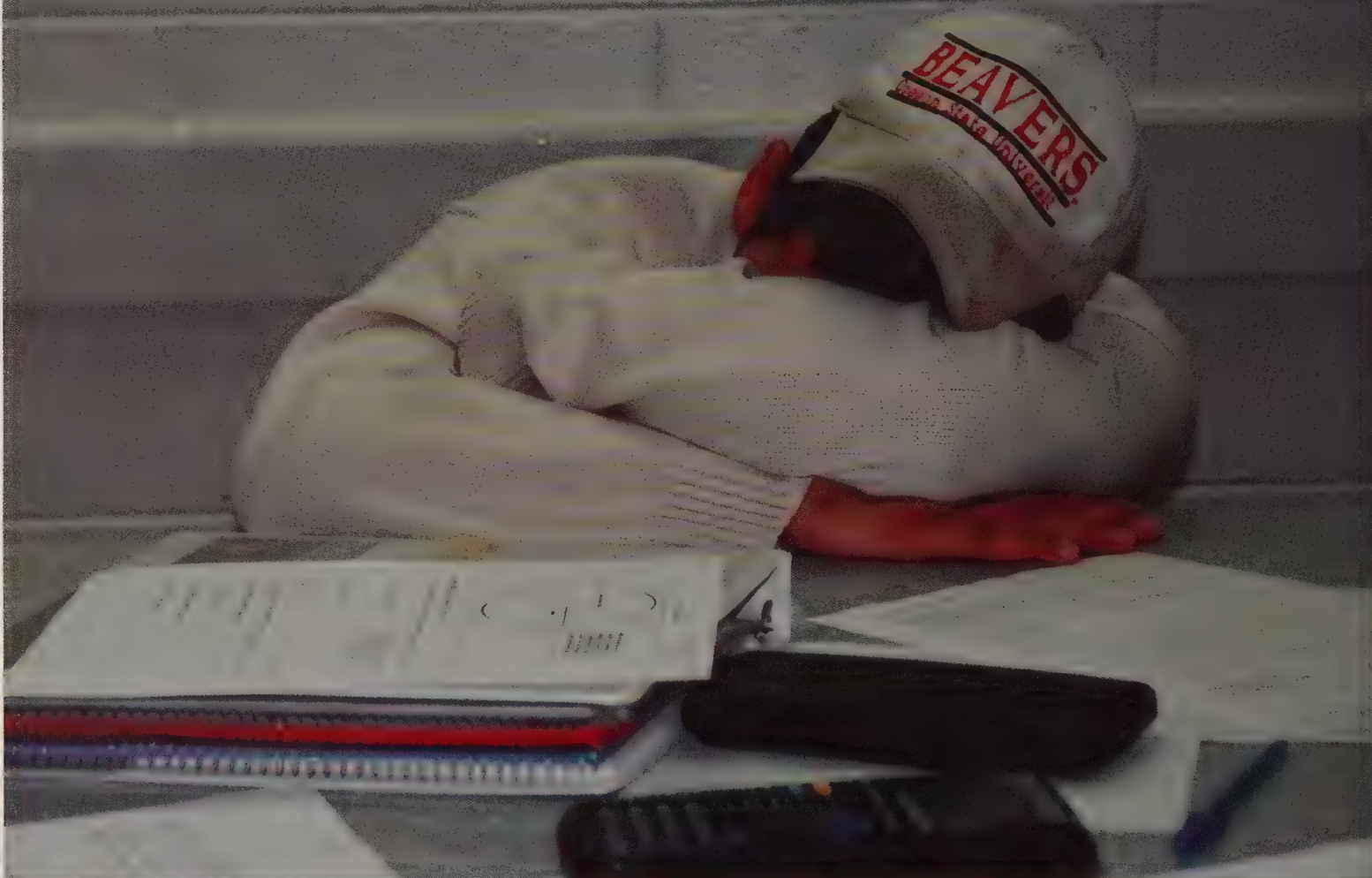
Junior **Jamie Amos** said, "My greatest moments were in high school; it was not the books, or the bus, but my friends. I try to cherish them well because they will be with me for the rest of my life."

"I don't have just one fondest memory. When I look back to the best times I have ever had, they have been with my four best friends, Crystal, Ashley, Christina, and Laura. We were like sisters and we've had some crazy times," said freshman **Valeria McDaniels**.



•JUNIOR HEATHER THOMPSON shares her fondest moments with her dogs. This is the time when she is the happiest. "I enjoy spending time with my dog Twix. Dogs are so loving and they make you laugh with all the goofy things they do while begging for attention," said Thompson.

•SOMETIMES SCHOOL CAN be quite a stressful experience, but senior Kevin Walters knows just how to deal with all of the pressure put on him to graduate.



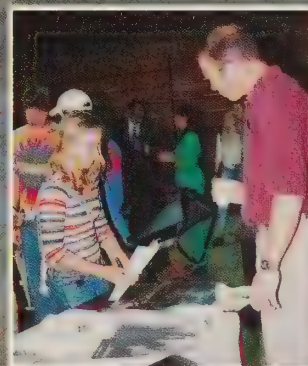




• **SENIORS KEVIN TAYLOR** and Jerren Wade (Powder Puff Cheerleader) joke around about the mock football game.



• **SOMETIMES STUDENTS BECOME** overwhelmed with the pressures of school. Senior Kathy Ann Gardner just about falls out when she realizes she has bought the wrong kind of chapstick.



• **SENIOR JARITHA ROBERTSON** goes over college information with a representative from Roanoke College. Thanks to College Day, she had the opportunity to ask any questions that she had for colleges of her interest.



• **DURING A TFP** rally held in Central Gym, senior Bryan Gibson, a member of the band, plays the drums.

• **ON BLAST FROM** the Past Day, these seniors, along with business teacher Mrs. Marsha Lopez, gathered to show off their spirit.



# 2001 Senior

**Best  
All  
Around**



"We would like to thank the Class of 2001 for voting us **Best All-Around**. It is a great honor that we truly appreciate. Good luck to everyone. We will never forget the county. Keep it real!"

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**Evelyn Oakes & Abe Gibson**

"Thanks to the Class of 2001 for voting us **Best Dressed**; it was quite an honor. We'll miss you guys. Good luck in all you do in the future!"

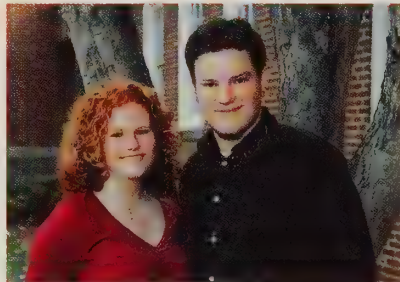
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**Charles "Chin" Holland  
& MaryBeth Gross**



**Best  
Dressed**

**Most  
Talented**



"We would first like to thank this awesome class for voting us **Most Talented**, and remember, if you work for yourself and get something that touches the lives of others, it can be a legacy. I wish everyone the best as we all move on."

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**Kelly Sloan & John Sutphin**

**Most School  
Spirited**



"Thanks to the senior class for voting us **Most School Spirited**. Best of luck to the Class of 2001. This is an honor we will never forget. Walt Disney once said, "All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them." Thank you Class of 2001, God Bless, and keep the Eagle spirit in your hearts forever! GO EAGLES!"

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**Cliff Hubbard & Jennifer Phillips**



**Best  
Personality**

"Personality is the glitter that sends your little gleam across the foot lights and the orchestra pit into that big black space where the audience is." --Mae West

"Thank you Class of 2001 for voting us **Best Personality**. Best of luck in your future endeavors. Be young, be foolish, but be happy!"

.....

**Lindsay Hutto & W. Cooper Brown**



# Superlatives

**Best  
Looking**



"Thanks to all our *ph*riends and to the Class of 2001 for voting us **Best Looking**. What a long strange trip it has been. Peace and good luck to all in the years ahead."

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**John Trout & Kammi Cundiff**

**Most  
Athletic**



"We would like to thank the Class of 2001 for voting us **Most Athletic**. We would also like to thank our coaches, teammates, and fans for all their support throughout the years. We will remember this honor throughout our lives and we wish the best of luck to all the upcoming athletes. Best wishes to all our fellow classmates in the future."

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**Ashely Pignatella & Jarren Wade**

**Most  
Likely to  
Succeed**



"Thank you Class of 2001 for voting us **Most Likely to Succeed**. This is an extremely great honor and privilege. It's nice to know our hard work and determination is recognized. We wish each of you the best of luck and must success in the future. God Bless!"

.....

**Timothy Ray Martin & Megan Via**

**Wittiest**



"We would like to thank the Class of 2001 for voting us **Wittiest**. Good luck to all in the future and we hope your life is full of success!"

.....

**Blake Webb & Sheryl "Lil' Bit" Witcher**

**Most  
Dependable**



"Thanks to the senior class for voting us **Most Dependable**. It sincerely means a lot. We hope all of your futures are bright and filled with joy and happiness. Good luck to you all, and God Bless!"

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**Lindsey Gerner & R. Cliff Turner**

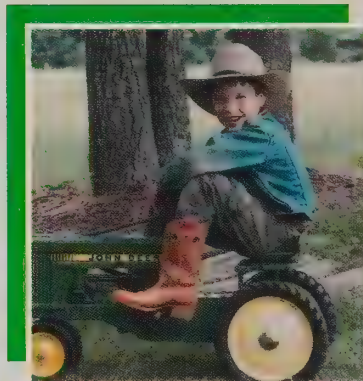




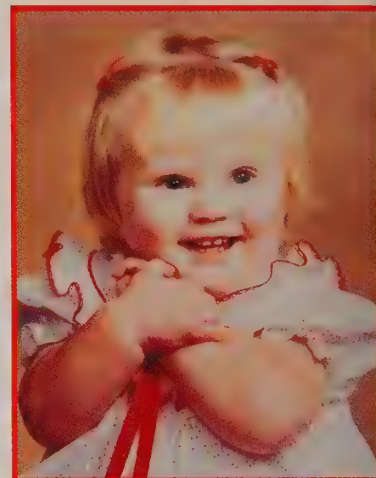
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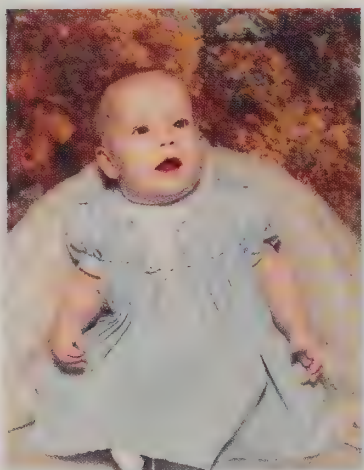
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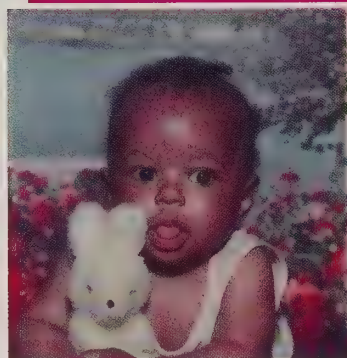
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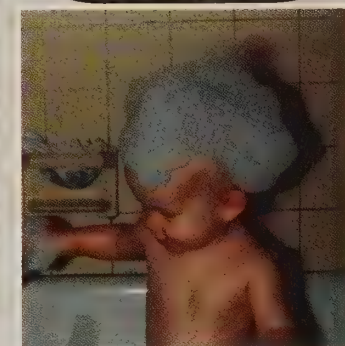
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Jared Paul Dudley



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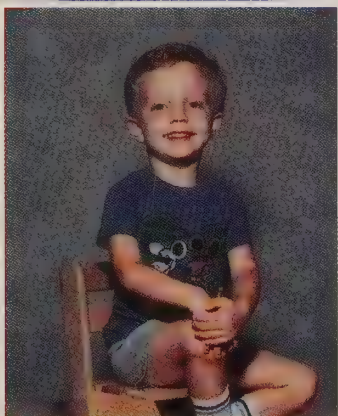


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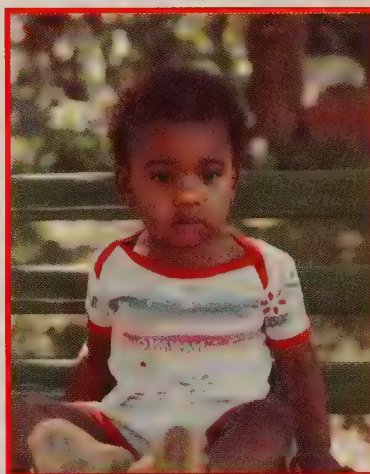


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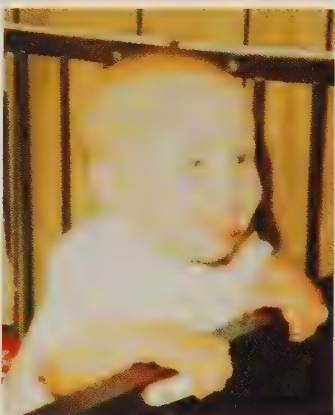
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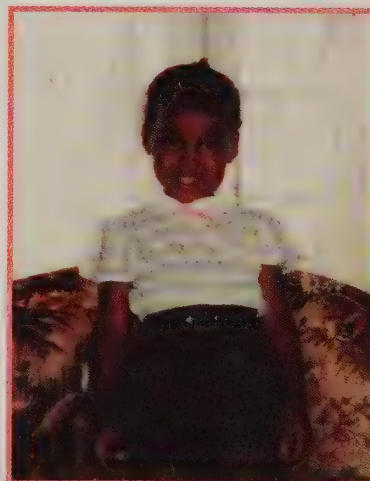
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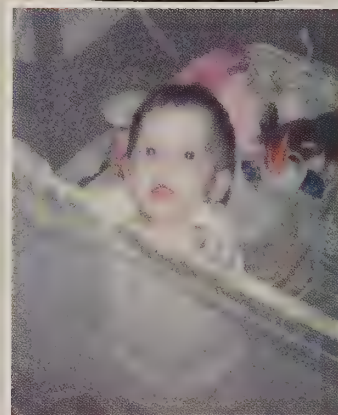
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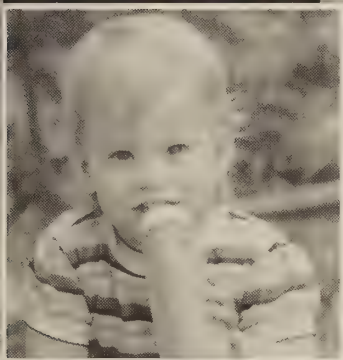




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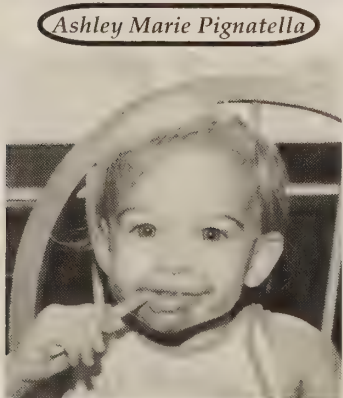
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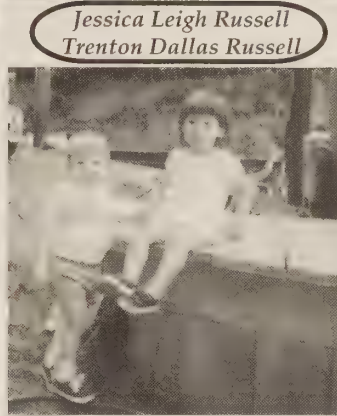
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*Kayla Christine Love*



*Eddie Lee Dillon*



*Nina Nicole Curtis*





*Teresa Marie Martilik*



*Matthew Clayborne Hubbard*



*James Brady Kennedy*



*Melissa Anne Bowles*



*Rebecca Lynn Winesett*



*Melissa Dawn Ayers*



*Erin Jennifer Waters*



*Tabitha Sue Jones*



*Timothy Ray Martin*



*Ashley Marie Wright*



*Evelyn Divers Oakes*



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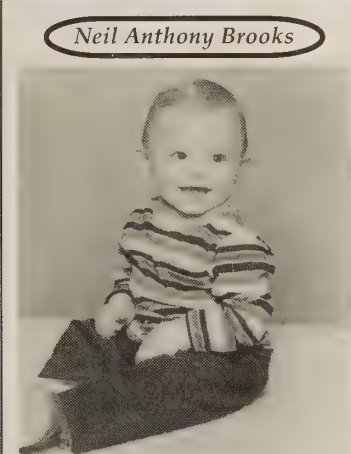
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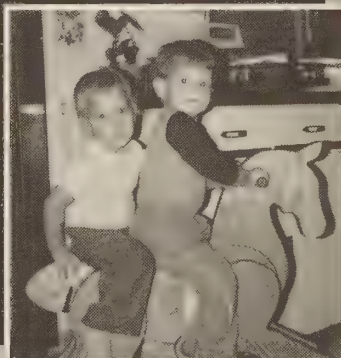
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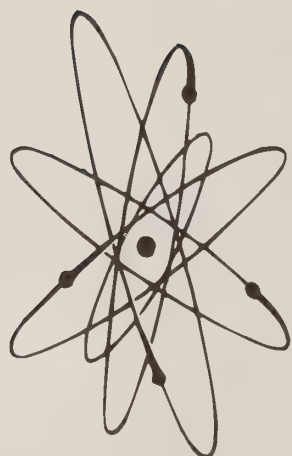
Kelly Ann Southard



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•AFTER TAKING THE trash to the dumpster, senior Samuel Shiver and junior Lucas Boyer head back to their auto body class.



•DURING THE FIRST half of lunch senior Haywood Hand and junior Adam Bailey discuss their plans for the weekend

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## JUNIORS FOLLOW PACK

The junior class officers started working early in order to raise money for Prom. The 2001 class officers were Amber Sherman, president; Tina Smith, vice-president; Ebony Lee, secretary; and Lindsey Key, treasurer.

The class officers started by having a car wash to raise money for Prom. They had magazine sales. "Right now, we're currently raising money for the best Prom ever! Our goal is at least \$7,000," said Smith.

"I like being the junior class secretary because I love doing it for my class," said Ebony Lee.

•"BEING THE VICE-PRESIDENT of the junior class can be a real challenge with all of the fundraisers and activities going on all at once, but I enjoy being a leader and I have a lot of fun," said junior Tina Smith.



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Birgit Adam  
Mallory D. Adkins  
Matthew S. Aldrich  
Richard J. Allen, III  
Benjamin N. Altice

Byron L. Altice  
Eric S. Altice  
Allison F. Amos  
Jamie A. Amos  
Jessica R. Amos

Joseph D. Amos  
Ashley R. Anderson  
Matthew H. Angle  
Whitney L. Angle  
Natalie L. Anglin

Jessica A. Arrington  
Vanessa J. Arrington  
Randy R. Arthur  
Angelica B. Atienza  
Adam J. Bailey

Emily A. Baker  
Brandi D. Basham  
Daryl J. Beckner  
Steven D. Belcher  
William J. Betterton

Trenton P. Bishop  
Jacob A. Blair  
Ona A. Blankenship  
Lyle L. Board  
Erin E. Boudreaux



# 2002

•WORKING HARD IN Photojournalism 2, sophomores Courtney Overton and Sheena Lax take their page layout designs outside in the upstairs hallway in Tech A to avoid the crowded classroom.



## WORDS THAT INSPIRE

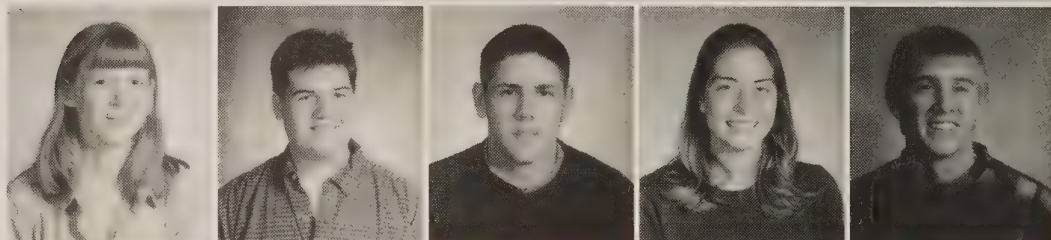
"Words sing. They hurt. They teach. They sanctify. They were man's first, immeasurable feat of magic," was a popular quote by philosopher Leo Rosten. Everyone ran across words that inspired them, made them laugh, and in some cases drew tears. Words proved to be a form of expression as well as a method of answering a question when called on in class.

"No guy is worth your tears, and if he is, he'll never make you cry!" said sophomore C.J. Wambold.

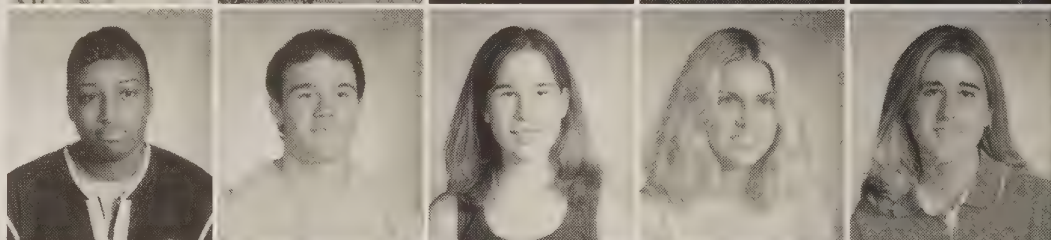
Junior Paco Moore said, "Broken toys are like broken dreams. Breaking dreams is like breaking a child's reality."

"Everybody loves somebody and somebody loves you!" said sophomore Shannon McCracken.

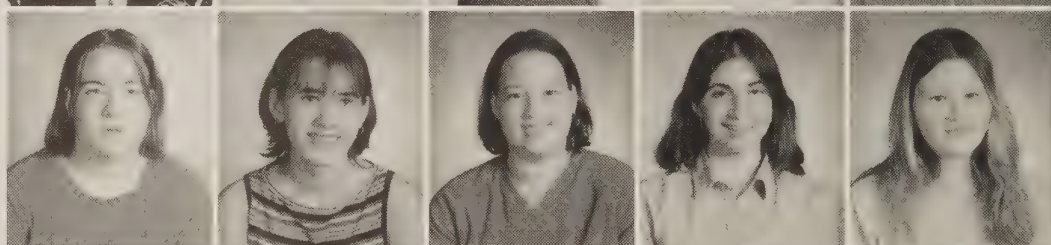
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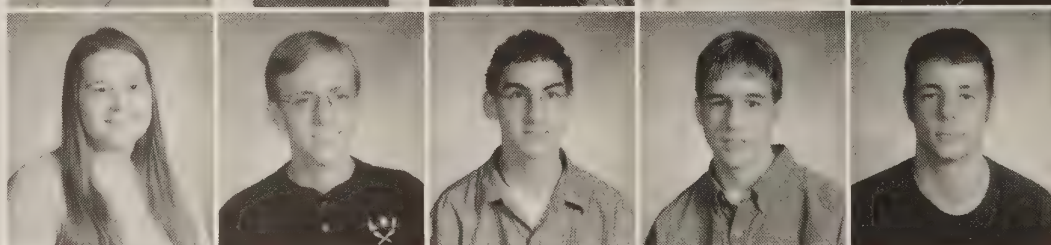
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Amanda D. Chitwood  
Adam J. Clark  
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Benjamin D. Clements  
Kyle L. Clingenpeel







•WHILE THEIR TEACHER is out of the room, juniors Daniel Edwards and Nick Cain release some of the energy they had been holding in during class.



•WHILE IN AUTOBODY in the West Campus Building, junior Forrest Dickerson works to assemble a model car before adding the finishing touches.

# Juniors



Bradley L. Cobbs  
Jessica M. Cody  
Yvonne S. Cole  
Jessica M. Compton  
Richard A. Cook

Jamie L. Cooper  
Jennifer L. Cooper  
Johanna L. Cooper  
Thomas K. Cooper  
Christopher M. Cowen

Jarrod M. Craig  
Brandon D. Craighead  
Kelly D. Crist  
James M. Cross  
Christopher S. Cundiff

Jason C. Cundiff, III  
Michael R. Czap  
Michele N. Darnell  
Lauren E. Davis  
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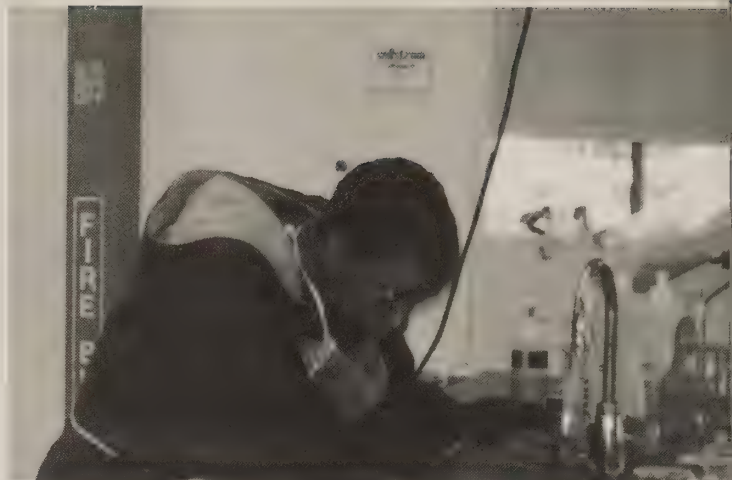
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Krista E. Dittler  
Daphne L. Divers  
Erin M. Dudley  
Jonathan B. Dudley



•THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE club welcomes the Italians by offering them pizza and drinks during lunch. Junior Johanna Cooper and senior Megan Gardner enjoy the pizza as well.

# Juniors

•IN CHEMISTRY, JUNIOR Sylvia Gibson measures water in a cylinder for an experiment.



Joseph A. Duncan  
Jermaine D. Dunn  
Robert G. Dyer  
Daniel L. Edwards  
Jaron I. Edwards



Jennelle E. Edwards  
Matthew A. Everhart  
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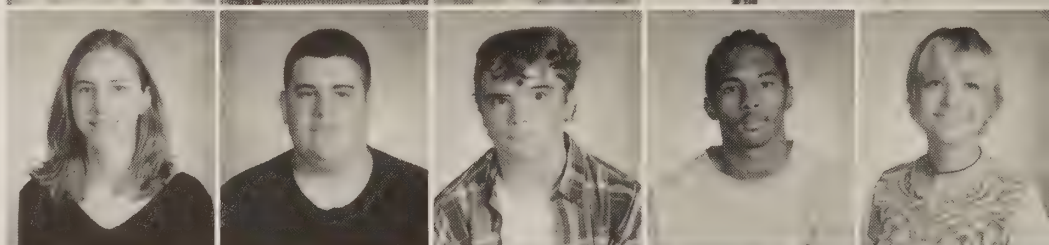
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Kristen R. Furrow  
Matthew R. Furrow  
Alyssa A. Galinaitis



Jennifer L. Gardner  
Richard B. Garland  
John M. Gillie  
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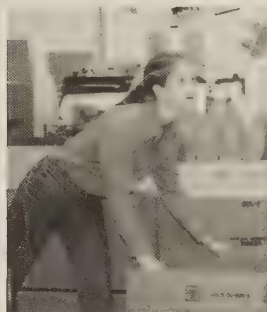
## MONEY RAISED PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY

Candy bars, donuts, magazines, suckers, and compact discs were just a few of the items sold to raise money for different organizations and clubs.

"I think fundraisers are a great way for raising money for clubs. I like doing fundraisers because it's a way for me to get involved and get out in the community..." said sophomore Kelly Rotenizer.

Some teachers organized the fundraisers and purchased items from students to show their support. Ms. Rani Lankford, who helped organize and raise money for the Foreign Exchange Club said, "We have offered several fundraising opportunities for the Foreign Exchange Club to raise money for club activities and for our trip to Italy this spring. We have completed leaf raking jobs, yard sales, and are working on a raffle this fall."

•SENIOR SHELLY SIMMONS, newspaper editor-in-chief, listens to the directions of advisor Ms. Donna Guthrie on how to box donuts to be sold on Election Day for the publication staff.



# 2002



Tori K. Gronewald  
Amy R. Gross  
Danielle L. Guilliams  
Noah T. Guthrie  
Shalisa E. Hagwood

Lisa M. Hale  
Brian A. Hall  
Mariah A. Hall  
Mark R. Hall  
Christopher D. Hambrick

Audrey S. Hanks  
Erin E. Harden  
Jimmy D. Harrison  
Benjamin W. Hartman, Jr.  
Annabelle G. Hartsel

Jonathan D. Haskins  
Kristy N. Haskins  
Jessie N. Hatchett  
Zachary S. Hawks  
Kevin L. Haynes

Mallory A. Hedrick  
Tamekia L. Helms  
Osha R. Hess  
Carrie R. Hinkle  
Autumn H. Hodges

Brandon M. Hodges  
Jeffrey C. Hodges  
Lewis J. Hodges  
Lori L. Hodges  
Lynanne Hodges



# 2002

•BEFORE PSAT'S WERE distributed, juniors in Tech B had the opportunity to relax and take a quick breather to prepare for their test.



## KNOWLEDGE TESTED

SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) scores were used by numerous colleges as a requirement for entrance.

"I believe that the SAT's show colleges what your ability to do work is, but at the same time, people put too much emphasis on these tests. I also believe that if there wasn't so much pressure, students could do better," said junior Jennifer Cooper.

"I believe that the SAT's are somewhat too hard and many people may have the potential to make something of themselves, but are held back because of a test..." said junior Coree Weaver.

Senior Zach Zwart said, "I think the SAT's are a hassle on students because of the stress and that they are big requirements for colleges. They are good for the school to know what needs work, but they shouldn't use them as a big requirement."

**Matthew J. Hodges  
Rachel A. Hodges  
Elizabeth A. Holcomb  
Brian C. Holland  
Heather M. Hood**



**Chasta M. Hopkins  
Kristen G. Horne  
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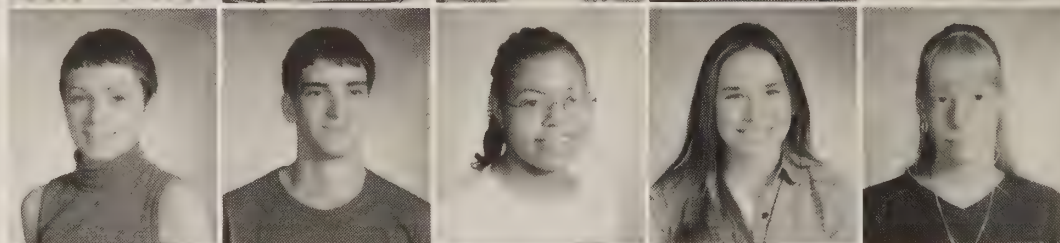
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Shannon L. Iconich  
Norma J. Jackson  
Zachary P. Jackson**



**Melissa L. James  
James C. Jamison, III  
Rebecca A. Jamison  
Tabatha L. Jamison  
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**Jason H. Jones  
Robbie C. Jones  
Kristina M. Justice  
Alison E. Karr  
Alexis A. Keck**





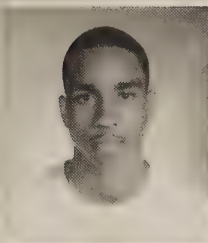


•IN FIRST PERIOD on Halloween day, junior Jordan Bright holds one of the children enrolled in the Teens-n-Tots program.



•WHILE COMPLETING A lab experiment in chemistry class, junior Sara Walke comes to a conclusion about the subject in the dish after observing it.

# Juniors



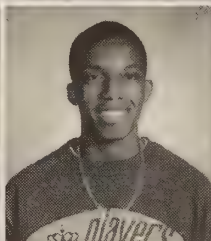
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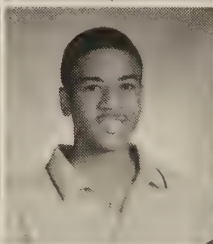
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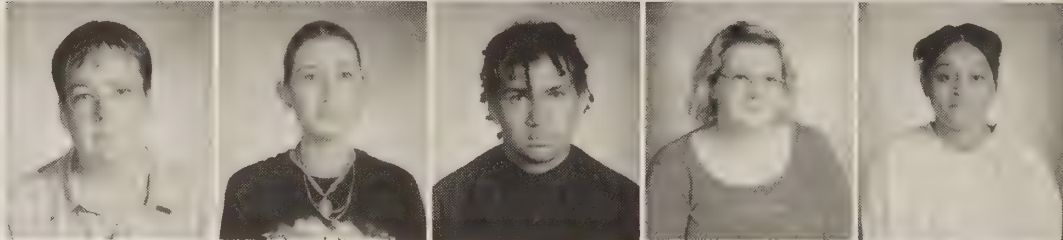
•IN HER HEALTH Assistant class, junior Jina Kang-Sin helps senior Carman Mattox study for a test by explaining what each part of the body is called using the medical terminology she learned in class.

•DURING THE INTERNATIONAL dinner for the foreign language department junior Jana Johnson shows off her vocal skills by singing a Latin song.

# Juniors



Ronald K. Mitchell  
Danielle M. Mommerency  
Darren M. Moore  
Sheila M. Morris  
Tabitha M. Muse



Jacob L. Naff  
Adrian A. Newbill  
Thaian P. Nguyen  
Thanhan P. Nguyen  
Simon Nilsson



Laura C. Palmer  
Alicia F. Patterson  
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Cindy M. Pickurel  
Gregory M. Pienkowski  
Danyelle L. Poindexter  
Brook R. Powell  
Christopher A. Powell



Jessica L. Preston  
Sean R. Preston  
Elizabeth M. Prillaman  
Eric M. Prillaman  
Ruth E. Prilliaman





## NEW GROUND BROKEN

People moved from different places all the time for a lot of reasons: job opportunities, family, and wanting a change were among many of the reasons people chose to move. They brought new cultures, ideas, accents, and personality to the community, and also a bigger population.

Senior Jessica Dillon from Bunlevel, North Carolina said, "I moved here when I was four, so I don't remember a lot from North Carolina. I have been back enough to know that I am glad I moved here."

"I moved here four years ago from Oak Hill, West Virginia. I like Rocky Mount better, though. I've lived in many other places besides Franklin County. I love being in the country," said junior Brandi Basham.

•IN MR. DAN Agee's third period VA/US History class, foreign exchange student, senior Vanessa Lundin concentrates on finishing her assignment before the bell rings.



# 2002



Amy M. Proctor  
Jonathan D. Provo  
Michael A. Pruitt  
Joshua K. Pugh  
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David R. Ravita  
Deidre M. Rayburn

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Elizabeth J. Reynolds  
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Heather D. Robinson  
Dorothy A. Rose  
Phillip M. Roseberry

Naomi E. Rucker  
Simon D. Rucker  
Christine E. Russell  
Hollie A. Rutrough  
Jessica Saenz

Evan J. Saleeby  
Ryan A. Saul  
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# 2002

•JUNIOR ELIZABETH GREEN learns about career opportunities and prepares for her senior year on College Day.



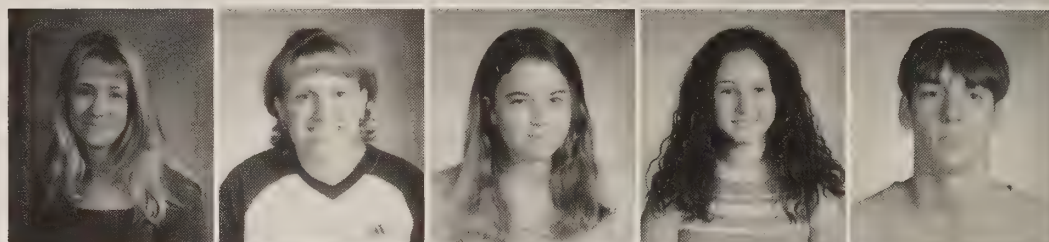
## MOVIN' ON UP . . .

Although seniors had spent a lot of time preparing for their future plans, juniors too spent time preparing for their next year.

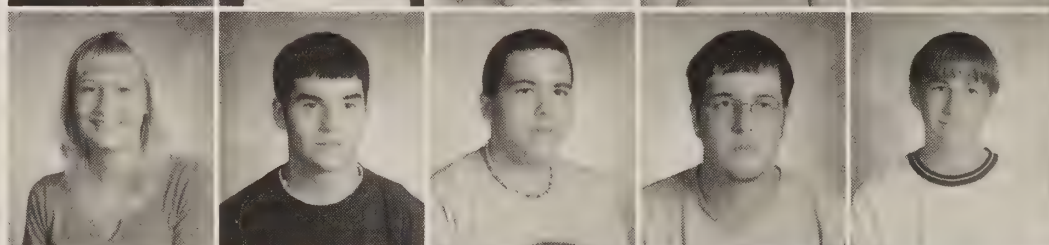
"I spend time preparing for my senior year by writing essays and papers. I also try to study and prepare as much as I can for my SAT's so I can get into a good college..." said junior Alexis Keck.

Other students also felt that time should be spent in preparation. Junior Cindy Pickurel said, "I think that we should use our time wisely in high school because it is limited. It is important to me that I get into a good college or university. I also think that a lot of students don't take high school seriously."

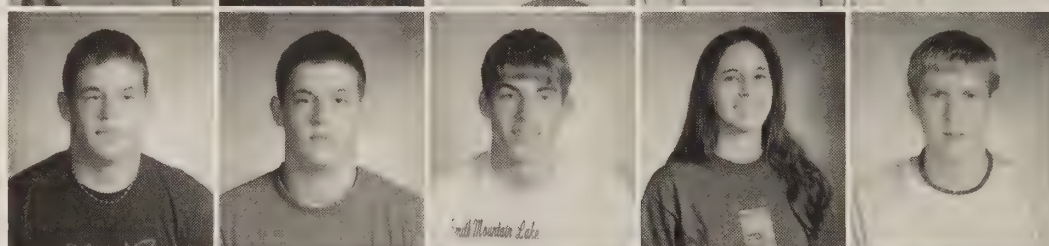
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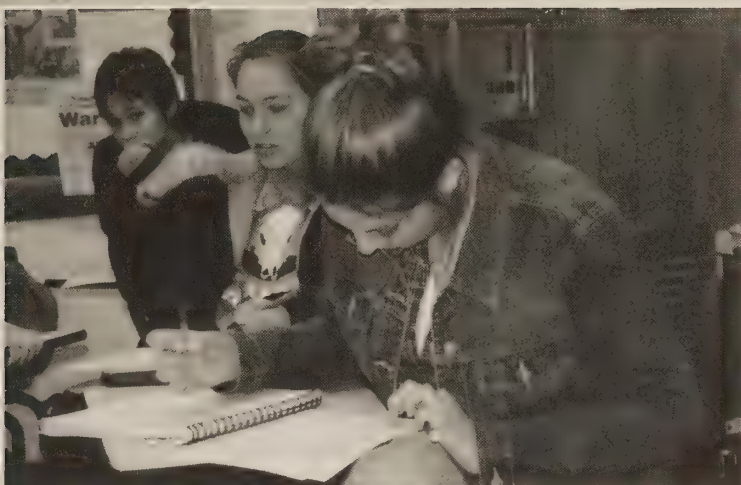
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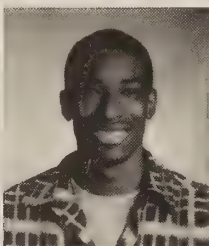


•**HARD AT WORK**, junior Erin Boudreaux works quietly on taking notes the day before a big test in her World History class.



•**DURING MS. DONNA Guthrie's second period class**, junior Anna Rose inspects the Army's high powered photography equipment.

# Juniors



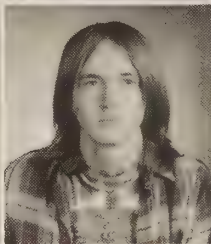
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David A. Walker



•WHILE IN WEST campus, Junior Matthew Kennedy takes his time while using a thin paint brush to finish adding the small details of his project.

•DURING CLASS, JUNIORS Justin Swaine and Jarod Craig ask their teacher for some help on one of the labs that is done in class.

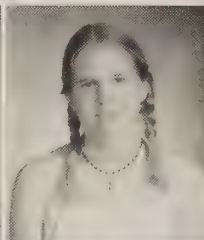


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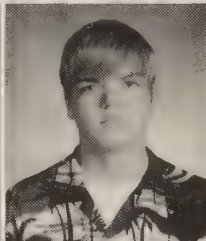
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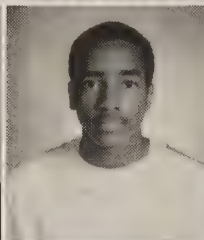
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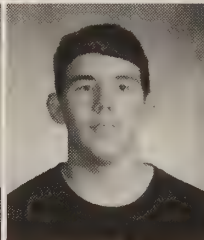
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Renee J. Yancey  
Michael K. Yopp



Christopher L. Young  
Steven D. Young  
Michael K. Yutko



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What is your favorite holiday of the year?

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"I like every holiday, but my favorite is Christmas. I like shopping, being with my family, and opening presents." --junior Leslie Semones

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A LOT OF my classes this year have really helped me with my goals for the future. My dreams have been to be a journalist, and all the photojournalism classes have really given me a lot of guidance for entering the journalism field. Even though these classes have been really enjoyable, in more ways than one, they've really helped me get an insight on what journalism is really about. And that makes me want to pursue it even more.

--junior Erin Boudreaux

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## NO MORE P.E.

From pull-ups to push-ups, students had worked to complete their last years of physical education. Students were only required to take two years of P.E. in order to graduate. Students could continue physical education classes in Advanced P.E. or Strength and Conditioning.

"I think it is a good idea only to have two years of P.E. because it gives students more time to focus on the important subjects that will later help them in life, like math, English, and science," said junior Ryan Slattery.

"I believe that P.E. helps you to keep in shape and it is important that we have it as a required class. I think that we should also have it yearround, so that wrestlers can keep in shape during the off season," said freshman Jason Justice.

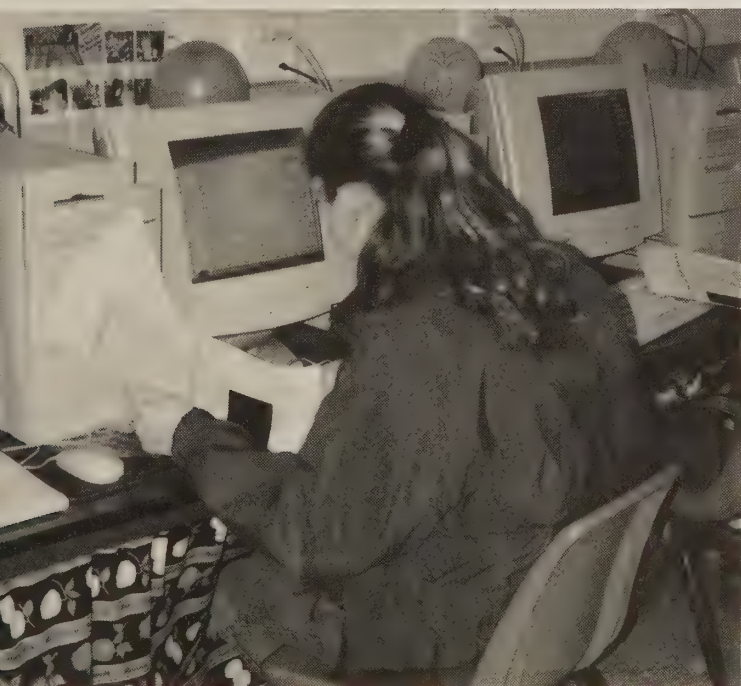
•WHILE IN HEALTH class Freshman Loraina Dalton completes a worksheet, after reading the chapter before the end of class.



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•WHILE IN FIRST period photojournalism class, junior Kristina Justice and senior Melissa Muccino brainstorm for ideas to be put in the upcoming year-book.

•LUNCH TIME ISN'T for eating anymore. Junior Daniel Sink fell asleep in Tech A hallway and woke up to people taping him up before the bell rang.



•STUDENTS FROM MRS. Margaret Taylor's chemistry class look online for information on the Periodic Table of elements for a final report that will be due at the end of the semester.

•IN MS. DONNA Guthrie's 2nd period journalism class, junior Heather Thompson works on newspaper corrections before the final copy is sent in for publication.



# 2002

•DURING THE FALL, Catrina Marino and her grandmother watch a race at Martinsville Speedway.



•JUNIORS SHELLY RAYBURN, Lindsey Waterman, Anna Rose, and 8th grader Stephanie Rose take a lunch break at Chic-Fil-A after a long day of shopping at Tanglewood Mall.

•WHILE AT LUNCH in downstairs Tech A, juniors Eric Prillaman, Josh Walthall, and Tim Clark get in a deep debate about science while enjoying their lunches.



## JUNIOR DIES TRAGICALLY

Over the summer, everyone heard of the tragic death of Catrina Jece Marino. On June 24, 2000, Catrina passed away while at her grandmother's house. "Catrina was a wonderful singer and a great friend to everybody. Every time you walked down the hallway, you would see Catrina showing her beautiful smile. She was always a great friend to me. I ate lunch with her every day. I really miss her," said junior Julie Harrison.

Junior Nicole Harper said, "Catrina was always really sweet to me."

"Catrina was a wonderful friend. She and I have been friends since the 7th grade. She was always there when you needed her to be," said junior Mallory Law.



•BEFORE HER U.S./Gov. exam, junior Stephanie Thompson reads over and studies her timeline, looking for any important dates she might have overlooked.

•DURING ENGLISH CLASS in upstairs Law, juniors Lynanne Hodges and Keith LaPrade wait on the next class assignment.







•JUNIORS JARED HODGES and Johnathan Dudley inspect the food they were served during lunch.



•WHILE STUDYING IN their art class, senior Mykol Spencer and junior Lyndsay Perdue sculpt hard clay.

# Juniors

What is your  
*favorite color*  
and why?

*"I've always loved the color yellow because it's a bright and cheery color. Not only does it brighten up your wardrobe and make you stand out in a crowd when you wear it, but it also brings a smile to your face when you see it."*

-- junior Kristina Justice



•AT AN AWAY football game seniors Matt Handy and Jessica Dillon check out their surroundings while junior Keith LaPrade tunes his flugabone..



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•AS EAGLE PRIDE floats through the air on Red and White day during Spirit Week, sophomore Heidi McNeil and junior Kristin Horne join in the fun and display their spirit by painting their faces, dying their hair, and wearing red.



•ON A WARM spring day, Earth Science teacher Mr. David Kinder takes his class outside to fly their kites. Sophomore Josh Dupuy gets a little help putting his kite together as sophomore Jessica Wray looks on.





## OFFICERS PLAN AHEAD

Sophomore class officers were working hard during the school year attending meetings and making decisions. The officers were: Julie Kingery, president; Zach Sink, vice-president; Faith Thompson, secretary; and Amanda McCarty, treasurer.

"I really enjoyed being the vice-president. I really learned something and it was hard work planning and attending meetings. I met a lot of new people that were really nice," said Sink.

The officers planned activities and worked on hall decorations.

"I have enjoyed being president of the sophomore class. This year has been a great experience," said Kingery.

Thompson said, "Being the secretary for the class of 2003 has been a great experience and an honor. It's been a great opportunity."

•OUTSIDE LAW BUILDING, three of the sophomore class officers, Faith Thompson, Amanda McCarty, and Julie Kingery, gather together to talk about upcoming events for the sophomore class.



# 2003

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Adrian Abramow  
April R. Ackerman  
Joshua A. Akers  
Shellie L. Alcorn

Amanda D. Altice  
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Meaghan E. Altice  
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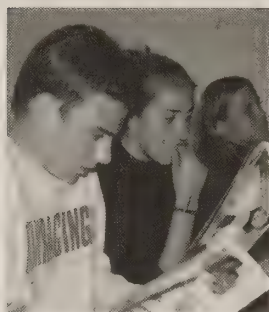
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Jonathan N. Barrett  
Dustin D. Basham



# 2003

•AT THE SOPHOMORE class ring assembly, Matt Renick, Casey Overton, and Kristin Murray study their brochures and listen to the ring representative so they can decide which type of class ring they would like to buy.



## SOPHOMORES PURCHASE MEMORIES

Gold, silver, jagged cut stones, birthstones, smooth stones, initials, and personal activities were just a few options that were available for student class rings. Herff Jones provided students with many variations, causing some students to think hard before choosing.

Sophomore Marie Patterson said, "I think class rings are a cool thing to get because it has memories that will last and it shows the things you like and the sports you play."

"I think class rings are neat to have because they give you the memory of the past in high school," said sophomore Heather Brown.

Laura M. Beach  
Ashley N. Begley  
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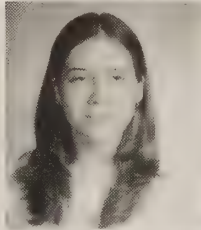
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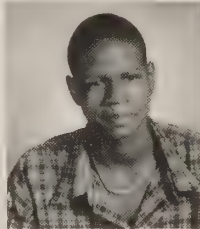
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Afton J. Brennan  
Melody L. Brink



David O. Britt  
Angela M. Brooks  
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Stephen N. Brooks  
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•**OUTSIDE LAW COURTYARD** during lunch, sophomores Alaina Bradford and Britni Scott talk about their school day so far.

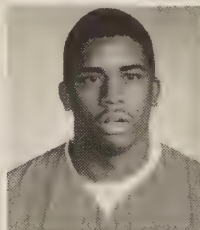


•**SOPHOMORE AFTON BRENNAN** is escorted across the crosswalk to West Campus by Mr. Mark Church so she can conduct interviews for a story in her first period Photojournalism 2 class.

# Sophomores



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Patricia C. Brown  
Samuel L. Brown, III  
Tina M. Brown  
Valerie L. Brown



Ashley G. Brubaker  
Laura L. Brumfield  
Angela D. Burton  
James K. Cahill  
Christopher A. Callaway



Brad M. Campbell  
Skesha D. Campbell  
Michael L. Cantrell, II  
David R. Cappellari  
Andrea D. Carr



James A. Carter, Jr.  
Justin P. Carter  
Worth H. Carter, IV  
Tiffany R. Casey  
Keri A. Causa



Katrina L. Cheatham  
Emily L. Childers  
Brent B. Childress  
William R. Chittum  
Jessica M. Clatts



Victoria R. Clements  
Anthony D. Clemons  
Mark A. Cline  
Brandon M. Collins  
Adrian C. Cook



•IN THE HALLWAYS of Tech A, sophomore Early Page eats lunch with juniors Jessica Compton and John Haskin. Tech A is used by many students when the weather outside is frightful.

•SOPHOMORE HEATHER PERDUE and junior Lance Sink goof off together during lunch.

# Sophomores



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Ashley E. Cummings

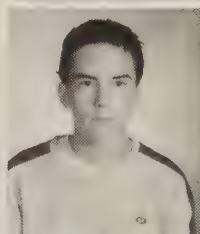
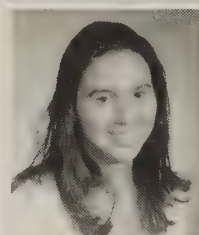
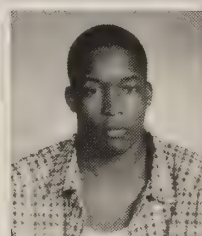
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Laura A. Dicello  
Amy E. Dillon

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Anthony W. Divers  
Luke B. Divers  
Jessica K. Donovan  
Emily A. Dunbar





## GOLDEN DAYS

Whether it was crawling around in the crib or chasing the boys at school, everyone had a favorite year of the past.

"Two was the best year for me. It was so simple; everything made me happy," said junior Whitney Angle.

Junior Christina Smith said, "Thirteen years old was the best age for me. I had a babysitting job, so I had a lot of free time to just hang out with my friends and have fun. We made a lot of home movies and had parties and stuff. There wasn't much to worry about, because I didn't have any bills and the school work wasn't hard."

"So far, my favorite year has been fourteen when my best friend and I met," said sophomore Heather Brown.

"Seventeen has been the best, because I've gotten a lot more freedom from my parents and got to spend more time with my friends," said senior Dayne Niederhauser.

•JUNIOR RENEE YANCEY explains to bus driver Janet Robertson why the 50's were her favorite time from the past. "Things were so much simpler. Everybody was so nice and helpful and the clothes were pretty cool, too," said Yancey.



# 2003



Joshua P. DuPuy  
Monica R. Ebin  
George A. Ellis, III  
Kevin C. Evans  
Jennifer L. Ferguson

Jesse W. Fischbach  
Jeremy N. Flanagan  
Christopher T. Flippin  
Megan L. Flora  
Diana L. Flowers

Shaun A. Fralin  
Brian D. Franklin  
Christopher O. Franz  
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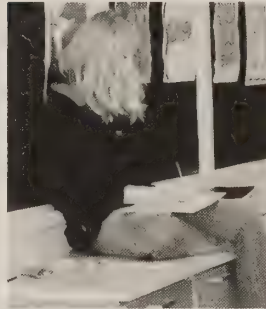
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Stephanie L. Gillispie

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Gregory W. Gordon  
Walter R. Gould, III  
Megan N. Graham  
Stacey K. Graham



•SHOWING OFF THEIR school spirit, sophomores Carlyn Kubler, Leah Austin, and Amanda McCarty relax and socialize during lunch.

•IN HER FIRST period Basic Design class, sophomore Shannon McCracken gets comfortable so she is able to draw her class assignment.



# Sophomores

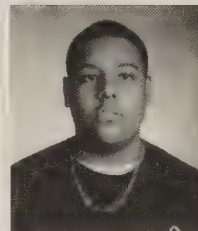
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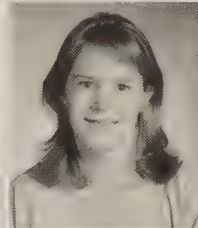
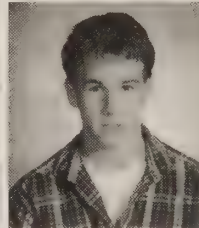
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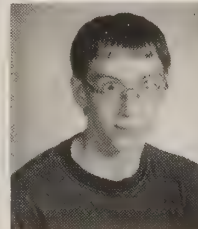
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Charles N. Hardy  
Meghan M. Harlow



William F. Harrison, Jr.  
Megan N. Hartman  
Jeffrey J. Harvish  
Ashley N. Haywood  
Kyle J. Hia





# A MEMORIAL TO CLINTON YOUNG

By: Stephanie Foster

Clinton,

You left me here all alone to walk this earth all alone

One glorious day we'll meet again

In Heaven above, walking hand in hand

With robes of white, halos of gold

Chariot rides, beautiful gardens to see

The angels will be singing, harps will be playing

Again with you I'm not alone!

Always,  
Friends and family



CLINTON YOUNG

# 2003



Michelle A. Hodge  
Amy N. Hodges  
Charles W. Hodges  
Daniel C. Hodges  
Jesse L. Hodges

Jessica L. Hodges  
Krista N. Hodges  
Ronnie S. Hodges  
Samantha E. Hodges  
Theodore R. Hodges

Jacqueline C. Hogan  
Brandon D. Holland  
Hannah C. Holland  
Warren G. Holland  
James L. Holley

Krystal D. Holloway  
Aaron B. Houchens  
Clark E. Houchens  
William P. Housman  
Elizabeth M. Howard

Vesper A. Hubbard  
Lala R. Hubble  
Brian M. Huff  
Matthew R. Huff  
Robby L. Hughes

Victoria A. Hughes  
Brandie M. Hurt  
Lewis A. Hutchins  
Scott T. Hutchins  
Robert L. Hutchinson



•THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN good and evil exists even in the off-stage productions Children's Theatre. "Devilish" junior Lynanne Hodges battles against the "angel faced" senior Melissa Muccino in a fight over sophomore Tabitha Robertson during a performance at Lee M. Wade Elementary.

•CONCENTRATING ON HER book work due at the end of class, sophomore Lindsay Young takes advantage of the free time her teacher gave the class.

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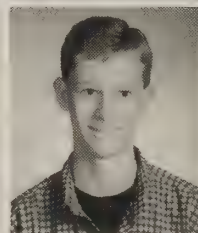
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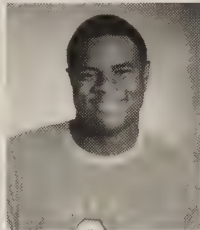
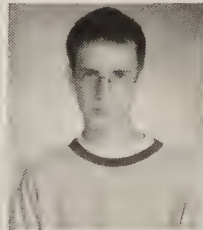
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Lorna L. Kerr-ross



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Julie A. Kingery  
Jermaine D. Kirby  
Jeffery L. Kiser, II  
Angela L. Knoblock



Carlyn H. Kubler  
Laura J. LaBarge  
Jason R. Lavinder  
Jonathan B. Lavinder  
Patrick L. Law





## CHILDREN'S THEATRE PLAYS NEW ROLE

Student directors and cast members came together to perform three different plays throughout the year for elementary school students in Franklin County. "Seeing the kid's faces and their reactions was the best!" said sophomore Tabitha Robertson.

Student directors junior Brandi Basham and senior Kevin McAlexander were the first among the student directors to hold auditions. The auditions were held in the auditorium after school. Only the most capable of performing in front of a young audience were selected to be in the cast.

"This was my first time in a theatre group. I was nervous at first, but through the performances, I grew closer to the cast members and I began to enjoy it," said junior Kristina Justice.

Senior Melissa Muccino said, "This was my second time in children's theatre. I love meeting new people through theatre and performing on stage. It makes the whole experience worthwhile."

•A LOOK OF smiling admiration lies on the faces of the cast of the offstage productions children theatre as they all gather around senior director Kevin McAlexander before a performance while Kevin is overwhelmed with the attention.



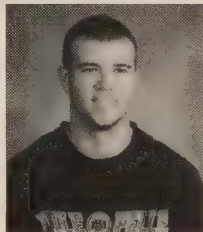
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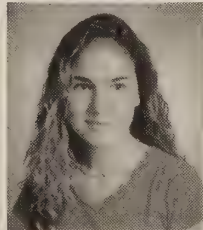
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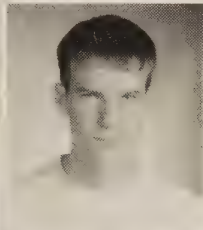
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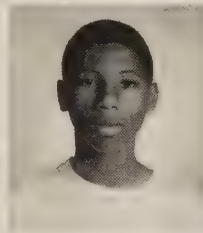
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Jason C. Martin  
Ralph E. Martin, Jr.  
Sharon E. Mason



Frieda B. Masters  
Ashley D. Matherly  
Jenniffer N. Matthey  
Ericka M. Mattox  
Gregory L. Maxwell



# 2003

•JUNIOR SHANTE TONEY sits outside of her classroom in Tech A and looks at the *Little Nicky* soundtrack that she bought.



## MUSIC PORTRAYS MOOD

Music played an important part in the lives of most students. Whether it was country, rock, rap, reggae, or the blues, students listened to all different kinds of music to state the mood they were in.

"I like listening to all kinds of music. I like country when I'm sad, R&B when I'm happy, and rock when I'm angry. Music helps me to express my feelings and makes me feel better," said sophomore Leanne Oakes.

Sophomore Ashley Begley said, "I like to listen to alternative music. It seems to calm me down when I'm angry or mad."

"I like listening to rap and alternative when I'm angry. This kind of music seems to let me let all my anger out," said freshman Ronnie Storey.

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Amanda G. McCarty  
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Portia McClerkin  
Shannon R. McCracken



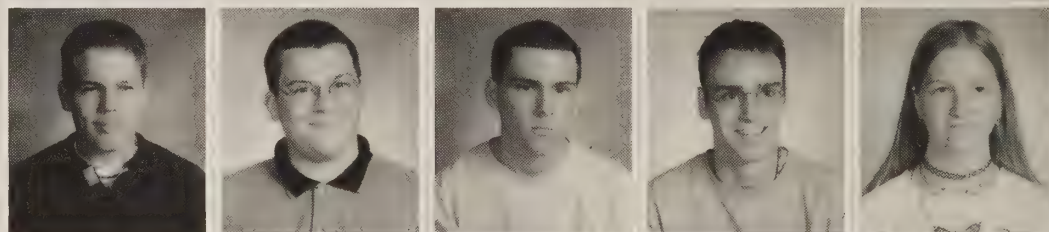
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Jessica M. Miller  
Diana M. Mitchell



Jon M. Mitchell  
David T. Montgomery  
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Sean A. Moore  
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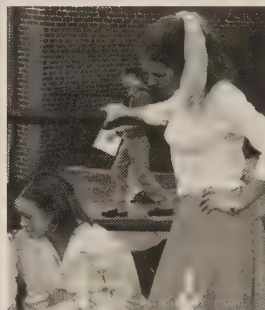
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Matthew F. Nichols







•DURING THE INTERNATIONAL Dinner for Spanish students, sophomore Chance Foley sports his foreign paper flower to get the other students into a festive mood. Chance explains what he hopes to achieve in Spanish while Ms. Kara Dickerson nods with approval.



•DURING SPIRIT WEEK, sophomores Connie Taylor and Hannah Mahan sport a style from the 1950's as they spend time with friends at lunch.

# Sophomores



Ashley E. Nolen  
Kaitlyn E. O'Malley  
Stephanie L. Oakes  
Michael J. Okenquist  
Nicolas J. Overholt

Casey M. Overton  
Courtney A. Overton  
Jessica N. Owen  
Jessie M. Pagans  
William B. Pagans

Early A. Page  
Gregory S. Parker  
Jeffrey A. Parker  
Stacy M. Pate  
Brittany Patterson

Marie F. Patterson  
Melvin L. Patterson  
Nicole L. Paul  
Matthew S. Payne  
Danielle A. Pendleton

Jessie D. Perdomo  
Clyde H. Perdue, III  
Donald K. Perdue  
Heather M. Perdue  
April D. Peters

Robert E. Pierce  
Philip C. Pignatella  
Heather Pinto  
Kavin W. Pinto  
Anissa D. Pitchford



•IN THE COURTYARD at lunch, sophomores Sue Turner, Ashley Matherly, Stephanie Gillespie, Samantha Hodges, and Lisa Rutherford spend their free time sharing a good book.

•BEFORE THE FOOTBALL game at Cave Spring, sophomore Matt Huff finishes setting up his drum and gets ready for a night of pep band to cheer on the Eagles.

# Sophomores



Aron A. Plaisance, Jr.  
Timothy L. Pohlad-Thomas  
Heather M. Porterfield  
William D. Powell  
James D. Powers



James E. Preston, Jr.  
Keisha L. Preston  
Byron T. Price  
Re'shawnda J. Pride  
Rachel L. Prillaman



Jeremy R. Pugh  
Christina M. Pyles  
Cherie D. Quinn  
Shannon W. Quinn  
Michael D. Reith



Abbie P. Richardson  
Chelsea M. Richmond  
Jesse L. Rickman  
Allyson L. Ridgway  
Brandon D. Rigney



Shana C. Rigney  
Victor M. Rivera  
Antwyne M. Robertson  
Lauren M. Robertson  
Marshall L. Robertson



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Taylor H. Robertson  
Kelly J. Rotenizer  
Lisa M. Rutherford  
Jesse C. Saunders, III





## PERFORMERS TAKE THE STAGE

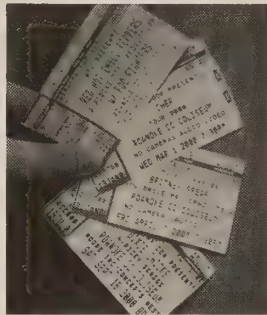
Some of the biggest names in music graced the stage of the Roanoke and Salem Civic Centers. A few of them included Britney Spears, Cher, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Third Eye Blind, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Many high school students didn't want to pass up a chance to see these performers live.

Sophomore Tabitha Robertson said, "The Dixie chicks were awesome. They really lit up the stage."

"The Britney concert was kind of funny. She lip-synched the whole time. It was very obvious because she messed up a lot. LFO, the opening act, was very good," said junior Brad Stanley.

Senior Lisa Jenkins said, "I went to see the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters at the Roanoke Civic Center. We were right on the floor the whole time and had a pretty good view. They put on a great show."

•THE DIXIE CHICKS, Britney Spears, Cher, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers are only some of the bands that students pay to see.



# 2003



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Amber N. Scott  
Kevin D. Scott  
Shanna A. Seeling  
Deborah L. Shaver

Richard T. Shaw  
Chelsea M. Sheppard  
Sara E. Shively  
Travis H. Sigmon  
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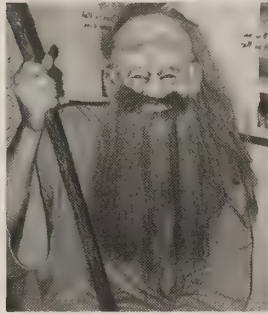
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Danald R. Spencer  
John b. Spencer

Robert L. Spencer  
Dale L. Stanley  
Amber R. Stiles  
Christopher M. Stone  
Jonathan D. Story



•ON A WEDNESDAY night in a local church program, members of the youth group dress up as famous people from the Bible. One member chose to dress up as Moses because of the great role he played in biblical history.



## TO BE OR NOT TO BE

People daydream and wish they were other people or famous people because of their luck, looks, and personality.

"If I could be someone famous for one day, I would be Justin Timberlake because all the girls think he's hot," said freshman Timmy Perdue.

Sophomore Jessica Miller said, "I would be Jessica Simpson. She is the perfect girl to be. Also, she is gorgeous and has such a beautiful voice. To top it off, she also has the hottest guy."

"I would be Kim Basinger for three reasons. For one, she is married to one of the Baldwin brothers and second she has lots of money. The third thing is she is very pretty," junior Jenny Baker said.

# 2003

Jessica R. Stout  
Jessica L. Swartz  
Joey W. Sweeney  
Christopher S. Szuba  
Amanda Taylor



Connie S. Taylor  
Joshua E. Taylor  
Tennille A. Taylor  
Douglas M. Teal  
Latonya A. Terry



Brian J. Thomas  
Jerry L. Thompkins  
Christopher M. Thompson  
Faith M. Thompson  
Lori A. Thompson



Matthew L. Thompson  
Shandi N. Thompson  
Adrianne N. Toler  
Stacey L. Toliver  
Latrena D. Tolliver



Tamilia N. Tolliver  
Samantha D. Toney  
Nicole J. Torre  
Michael T. Tosh  
Alisha D. Treadway



Kentrell L. Trotter  
Jocelyn R. Trussell  
Justin C. Turner  
Rhonda S. Turner  
Sarah E. Turner







•ON BLAST FROM the Past day during Spirit Week, sophomore Keisha Preston sports the '90's and sophomore Rosemary Witcher wears an outfit popular in the '70's.



•IN THEIR FRENCH class, a group of sophomores socialize with a group of juniors about the anticipated foreign language trip.

# Sophomores



William M. Turner  
David A. Underwood  
Emily R. Vandevander  
Philip M. Via  
Ashley L. Wade

Tabatha D. Wade  
Lucas L. Walker  
Nathan T. Walker  
Trevor C. Wall  
Lois A. Wallace

Jessica E. Walters  
Stephanie M. Wambold  
Ashley A. Washington  
Gary G. Watkins  
Keva S. Watkins

Lawanda M. Weatherspoon  
Ieasha D. Webb  
Mary L. Webb  
John D. Weddle  
Travis S. Weems

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Erin M. White  
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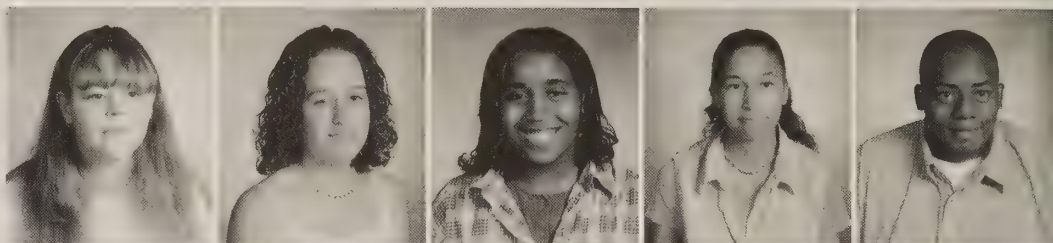


• TO SHOW THEIR affection for one another, junior Kyle St. Clair lets sophomore Kimberly Arnett wear his class ring on her necklace.

# Sophomores



Tabitha S. Wimmer  
Magen J. Wiseman  
Ashley R. Witcher  
Rosemary Witcher  
Steven L. Witcher



Sara R. Woody  
Christian V. Wray  
Jessica N. Wray  
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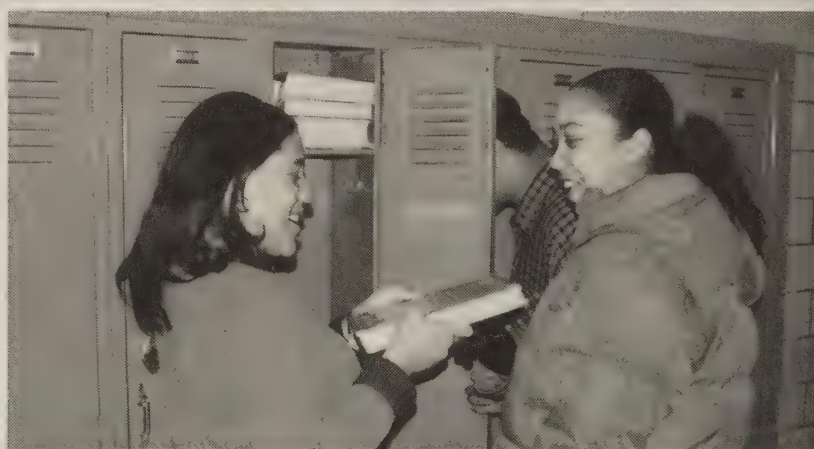
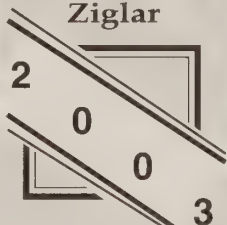
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Lindsay A. Young  
Sean E. Young



• OVERNIGHT, THE WINTER weather created an icy slope on the parking lot which freshman Cameron McElwee takes advantage of as he uses his bookbag as a sled down through the middle of the bus parking lot.



Shamron L.  
Ziglar



• SOPHOMORE RE'SHAWNDA PRIDE and senior Paula Mattox put their belongings in a locker so they are able to go down to the cafeteria and get some lunch.



## HARD WORK REWARDED

After three years of involvement in the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), sophomore Josh Mundy received the Va. Wing Honor Cadet of the Year Award. This honor was given to only one member each year.

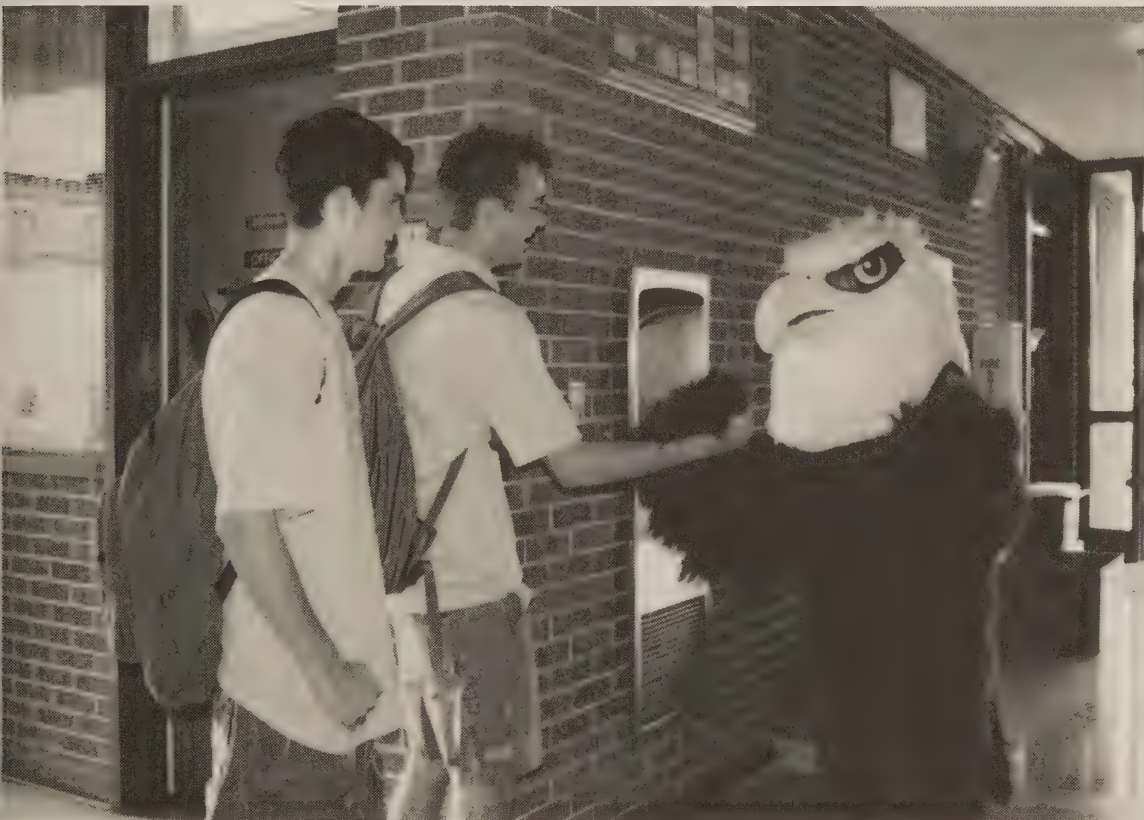
"It's a real honor to receive this award. To be the Honor Cadet of the Year is pretty prestigious," said sophomore Josh Mundy.

In order to be considered for the Civil Air Patrol award, Josh sent in an application that consisted of three letters of recommendation from teachers and parents, a picture of himself in uniform, a listing of extra-curricular activities, high school transcript, and a letter of recommendation from his squadron commander. Next, he was approved by the board (Wing Headquarters in Richmond, Va) and notified by letter.

•WHILE AT FORT Bragg, North Carolina, sophomore Josh Mundy, a member of the Army Airborne, prepares to go off the jump tower.



# 2003



•CROSS COUNTRY TEAMMATES, sophomores Chris Moore and Bradley Martin shake hands with the school mascot 'The Eagle' before being introduced at a pep rally for cross country.

•BEFORE THE FIRST period bell rings, sophomore April Ackerman carefully turns her locker dial trying hard not to mess up her combination so she can get the books she needs for the next two classes and make it to class on time.



• IN THE COURTYARD sophomores Christopher Altice and Chamanix Berry listen to sophomore James Cahill tell about a funny thing that happened on his way to class.

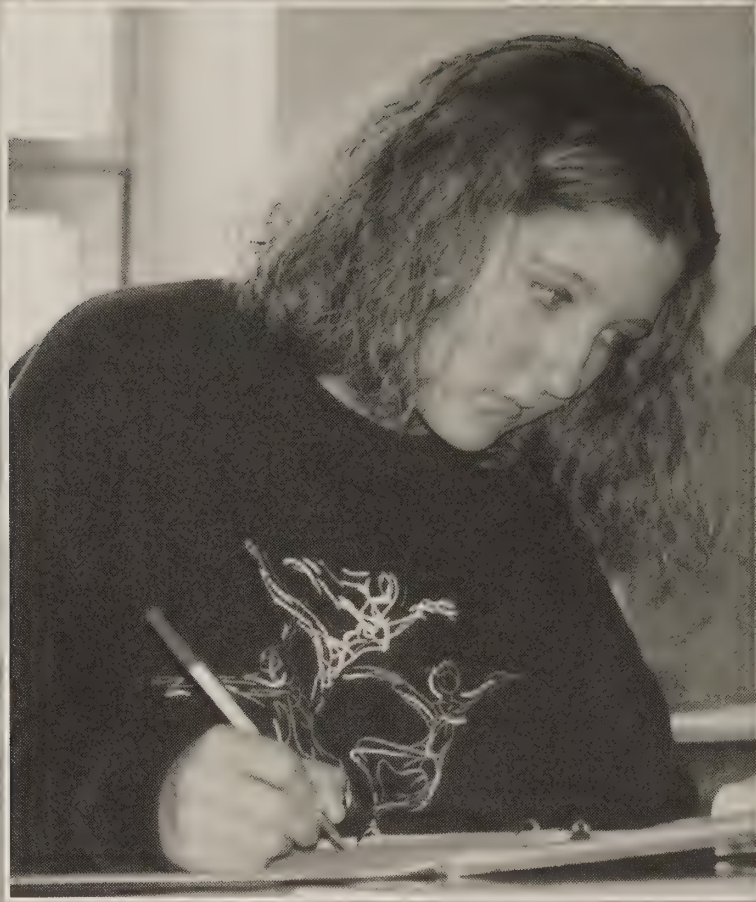
•AS THE BELL rings to end second period, a group of students leave their classrooms and go to meet their friends for lunch.



# FRESHMAN



•AFTER A LONG hard day of school, freshmen Jacob Rusgrove and Adam Cecil show how excited they are to go home and relax a little.



•FRESHMAN JESSICA BLANKENSHIP concentrates on working ahead at the end of class to finish her Health and P.E. homework.

CLASS OF  
2004

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## FRESHMEN SELECT LEADERS

Early in September freshmen went to their homerooms to vote for their 2000-01 class officers.

President Bevanne Davis, Vice-President Robert Smart, Secretary Amy Delancey, Treasurer Whitney Davis, and Class Sponsor Betty Kingery led the class throughout the year.

"I love being a class officer for the freshman class. We really haven't done anything this year, but I love being a class officer representing my class," said Amy Delancey.

"Even though we haven't done that many things yet, we still support our class in anything that has to do with the freshman class."

"I love being the president of the freshman class. We really haven't done that much for our class, but we are working on it," said Bevanne Davis.

•PROVING THAT FOUR heads are better than one, Whitney Davis, Robert Smart, Amy Delancey, and Beverly Ann Davis form the freshman class leadership.



## Freshmen



Ashlee S. Adkins  
Ashley N. Allen  
Brian M. Allen  
Victoria J. Allen  
Roxie S. Alley

Nicholas G. Allgauer  
Kennard R. Altice, Jr.  
Lindsay A. Altice  
Matthew L. Altice  
Mindy L. Altice

Amanda H. Altizer  
Ryan W. Altizer  
Benjamin D. Amos  
Christopher T. Amos  
Taylor R. Amos

Diane M. Anderson  
Jamie L. Anderson  
Katherine L. Anderson  
Stephen F. Andrews  
Brian E. Angle

John R. Arant  
Wesley A. Arbogast  
Ryan W. Arner  
Lonnie S. Arrington  
Dawn M. Austin

Dealie T. Austin  
Dianne M. Austin  
Timothy L. Barbour  
Candice L. Basham  
Melissa D. Beckner



# Freshmen

•JUNIOR ERIN BOUDREAUX stands with her niece and oldest sister while on vacation in Canada over the summer. "I'll always look up to my sister, even if I have to look down!"



## NOT SO ORDINARY

Athletes, supermodels, and movie stars were often thought of as role models. However, students' role models did not have to win a gold medal, be on the cover of a magazine, or win an Oscar. Often, the more ordinary people had influenced the lives of students.

"As I've grown up, my mom has always been my role model. I was a really bratty child, and she loved me like I was an angel. I really envy her strength to raise two children on her own," said senior Micaela Richardson.

Junior Erin Boudreaux said, "Ever since I was really little, my oldest sister has been my role model. . . I've always admired the way she took care of my sisters and I when no one else was there. She's influenced my life so much, in so many ways."

John R. Belanger  
Roxanna L. Belcher  
Teaunta N. Belcher  
Holly E. Bennett  
Sharita L. Bernard

Beaux N. Berry  
Thomas J. Blackwell  
Megan J. Bland  
Jessica A. Blankenship  
Kimberly L. Blankenship

Kevin L. Board  
Halley P. Bogart  
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Jessica M. Bolling  
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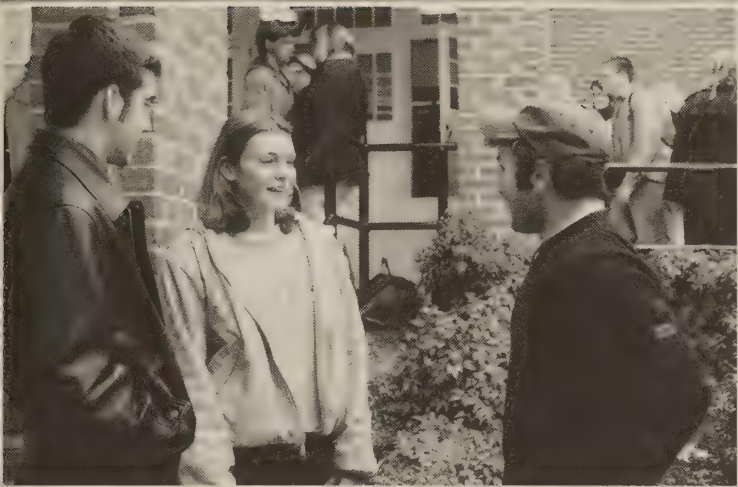
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Laura M. Bowman

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Katie C. Boyer  
Ivie L. Brabham  
Joshua C. Bratton

Dawn M. Brightman  
Daniel Lee Brooks  
Daniel Lewis Brooks  
Stevie W. Broughman  
Brittany A. Brown







•BRAGGING TO FRESHMAN  
Laura Bowman, freshmen  
Matt Spencer and Jason Jus-  
tice are proud of their unde-  
feated football season.



•SPECIALIST CHRISTOPHER  
STAPE talks to Mr. Mark  
Early's and Ms. Donna  
Guthrie's journalism classes  
about the journalism oppor-  
tunities available in the army.

# 2004



Christopher M. Brown  
Desmond Q. Brown  
Timothy D. Brown  
Justin M. Burke  
Kevin L. Burroughs

Wesley Bussey  
Travis V. Cadd  
Mackenzie E. Cain  
Crystal D. Caldwell  
Stacey L. Call

Crystal R. Campbell  
Dennis J. Campbell  
Kimberley D. Campbell  
Benjamin D. Carey  
Mallory L. Casey

Adam D. Cecil  
Alison M. Chernick  
Jessica A. Childress  
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Ashley L. Clark

David A. Clark  
Jason B. Clark  
Whitney N. Clark  
Shannon M. Clingenpeel  
Patrick S. Clyde

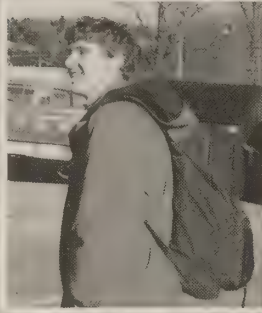
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Brittany E. Cohenour  
Jason L. Collie  
Porsha Z. Cook  
Tyler D. Cook



•AFTER WAITING IN line to get their lunch, a few of the freshmen decide to stay inside where it is warm and enjoy socializing in the cafeteria while eating their food.

•BUNDLED UP IN December against the cold weather, freshman Travis Huckaba experiences walking from building to building to change classes.

# Freshmen



Ashley N. Cooper  
Christopher B. Cooper  
Jason L. Cooper  
Jesse A. Cooper  
Shannon E. Cooper

Timothy Y. Corallo  
Austin T. Craig  
Eletsia E. Craighead  
Kalisha S. Craighead  
Whitney C. Craighead

Dennis M. Crist  
Mika L. Crump  
Frank D. Cundiff  
Brandon L. Dalton  
John A. Dalton

Loraina C. Dalton  
Valerie E. Dameron  
Joshua R. Davidson  
Andrew B. Davis  
Beverly A. Davis

Christy R. Davis  
Whitney L. Davis  
Casey W. Dawson  
Elizabeth H. Deacon  
Kayla R. Dean

Andrew P. Defilippis  
Amy L. Delancey  
Ashley A. Delong  
Adam R. Dickerson  
Alfred A. Dillon





## OPPORTUNITIES DIFFER

Freshmen had the choice to go to the Center Of Applied Technology and Career Exploration (CATCE) for a semester and the high school for the other semester or they could just go to the high school for both semesters. All three schools were designed to prepare students for different areas that would be helpful in life. The middle school prepared them to go to high school, CATCE prepared them for the workforce and different careers in life, and the high school prepared them for college and other careers.

"High school is better than Middle School and CATCE because you have more freedom and a longer time to socialize, although CATCE is a good learning experience..." said freshman Robert Smart.

•LOOKING FORWARD TO their last year at the middle school as eighth graders, students use their time to finish their English class homework.



# 2004



**Brandon R. Dillon  
Jason C. Dillon  
Jason R. Dillon  
Joshua L. Dillon  
Neil L. Divers**

**Christopher S. Doss  
Benjamin S. Douglas  
Brian T. Dowle  
Steven M. Downs  
Crystal L. Dudley**

**Jason T. Dudley  
Jonathan M. Dudley  
Leonard D. Dudley, III  
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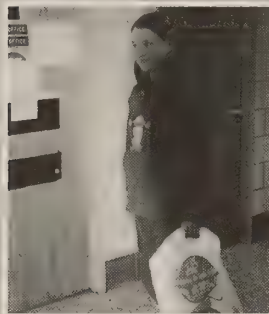
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Christopher J. Ellis  
Michael S. Emmons  
Nathan A. Emmons**

**Brian A. Estes  
Constance R. Evans  
Jamie L. Everett  
Brandon T. Fellows  
Nelson D. Fields**



# 2004

•AFTER A WEEKEND of shopping in Roanoke for Christmas presents, freshman Vickie Greene brings the gifts to hand out to her friends.



## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

Every season, stores encouraged students to buy garments of the latest fashion. However, shops where the coolest clothes or cheapest accessories could be bought weren't easy to find, and tastes about the various styles differed.

"If teenagers didn't shop, our economy would crash," said sophomore Nicole Torre.

"I like American Eagle, Gap and Bath & Body Works...any place to spend money," said senior Whitney Crawford.

Junior Heather Short said, "I love The Limited because their jeans fit me perfectly and they have adorable shirts."

"I think Wal-Mart has nice clothes and fair prices," said senior Stephanie McGuire.

"Shopping is one of my favorite things to do on the weekend," said sophomore Lesley Hall.

Sabrina C. Fischbach  
Emily L. Flora  
Jared B. Flora  
Alison W. Forbes  
Stephanie N. Foster



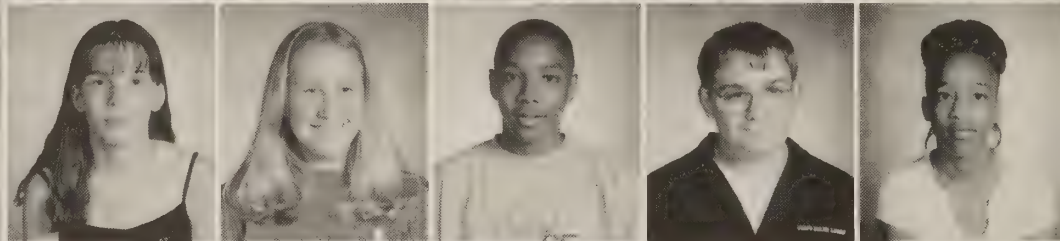
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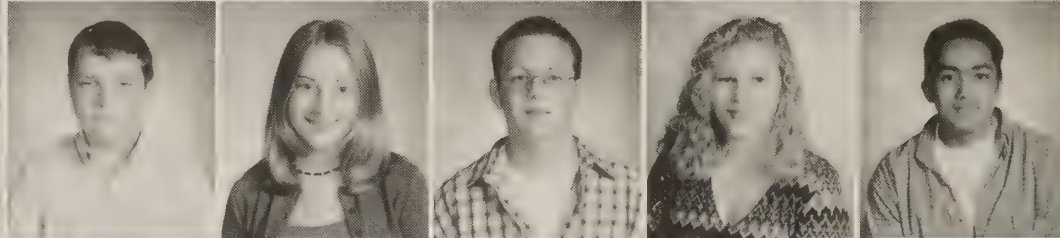
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Thomas A. Gibson



Carlana M. Gilbert  
Lauren N. Gilkeson  
Aaron J. Gill  
Jeremy B. Gill  
Maqueena S. Gill



Roger L. Gillispie  
Lauren E. Gilreath  
Christopher M. Gish  
Jamie L. Goetzinger  
Juan C. Gonzalez



Matthew W. Graham  
Kimberly D. Grantham  
Clint A. Gray  
Samantha D. Gray  
Ashley N. Green







•BETWEEN CLASSES, FRESHMEN Lindsey Philpott and Kayla Dean meet in Ramsey Hall and talk about the win the wrestling team had the week-end before.



•OUTSIDE TECHNICAL BUILDING C, a group of freshmen play a friendly game of football after eating their lunch.

# Freshmen



Vicky L. Green  
Callie M. Grice  
Joseph M. Griffo, Jr.  
Kelli L. Grindstaff  
Melissa S. Groves



Danielle R. Grow  
Danny Guthrie  
Silvana R. Gwynn  
Michael M. Hass  
Latorya D. Hagwood



Jamey W. Hagy  
Brittney A. Hale  
Janice L. Hale  
Mandi L. Hale  
Amanda D. Hall



Ashley N. Hall  
Christa L. Hall  
Henry D. Hall  
Jonathan L. Hall  
Justin M. Hall



Ondrea L. Hall  
Joel D. Hamer  
Amber S. Hancock  
Trakina S. Hancock  
Ywakaita L. Hancock



Brandon Handy  
Ruth E. Handy  
Jessica J. Hanna  
Ashley L. Hartman  
Bethany Harvish



•JOKING AROUND AT lunch, a group of friends relax and eat their food before the bell rings and they all have to head to their third period classes.

•DISCUSSING WEEKEND PLANS, a group of freshmen girls tell their plans during lunch in the Tech. A hall way.

# Freshmen



Amanda M. Heffley  
Matthew T. Helms  
Ashley E. Henley  
Stephen W. Henson, Jr.  
Jessie K. Hewitt



Amanda J. Hicks  
Belinda S. Hicks  
Krystal D. Hicks  
Meaghan E. Hill  
Billy E. Hodges



Danielle E. Hodges  
Jessica Lee Hodges  
Jessica Lynette Hodges  
Jessica Lynne Hodges  
Karsey J. Hodges



Kyle A. Hodges  
Matthew C. Hodges  
Robert F. Hodges, Jr.  
Sharon M. Hodges  
Jeremy P. Hoffman



Ashleigh D. Holland  
Brian N. Holland  
Crystal L. Holland  
Darius J. Holland  
Keondra L. Holland



Thomas K. Holley  
Alicia M. Hollingsworth  
Travis D. Hood  
Yolanda J. Horsley  
Margaret M. Hubbard





## GET THE SENSATION

When people watch the commercials, somebody's always "getting the sensation," from biting into a York Peppermint Pattie.

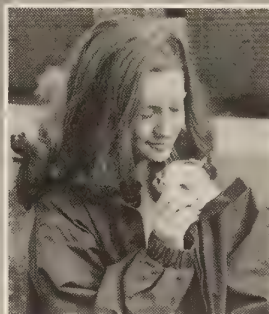
Freshman Brandon Niece said, "I get the sensation I'm freefalling at 50 miles an hour."

Then there was the older man sitting in the recliner. "I get the sensation I'm lunging in the Olympics as the wind whips over my body!"

"I get the sensation I'm biting into a York Peppermint Pattie," said sophomore Amanda Brown.

Junior Dusty Griffin said, "I'm driving a car really fast and then I crash into a telephone pole."

•WHEN SOPHOMORE HEATHER Brown bites into a peppermint pattie the cold, wintry climate around her changes into a warm exotic paradise.



# 2004



Travis G. Huckaba  
Travis A. Hudson  
Sarah A. Huff  
Charles E. Huffman  
Jesika A. Hughes

Emily R. Hunley  
Tomicka A. Hunter  
Thomas C. Hurd  
Leslie M. Hurt  
Monica A. Hurt

Neal J. Ingram  
Emily J. Jackson  
Amy E. Jamison  
Brandon E. Jamison  
Sierra K. Jamison

Amanda L. Janney  
Michael T. Jeffers  
Kevin D. Jeffries  
Danielle P. Johnson  
Tiffany L. Johnson

Brandon J. Jones  
Christopher F. Jones  
Heather R. Jones  
Miranda L. Jones  
Sheree N. Jones

Tyler M. Jones  
Matthew S. Joyce  
John R. Joyner  
Jason M. Justice  
Dale M. Kasey



# 2004

•MAKING HERSELF COM-FORTABLE around on her friends sophomores Kenneth Andrews and Trevor Walls, sophomore Nikki Moore gets into the scary book that she is reading.



## AAAAHHHHHHHHH!

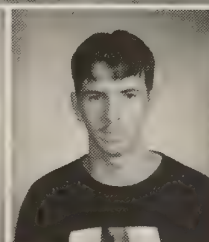
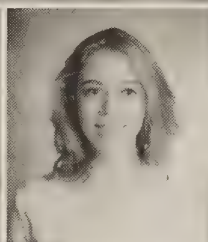
Spiders, snakes, and darkness can be really scary things. People have phobias, nightmares, and other scary problems to deal with through out their lives. What people are scared of ranges from spiders to heights to certian animals.

"Probably the most scary thing to me is growing up because then I have to take care of myself," said junior Joanna Bowman.

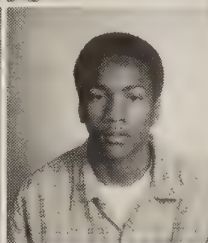
Senior Larissa Angehrn said, "The movie Blair Witch 2 was scary, because the actors really made me feel like being part of the happening."

"Scary is getting up in front of people and having to speak," said senior Julie Wilkens.

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Kelly A. Kavanaugh  
Lauren A. Keller  
Melissa S. Kelly  
James A. Kendrick



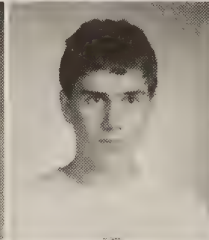
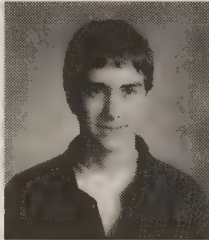
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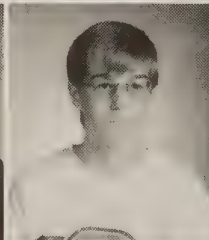
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Renee' A. Lawton  
Jesse L. Layman  
Jennifer M. Layne  
Jaclyn H. Layton  
Latoria M. Legans



Ralph J. Lester  
Suzanne B. Levesque  
Jacqueline L. Locklear  
Kyle C. Lovelace  
Robert Lovell







•AT THE EAST Side Riders Wakeboarding Tournament, freshman Andrew Schenker hits a tantrum backflip in an event he won first place and took home an Iconn wakeboard.



•AT THE FRESHMAN orientation, rising freshman Ashley Delong and her father Mr. Jeff Delong walk through the school campus to each of her first semester classes.

# Freshmen



Barry W. Lynch  
Kira D. Lynch  
Christopher J. Macpherson  
Sarah A. Mandy  
William T. Manley

Lindsey R. Marsh  
Kathryn A. Martin  
Amanda P. Matherly  
Breyarn S. Mattox  
James N. Mattox

Karalynn I. Maus  
Amanda J. McCoy  
Leigh A. McCoy  
Valerie M. McDaniels  
Cameron M. McElwee

Danielle N. McGhee  
Erin E. McGinnis  
Christopher R. McGuire  
Timothy B. McGuire  
Trista L. McGuire

Justin M. Meador  
Kathryn D. Meador  
Cheryce D. Melchor  
Zachary J. Melson  
Sheria R. Menefee

Douglas J. Mercogliano  
Hunter L. Merritt  
Benjamin T. Metts  
Ely Michael  
David W. Mills



•DURING LUNCH, FRESHMAN Kelly Hensel sits with her older brother, senior Justten Hensel, as they catch up on the hours that are lost during first and second period.



•FRESHMEN TAKE ADVANTAGE of their extended lunch period by socializing in the courtyard before the warning bell rings to go to third period.



# Freshmen

Jacob D. Mills  
Joshua B. Mills  
Brandon A. Montgomery  
Devin L. Montgomery  
Paul A. Morra

Stephanie D. Moss  
Anthony E. Muccino  
Christopher B. Mullin  
Angela K. Mullins  
Erin E. Murphy

Ernesto C. Muse  
April R. Musgrove  
Zachery J. Naff  
Jonathan D. Neeley  
Sara L. Neeley

Jeffrey B. Neice  
Jacob A. Nelson  
Jonathan P. Newman  
Travis E. Newton  
Kristi N. Nichols

Patrick T. Nichols  
Christopher G. O'Berry  
Megan L. Obrenski  
Ashleigh M. Oliver  
Alberto P. Olvera

Bryce M. Owen  
Amanda J. Pagans  
Christopher W. Pagans  
Roy D. Pagans  
Wesley R. Pagans, Jr.





## FRIENDS INFLUENCE LIFES

Buddies, friends and family were all around when help was needed with homework, tasks and problems.

"An important person to me is my 9-month-old niece, Alexis Grace Ann Taylor, because she's a miracle baby," said junior Andre Taylor.

Senior Emily Bowman said, "Jesus is the most important person in my life."

"Anyone who has changed my life for the better is important to me," said junior Erin Harden.

•JUNIOR KRISTINA AND brother freshman Jason Justice still celebrate the holidays together as they did when they were toddlers.



# 2004



Christopher J. Page  
Amanda E. Papenfus  
Charles R. Parker  
Angela J. Parks  
Monal Patel

Dustin E. Perdue  
Timothy A. Perdue  
Derrick L. Phillippe  
Sheena R. Phillips  
Stephen B. Phillips

Lindsey G. Philpott  
Jessica L. Pigg  
Meghan S. Pollock  
Dustin S. Poore  
Bonnie M. Powell

Rebekuh R. Powers  
Patrick R. Preston  
Pierre R. Preston  
Sarah R. Preston  
Michael B. Price

Joseph D. Prillaman  
Anna G. Provo  
Oliver G. Quinn  
Nastasija A. Quint  
Holly C. Raines

Chase E. Ray  
Daniel A. Reeves  
Misty D. Reichner  
Matthew M. Renick  
Joanna L. Reynolds



•SENIOR SHELLY SIMMONS enjoys trail riding in her spare time. The horse she is riding, Fred, is a twelve-year-old Quarter Horse whom her dad uses for team roping on weekends.



# 2004

## POSSESSIONS TO CHERISH

Lots of people have their own personal possessions that they cherish. Favorite possessions range from pets to people. Sometimes a favorite possession is something that is valuable to only the person who owns it.

"When I am at home, my favorite possessions are all of the nintendo games that I own," said freshman Thomas Semones, "I don't know what I would do if I couldn't come home and release all of my school stress by sitting down to a game of 'Goldeneye.'"

"The ring that was given to my mom by my grandma was given to me by my mother when I turned thirteen. I always keep the ring in a safe place when I am not wearing it," said sophomore Afton Brennan.

Samantha J. Rhodes  
Walter J. Richard  
Lindsey C. Richardson  
Russell J. Richardson  
Christina M. Ritter



Lisa D. Roark  
John C. Roberson  
Brandy M. Roberts  
Matthew J. Robertson  
Takara A. Robertson



Whitney N. Robertson  
William C. Robertson  
Shannon M. Robinson  
Jessica L. Ross  
Rachel Z. Rothmann



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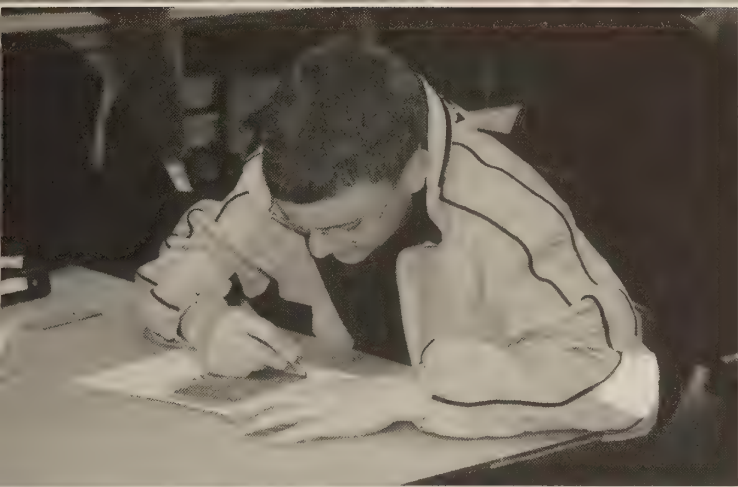
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Grant A. Sandidge



Cami L. Saul  
Lindsey R. Saul  
Kevin M. Sawyer  
Memoree B. Scales  
Andrew T. Schenker







•WHILE IN HIS first period Basic Design class, freshman Thomas Semones draws a still life.



•AT LUNCH, FRESHMAN Ryan Weaver sits with a couple of his friends in the courtyard and socializes.

# Freshmen



Charles E. Schoenfeild  
Bradley D. Scott  
Casey L. Scott  
Robvel K. Scott  
Bobby C. Seay

Thomas E. Semones  
Ashley S. Shell  
Christopher R. Shelton  
Travis L. Shelton  
Daniel L. Shepherd

Dwayne W. Shively  
Michael C. Shively  
Adam L. Shorter  
Mallory S. Showalter  
Brittany C. Shultz

Alisha L. Sigmon  
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Ashley M. Sigmon  
Tyler M. Sigmon  
Coleman D. Simmons

Dustin M. Simmons  
Katrina D. Simmons  
Michael S. Sims  
Lindsey D. Sink  
Shaun L. Sisco

Elijah F. Sisk  
Krystal D. Slusher  
Robert J. Smart  
Andrew C. Smith  
Brett D. Smith



•AT LUNCH, SISTERS freshmen Lauren Gilreath and senior Katie Gilreath look over their swim meet schedule together in the courtyard.

•DURING FRESHMEN ORIENTATION in mid-August, freshmen Taylor Austin and her mom Connie Thipps attempt to find Taylor's second period.

# Freshmen



Erica N. Smith  
Gary L. Smith  
Justin W. Smith  
Latoya D. Smith  
Randall E. Smith

Xyleena Z. Smith  
David P. Snow  
Toni B. Snyder  
Leslie R. Spencer  
Matthew A. Spencer

Tressa R. Spencer  
Joshua C. St.Clair  
Karin M. Stell  
Jessica N. Stiltner  
Ronald P. Storey

Jessica Stover  
Rebecca Stover  
Lindsey M. Stump  
Cynthia L. Swann  
Corey L. Swanson

Cameron M. Sweeney  
Bradley L. Taylor  
Constance M. Taylor  
Daniel S. Taylor  
Jarrett C. Taylor

Jeremy M. Taylor  
Charley L. Teal  
Curran V. Temple  
Jessica L. Tench  
Daniel E. Thomason





## INDIVIDUALITY SHOWS IT'S MANY FACES

Whether it was through dance, art, music, dress, or words, everyone had their own individual ways of expressing themselves. Some found it easy to be individual through being involved in sports, while others preferred painting or drawing.

"Expressing yourself, I believe, is very important. I do that through writing, painting, and the words I speak."

-sophomore Nicole Torre

"I express myself very calmly."

- junior Will Taylor

I express myself with the help of computer games. I like to play them because they help me zone out and they are something I really enjoy."

- freshman Adam Cecil

•MAKING A SHORT stop in Ramsey Hall in between classes, freshman Chance Taylor joins in a conversation with friends.



# 2004



**Meghan N. Thompson**

**Nicole E. Thompson**

**Seth D. Thompson**

**Sarah A. Thurman**

**Ambria L. Tolliver**

**Thomas O. Tolliver**

**Samantha L. Tosh**

**Ebony N. Trout**

**Amber M. Turman**

**Zachary A. Turman**

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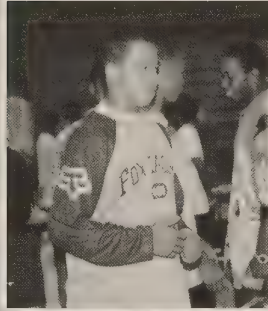
**Irwin E. Ward, Jr.**

**Christina M. Waters**



•TAKING ADVANTAGE OF College Day, senior Charles "Fox" Edwards spends time talking to the different representatives from each college or university that came.

# 2004



## EVERYONE'S PLAYING THE NAME GAME

Nicknames set some people apart from the crowd. A lot of the time, the name was just a shorter version of their own. Then there would be somebody with one that had nothing to do with their real name. It was just something to be known by, a feeling of individuality.

"My nickname is Biff because when I was small I couldn't say Elizabeth," said sophomore Elizabeth Howard.

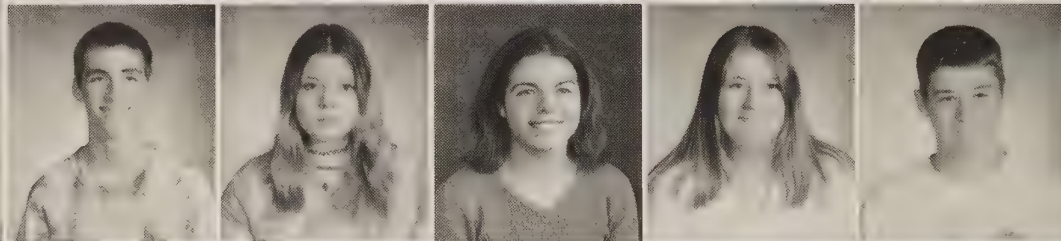
"When I get hyper, I wave my arms around and I look like a penguin. Hence the nickname, Penguin," freshman Jessica Tench said.

Crystal Richard said, "My nickname is Crys."

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Ryan D. Weaver  
Elise M. Weber  
Nicholas R. Wentz



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Brittany E. White  
LeAnna C. White  
Sterling A. White



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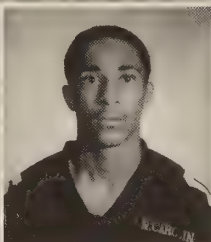


•DURING ELECTRICITY CLASS, freshman Nick Harris and junior Brian Goad work on assembling light fixtures and electrical sockets before moving on to more complicated work.



•BECAUSE OF THE cold weather outside in December, freshman Joanna Reynolds sits inside Tech A at lunch.

# Freshmen



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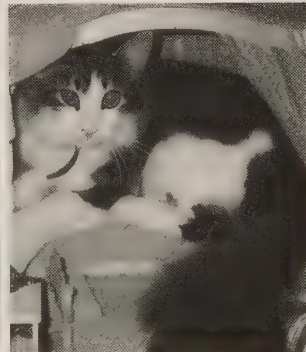
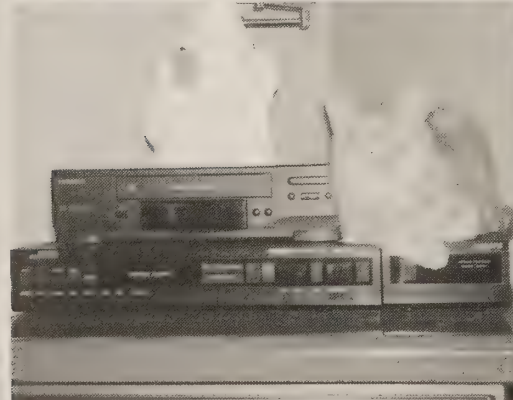
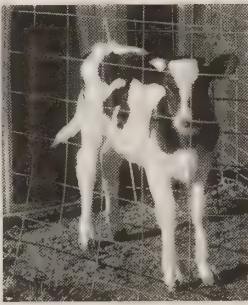
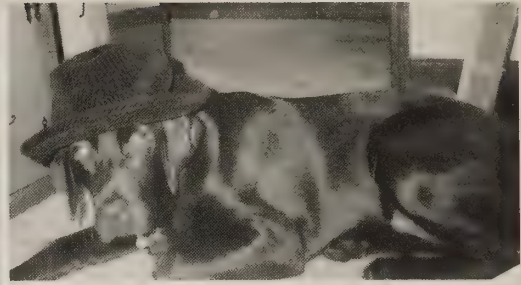
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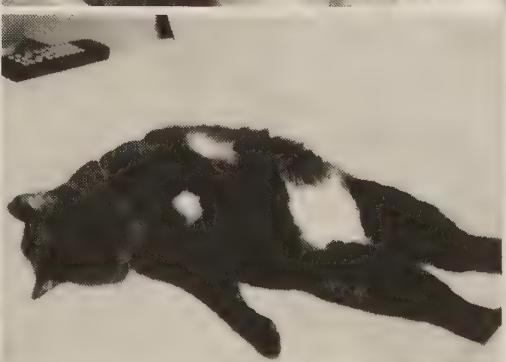
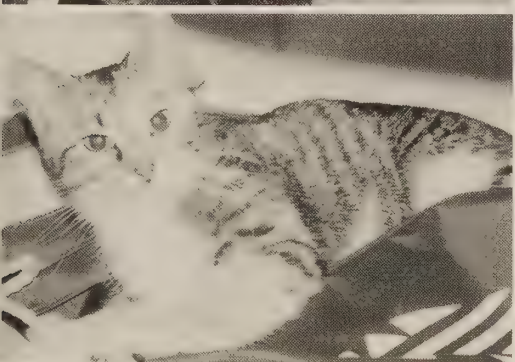
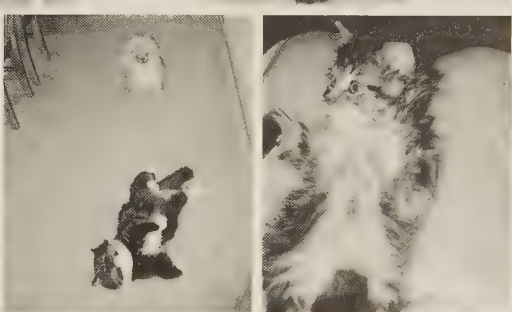
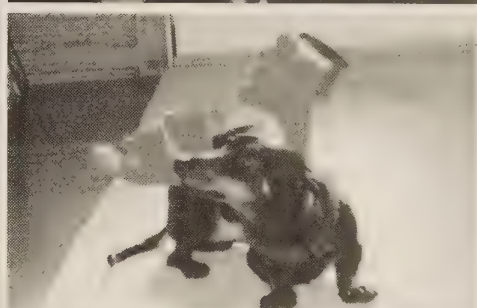
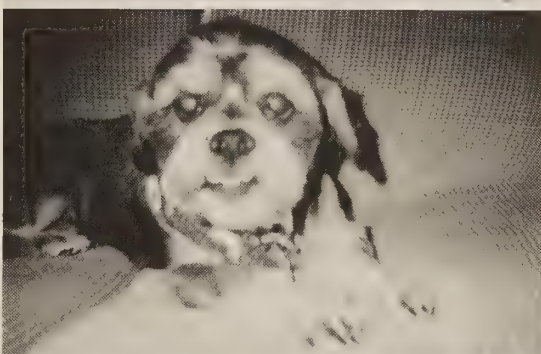
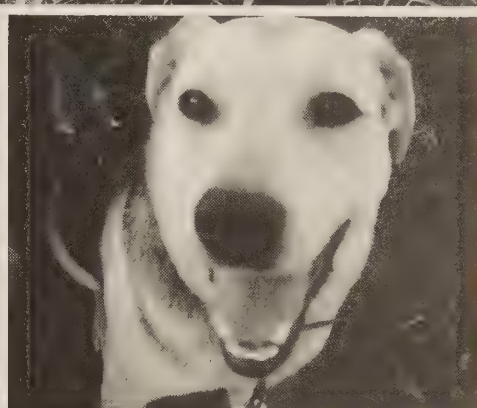
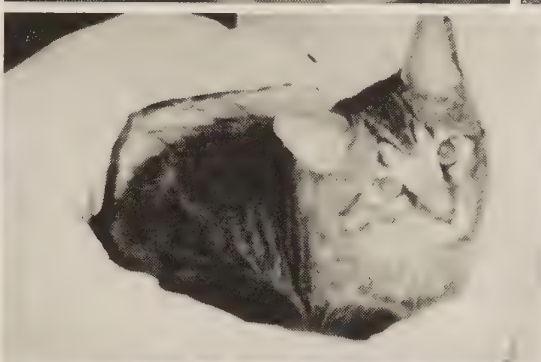
•CAMPUS POLICE AND administrators such as Mr. Mason Ligon were placed everywhere to help the new freshmen find their way around campus at the beginning of the year.

•HUMANS WERE NOT the only inhabitants on campus. Insects such as the one pictured often visited, especially when the beautiful flowers were blooming.







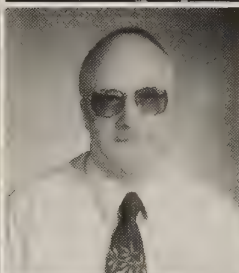
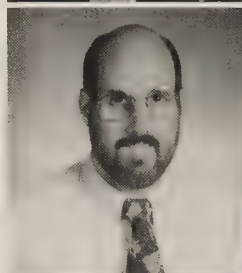




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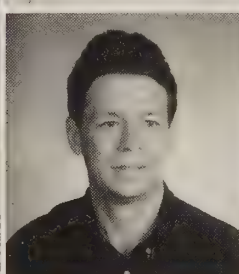
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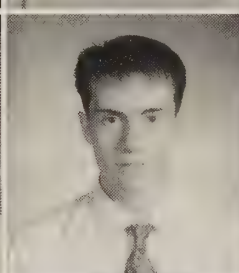
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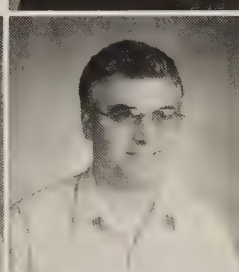
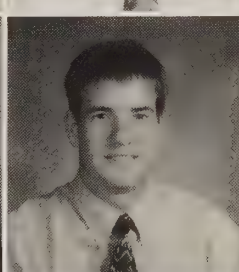
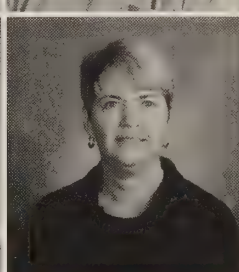
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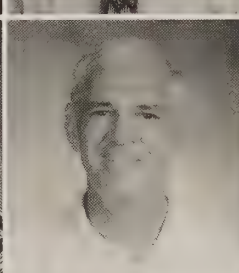
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# FACULTY COME AND GO



•NEW ADMINISTRATOR MR. Mark Church has a post conference with Spanish teacher Mrs. Melissa Amos following his routine observation of her class. Administrators were responsible for evaluating teachers in their area. Mr. Church is a former VICA state director and now serves on campus as Jamison Technical Center Administrator.

The faculty and staff increased by a new secretary, an administrator, eighteen teachers and additional cafeteria workers.

"I came from a day care working with children under age five. I like my job here because I like the challenge of working with alternative education students. I feel they have a lot of potential if given the right opportunities," commented Ms. Kristi Whittington.

Other teachers wanted a change, so they began to teach a different subject.

"I changed from being a math teacher to a guidance counselor because I wanted something different, but I still wanted to stay in education. I love being here, I love the change, and I love being able to work closer and longer with students on an individual basis," commented Guidance Counselor Mrs. Kelly Peterson.



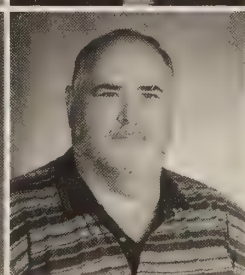
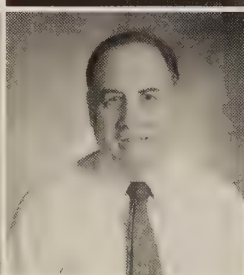
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# Nurses call the shots

Helping students was what the nurses did best. Whenever students felt ill, needed to check out, or just needed someone to talk to, nurses Mrs. Sherry Naff and Mrs. Beverly Zinck were there to assist them.

Both nurses commented, "The hours are wonderful, especially the week and a half we get off for Christmas. We enjoy working and interacting with high school students. We dislike the fact that we can't do more, such as provide first aid products. We love teaching students good health skills and whenever they need a little bit of guidance, we try to be there to listen."

Mrs. Naff said, "I enjoy keeping track with the sporting events. I am proud to be a Franklin County Eagle."

"The nurses in the clinic are very nice. They are willing to help you no matter how little the situation may be. Who knows what we would do without all the assistance they provide," said junior Maggie Wickstrum.

Junior Christina Smith said, "They are very nice and they help me so much."

"The nurses are very friendly and they help so many people every day," said sophomore Sharon Mason.

Sophomore Courtney Overton said, "The nurses we have at this school are the nicest people and are always helpful. They trust what you say and are always looking for ways to help."



•IN THE CLINIC, school nurse Mrs. Sherry Naff helps freshman Chris Turner by checking his temperature to see if he is sick and needs to go home for the day.

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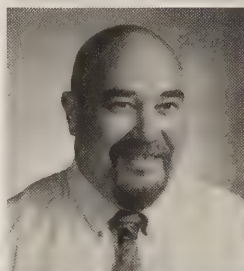
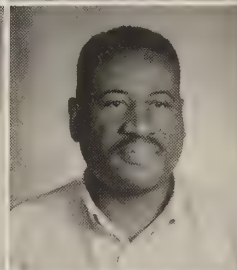
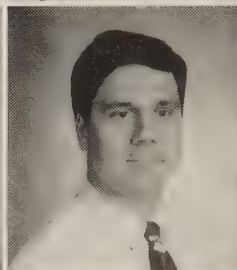
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# Not the momma



•**RAMSEY HALL CUSTODIAN** Mrs. Jannie Furrow wears protective gloves as she cleans out the hallway trashcan. Each day, she walks the floors of Ramsey, keeping a careful eye out for trash, spilled food and drink left in the halls from lunch and between classes. When she's not making her rounds, Mrs. Furrow sweeps the floors, vacuum, and washes the windows among her other duties as a school custodian.

Students see them during the day, they stay after hours, they pick up after everyone else, and they don't say a word. Identities- moms? No. Custodians? Yes.

The school custodians work hard every day cleaning up to keep the school looking neat. The renovation added a lot of work for them. Everytime it rained, red mud followed the students' feet.

Some custodians have worked here longer than a lot of the teachers, giving full commitment to the school grounds.

"I've worked here 27 years...." said Jerry Mattox.

While the custodians who have worked here for years continue to keep their commitment, other custodians have been added to the staff.

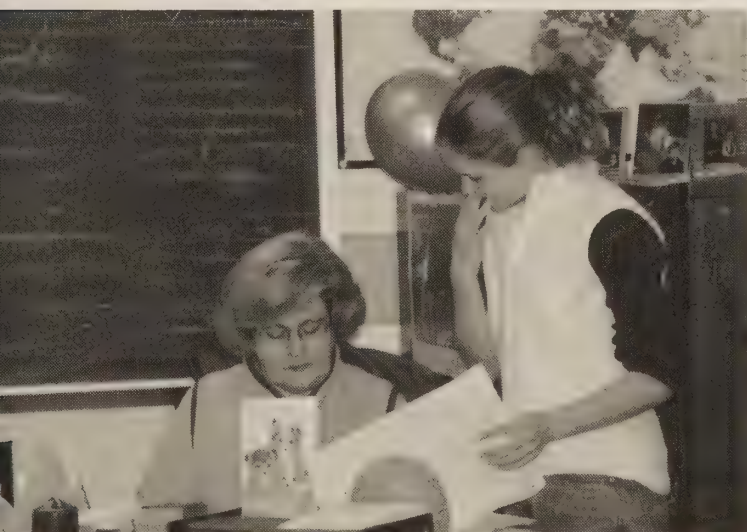
"This is my second year here and I really enjoy it. The faculty and staff in Ramsey Hall have been very supportive. They make my job much easier, and the students are always nice to me. Thank you for all your support," said Mrs. Jannie Furrow.



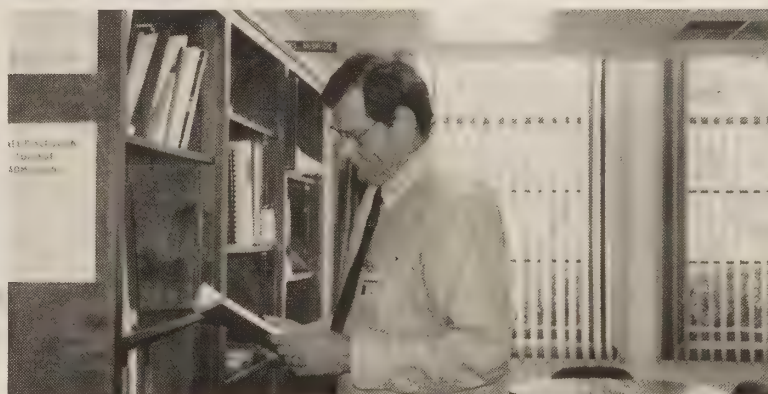
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**ON HER BIRTHDAY** journalism teacher Ms. Donna Guthrie works around the "Happy Birthday's" and all other commotion to help sophomore Danielle Pendleton get one of the ad pages perfect for the up coming deadline.



•**IN THE GUIDANCE** office, principal Mr. William Gibson, who has been campus principal since July 1991, looks up college information for a student who is looking for a good college.



# Going down the same dirt road



*"It was fun to put our creative energy to use and know it was going to benefit the newspaper. Our fundraiser was very successful and it was nice to know we could help out."*

*-- juniors Natalie*

*Anglin and Kira*

*Huckaba*

Field trips, after school activities, and lunchtime events gave students opportunities to become involved in the various clubs and academics provided.

Arts and media, business, and technology were just a few examples of clubs and activities students could get involved in at school.

One way students could find out about clubs was by listening to morning and afternoon announcements. Co-curricular clubs were classes that offered a club dealing with the same subject matter. In some cases, being in a class meant students were automatically part of a club, although joining the club was not always a requirement. Business classes offered clubs such as HOSA and FBLA, while technology classes offered VICA, DECA and TSA.

Tutoring, offered during lunch, was a time when students could receive help in classes where they had less than the desired grade or just needed teacher assistance.

Clubs, academics, and tutoring offered students a chance to improve skills and provided students with the knowledge they could put to use in their future endeavors.

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•IN MR. ROBERT Pennington's chemistry class, junior Chris Cowen concentrates on taking the temperature of the water in the heat solution lab. Since only three science credits are required to graduate, students can choose to take Chemistry during their junior or senior year.



•MARCHING BAND DRUM majors seniors Amey Adkins and Jonathan Emmons and junior Austin Robey stand at attention during the singing of the Star Spangled Banner at an away game at Liberty on September 15.



•AGRICULTURE STUDENT SENIOR Reed Hodges rakes hay in front of the new West Campus building. The landscaping project was completed by Mrs. Diane O'Malley's agriculture students.

•FCCLA TOTS DEMETRIUS Hale and Holden Mitchell giggle while playing with shaving cream during a class activity.





Members of the yearbook staff include: Front Row: Melissa Muccino, Kristina Justice, Kristin Horne, Jessica Amos, Josie Marie Martin, Amy Pendleton, Deidre Rayburn, Whitney Hodges, Cathy Hunt, Jennifer Phillips; Second Row: Erin Boudreaux, Sheena Lax, Stephanie Wambold, Nathan Reynolds, Brooke Gill, Danielle Pendleton, Jessica Quinn, Courtney Overton; Third Row: Shellie Alcorn, Ms. Donna Guthrie, Elizabeth Turner, Maggie Wickstrum, Birgit Adam, Sara Taylor, Afton Brennan, Mallory Law; Back Row: Heather Thompson, Leslie Semones, Ruth Prillaman.



•ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, two journalists from Fort Bragg, NC paid a visit to broadcast journalism, photojournalism, and journalism classes. The two men, sergeant Rob Hayes and specialist Christopher Stape, spent the session discussing what the army had to offer to prospective journalists.



•DURING THE SECOND deadline rush, junior Jessica Quinn and sophomore Sheena Lax work on tagging mugshots for the freshman, sophomore, and junior sections outside room 241, where they had peace and quiet to work.





# Memory makers: Yearbook staff produces 52nd edition

The *Animo* staff worked hard to meet deadlines and get proofs to the company on time, but in the end, the staff was proud of its accomplishments.

Many staff members spent lunch, as well as after school hours, working to make sure everything was done right and mailed off to the company.

Filling the shoes of Tammy Manning (99-00 editor-in-chief) and Melissa Astin (99-00 assistant editor-in-chief) were seniors Josie Marie Martin and Amy Pendleton, serving as co-editors-in-chief.

"I had been looking forward to being editor-in-chief since I signed up for Intro in eighth grade and my wish finally came true. I enjoyed my job greatly and I'm really going to miss it. Along with being co-editor-in-chief, I was also the sports editor; for the past two years I've been the co-sports editor. It was a great honor to work with sports for one last

**•CO-BUSINESS MANAGER SENIOR** Jennifer Phillips makes the most out of the trash can by using it as a seat while working on sizing and marking color ads to be published in the yearbook.

time. "Mama G", you're the best; I'm gonna miss ya! I wish all the underclass staffers the best of luck for next year and the years to come," exclaimed Martin.

Pendleton said, "Although I never wanted to be on the staff, I don't regret my decisions to join the *Animo* staff. I've really enjoyed my jobs as a writer, clubs and academics editor, copy editor, and co-editor-in-chief. I appreciate the wonderful staffs I've worked with over the years and hope for the best for next year."

Senior Jennifer Phillips said, "Being a co-business manager on the yearbook staff is a hard job. Cathy and I spent many hours calling businesses for ads, putting ads on layouts, and sending out bills."

"Being on the yearbook staff has taught me how to deal with groupwork in a more positive way. This year I was the student life editor; it was hard, but I know that being on the staff will give me the skills I need later in life," said junior D. Shelly Rayburn.

Sophomore Courtney Overton said, "I enjoyed being the assistant copy editor on the yearbook staff; having that position has improved my grammatical skills

drastically. It has also helped me to be a better group worker and participater."

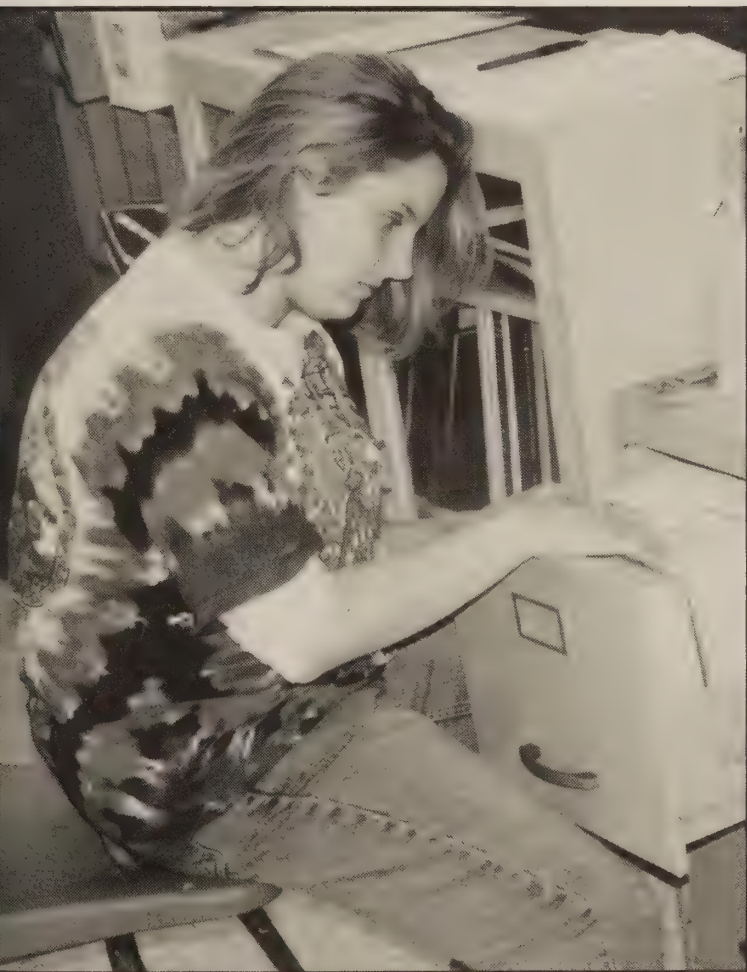
"Being on the yearbook staff the past three years has been a great experience. I have met some really great people. Working on the sports staff has been enjoyable; the people were great and the stories were interesting to write. It will feel strange next year when I am not in this class -- I've been in this room every year since 9th grade. Good luck to everyone in the future," said assistant sports editor senior Nathan Reynolds.

Foreign exchange student from Germany junior Birgit Adam said, "Being on the staff helped me concentrate on things I had to do, even if I didn't like them. Fortunately, I had friends who helped me contribute to the 2001 *Animo*."

People editor junior Jessica Amos said, "This was my second year on the *Animo* staff. Each year has been a totally different experience, but it's always been fun. I loved being a part of the staff and contributing to the *Animo*. Hopefully, next year will be just as great."



**When the 2000 yearbooks came in, the staff spent much of its time separating and boxing the books for distribution. Senior Cathy Hunt could be found counting books to be boxed for underclassmen. "It was a fast-paced job, but somebody had to see that it was done right. The staff worked really hard together and we got the books out on schedule," said Hunt.**



**•ANIMO ADVISOR MS.** Donna Guthrie and the Jostens' company representative Mrs. Tina Cannon jokingly hide behind their menu and frisbee during the 2000 editors dinner held at Macado's restaurant located in Roanoke during the later part of May.

**•CO-FEATURE EDITOR JUNIOR** Kristina Justice thumbs through the picture files searching for photos to go along with underclass feature stories for the upcoming deadline she's working on.





**Seniors Victor Booth and Greg Bratten water newly planted shrubs. Students in Mrs. O'Malley's first and second period classes, as well as Plant Technology, worked hard to create and maintain the West Campus landscape. Administrators showed their appreciation of the students' hard work by giving them a free lunch at Hardees.**

# Future Farmers: *Growing new generations*

Future Farmers of America (FFA) offered a great opportunity for students involved in Agriculture and Plant Technology classes. Students enrolled in FFA learned skills in farming, wildlife, plant life, and woodworking.

Junior Matt Furrow said, "I like the learning experiences you get about agriculture."

"Ag class is interesting and fun," said senior Cliff Turner.

FFA members were also encouraged to compete in a variety of contests. They could enter the Virginia Tech Leadership Convention, tractor driving, public speaking, and even travel to Louisville, Kentucky. In Kentucky, 40,000 FFA members competed and participated in various educational activities. Students were also encouraged to enter some of their own goods in the judging of dairy, small engines, and horticulture; FFA members

also tested their plant skills in the forestry competition.

Senior Andrew Angle said, "I think the FFA is a great way to have our young folk learn about agriculture, which is the stuff of life. Without agriculture, you don't have food and you can't eat."

The FFA held meetings on Thursdays, first half of lunch. Any student enrolled in Horticultural or Plant Technology classes were welcomed.

As part of the FFA program, students received a free FFA magazine subscription, were invited to the spring and fall barbecues, and could enter in a wide variety of contests. Students also gained very important skills about life, such as public speaking and horticultural knowledge. FFA members also sold citrus fruit. The FFA won the Citrus Fruit Award in 1999.

The FFA started in 1928; Virginia was the first state to have this program. The meetings and

activities were supervised by Mr. Larry Hylton, Mrs. Diane O'Malley, and Mr. James Waddy. The FFA officers were: John Hodges, president; Brian Franklin, vice-president; Andrew Angle, treasurer; Mitch Vaassen, secretary; Tony Fuller, sentinel; and Brandon McGhee, reporter.

Mrs. O'Malley said, "The young people we work with in the FFA are mature, dedicated students who sincerely enjoy agricultural life."

"The FFA is a great experience that I think everyone should enjoy," said Vaassen.

Franklin said, "FFA teaches you respect and confidence."

"Joining FFA was the best thing I've done in high school," said McGhee.

• **WHILE IN MRS. Diane O'Malley's Agriculture class, sophomore Nicole Torre begins digging a hole to transplant a shrub. Mrs. O'Malley's classes have helped greatly to beautify West Campus.**

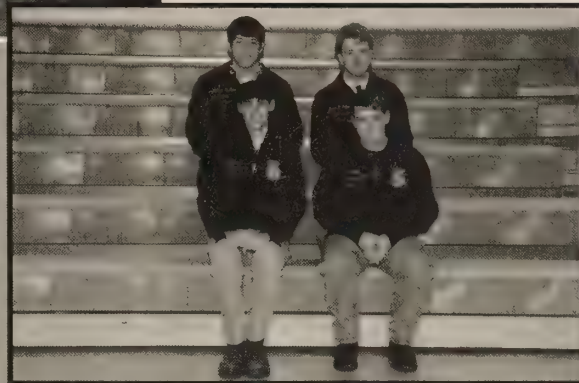


• **JUNIOR TONY FULLER senior John Hodges, junior Mitch Vaassen, sophomore Brian Franklin, and junior Brandon McGhee attended the National Future Farmers of America's Convention in Louisville, Kentucky on October 24th through the 28th with their teacher, Mrs. O'Malley.**

• **HORTICULTURE OPERATIONS STUDENTS, Ronnie Mitchell, Chris Hambrick, Jason Jones, and Allen Kirk plant shrubs at West Campus, which they design, maintain, and plant themselves on the new campus.**







Members of FFA include: Front Row: John Hodges, Andrew Angle, Brandon McGhee, Brian Franklin.

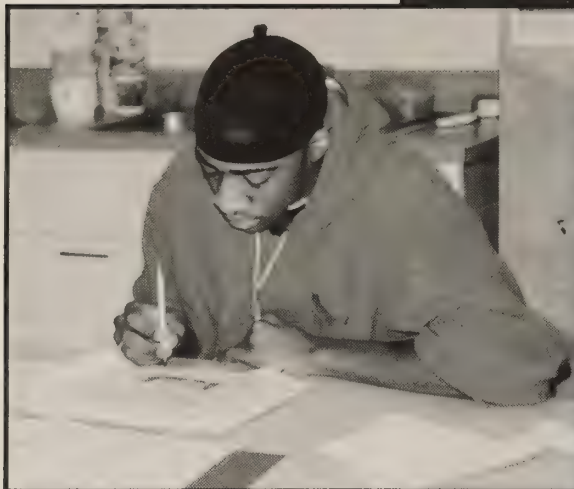


•THE PLANT TECHNOLOGY 2 class takes a field trip to Wanda Foster's Greenhouse to help them explore some of the many options for career choices in Plant Technology field.

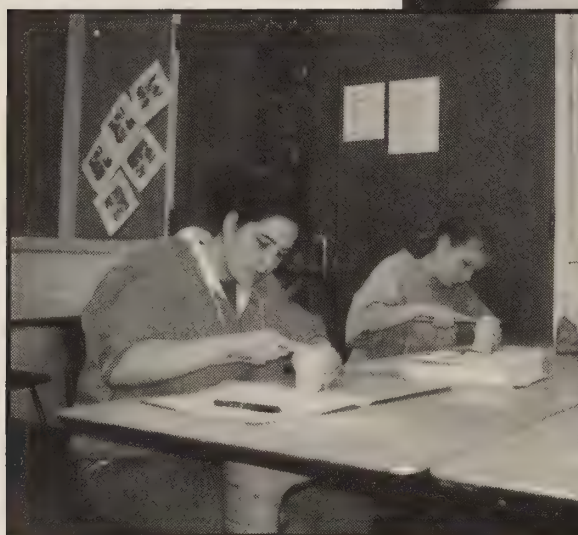


•HORTICULTURE OPERATIONS AND Plant Technology classes plant and maintain areas around the campus. They plant bulbs, lay mulch, and prune trees and shrubs to help in the landscaping of the campus.

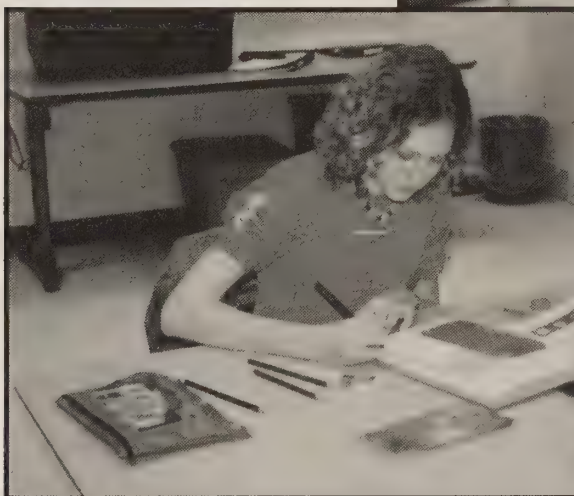




•SKETCHING A DOG, senior Emanuel Stovall contemplates what he needs to add to his drawing.



•PUTTING FULL CONCENTRATION into perfecting the shape of their rocks, juniors Jamie Cooper and Holly Rutrough file the edges of their rocks.



•AS SHE SITS in her first period basic design class, sophomore Katie Martin perfects her still life drawing.





# Creative Minds:

## Imaginations run wild

From embossing metal to molding clay, art played a big role in student's individual expression.

Art classes included Basic Design, Art Foundations, Advanced three-dimensional art, Advanced two-dimensional art, Crafts, Portfolio Development, and Advertising Design I, II.

Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer, the head of the art department said, "I think art stems from the fact that I didn't take art in high school, therefore, I felt I need to teach and try to give every student a chance to take art. I've taught every grade

• **BEING CAREFUL NOT** to get glue on her shirt, senior Kayla France waits for the glue to stop stringing before applying it to her drawing in Advanced 3-dimensional drawing.

level, so I've just about succeeded in my mission."

Senior Kelley Sloan said, "It's a mind relaxer compared to other core classes we have to take."

Basic Design allowed students to study skills in drawing and art media. Junior Josh Grice said, "Art is a great way to start my day. I have Basic Design first period and it opens my mind and allows me to use my imagination throughout the day. I feel that art not only helps my creativity, but it helps me in all areas of my education."

Art Foundations was a course designed to help encourage independent thinking and self expression.

Advanced two and three dimensional art focused on emphasizing visual problem solving, creative growth and personal style.

Crafts was designed to encourage skill development with media tools and production of contemporary crafts.

"It takes a lot of work. Crafts are harder than you'd expect, but in the end it is worth it...", said sophomore Daphne Sisco.

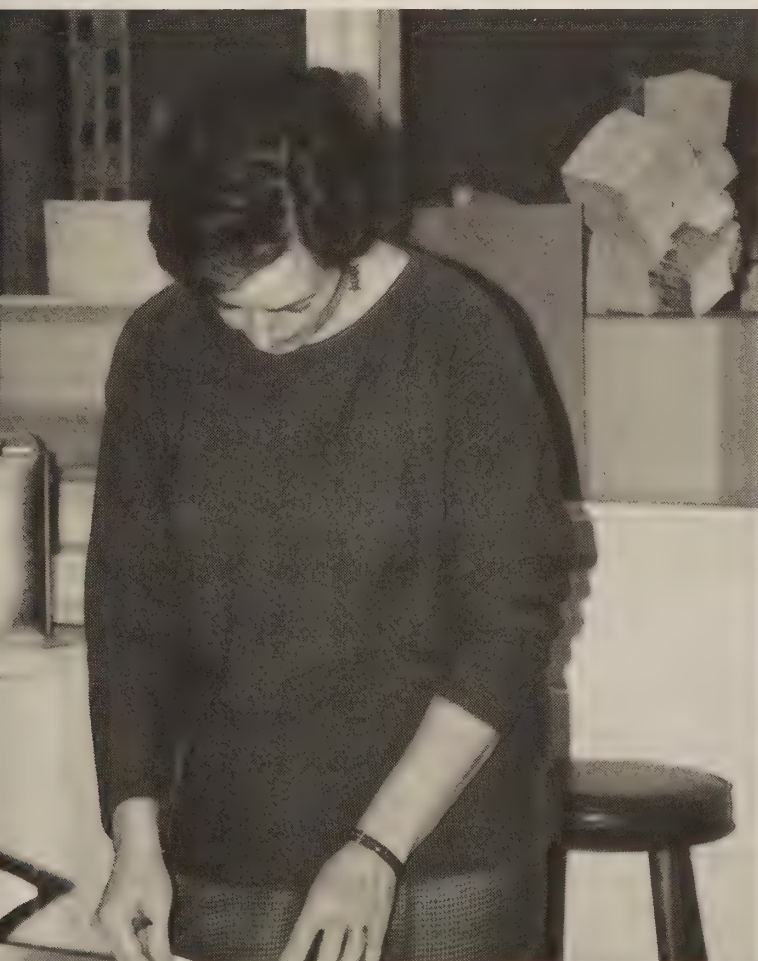
Portfolio Development was to help seniors put together a portfolio of work which was to be reviewed by colleges for art courses and art scholarships.

Advertising Design was also offered to students wanting to pursue a career in commercial design and advertising.

Freshman Ashley Henley summed it all up by saying, "I like art; it's easy and fun."



**In art class, students get a chance to express themselves through a wide variety of tasks. Junior Angela Goglia concentrates on filing a rock's surface so it will be easier to carve.**



• **JUNIOR JOSH GRICE** finishes his assignment in Basic Design get a chance to test their skills and express themselves through a variety of projects given by Mrs. Lori Law.

• **MRS. REBECCA WIMMER**, who teaches Basic Design and Crafts, spends her planning period grading student papers.





Senior Nick Nelson works in Mr. Dan Johnson's Electronics 2 class soldering resistors into the Heath Kit ET-1000. *"Even though Electronics 2 was extremely challenging, I would do it all over again just for the experience with the wangs dopplers."*

# Technology: Helping Students with Career Skills

With all the new and improved technology available to them, students in trade and industry classes were able to gain hands-on working experience.

Automobile Service and Technology and Collision Repair students attended classes in the Career and Technology Center in the new West Campus. These classes offered high school students the opportunity to get hands-on training to attain the technical skills needed for employment.

Mechanical skills were taught in many ways. Trips to different garages and dealerships helped students learn about careers that would be available for them in the future.

Collision repair classes focused mainly on being able to work hands on and in the book. After taking the first class of Collision repair, students were offered two additional follow-up classes.

"All of our technical programs

tie in with student organizations to develop communication, socialization and leadership skills," said Jamison Technical Center Administrator Mr. Mark Church. "All of our programs are top-notch. Our Collision Repair and Auto Service Tech programs are ASE/NATEF certified. Sixty-five percent of jobs in the future will require technical training instead of bachelor degrees."

Electricity was another class in which enrolled students experienced hands-on training. The class was separated into two classes, Electricity I and II. Electricity I students focused on in-depth projects.

Electricity I students were taught the actual wiring setup of a building while learning the correct wiring practices. The correct safety of tools and workmanship skills were a common practice in the class.

Electricity II expanded students' knowledge of wiring. Students were taught and became aware of all wiring phases and the basic

electrical theory.

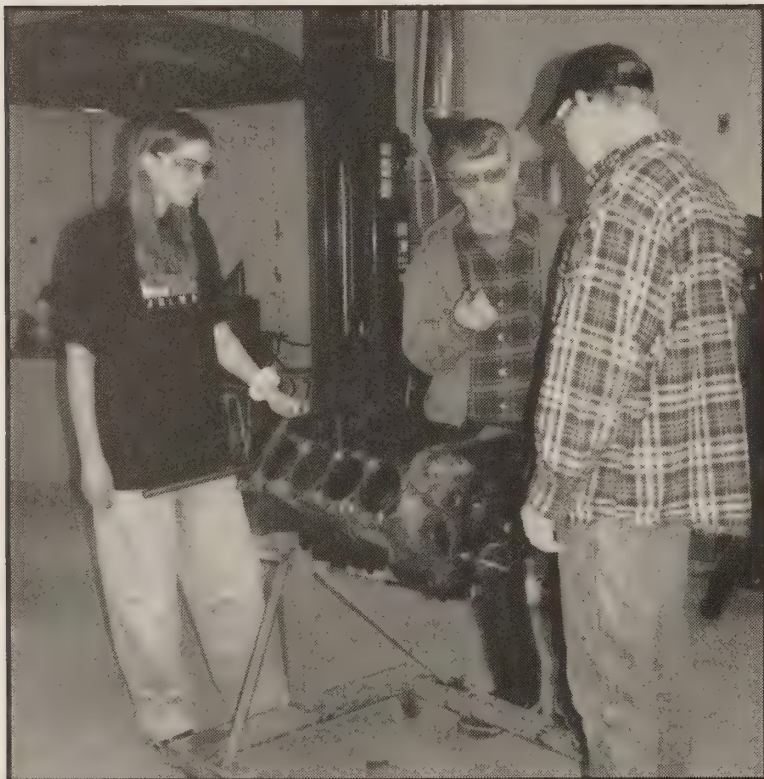
"Test before you touch," said sophomore Josh Hynes.

VICA (Vocational Industrialized Clubs of America) provided students with the experience to learn skills they could apply later on in their careers. Students enrolled in Masonary, Advertising Design, Building Trades, Construction and Electricity competed in local and state competitions.

"Skills USA VICA classes train students for high paying, high tech jobs which offer a passport for success," said Mr. Fletcher Boone, Building Trade instructor.

VICA taught students not only the job skills needed, but leadership as well. The club provided students with the knowledge and skill to succeed in the career of their choice as well as in life.

• **WHILE IN COLLISION** repair class, senior Carolyn Thomason uses goggles for eye protection as she uses a blow torch to weld a car door.



• MR. KENNETH LOCKLEAR instructs senior Heather Foy and junior Matthew Kennedy in Auto Mechanics.

• AS HE SEARCHES through the toolbox, junior Dustin Robertson finds the right tools he needs to begin his project.



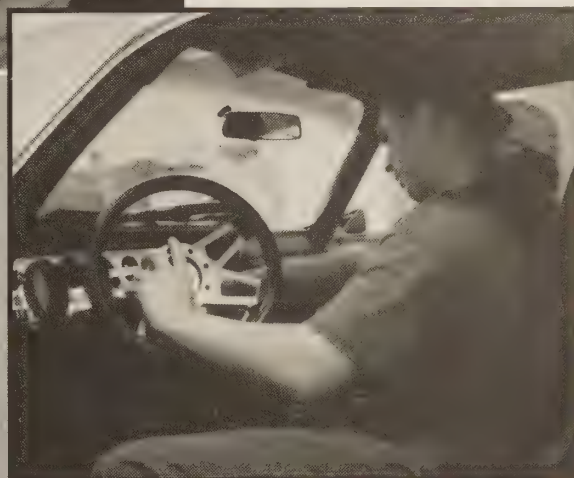




Members of VICA include: Front Row: Jamie Amos, Adam Jamison, Terry McDaniel; Back Row: Chris Franz, Kris Kaufmann.



•IN AUTO MECHANICS class, seniors Angela Hopkins and Andy Webb replace an air filter in one of the old cars students use to practice on.



•SOPHOMORE SHAWN DAVIS works on the steering wheel of a car while in Auto Mechanics class.

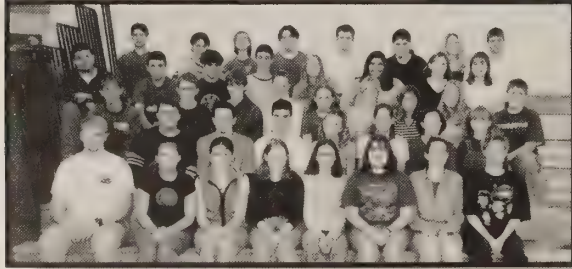




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# Eagles stay in step: March to the beat of a different drummer

Despite losing their practice field to construction for the year, the Eagle Band continued practicing as they took over the bus parking lot every day after school.

Senior drum majors Jonathan Emmons and Amey Adkins and junior drum major Austin Robey led the band to another successful season. They brought home first place awards from almost all of the competitions.

Band director Carlton Wilkes said, "These drum majors are an exceptional group. They work well together and they met many times to look over score sheets and listen to judges tapes. These students were always trying to find ways to make themselves and the whole band better."

The Eagle Band started every year with freshmen practice. The rest of the band joined them later. Then in August, the entire band traveled together to Ferrum College for a week of band camp.

•**MARCHING AT HALF-TIME**, senior Jennifer Phillips concentrates on playing her instrument while watching the drum majors direct.

Over the spring, the Eagle Band went to Saint Louis, Missouri, on their annual spring trip. While there, students visited the famous Saint Louis Arch, watched Mark McGuire and the Cardinals play a baseball game, went to Six Flags, and rode a riverboat down the Mississippi.

Senior P.J. Brown said, "The trip was fun, but tiring. I got to see a lot of things that I never thought I would get to see. We got to go up in the Saint Louis Arch, and you could see the entire city. You could see the baseball stadium and the Mississippi River. It was amazing to be able to look out one window and see so much."

In addition to marching band, Mr. Wilkes was also the director of the concert and symphonic band classes.

Also part of the band program was Jazz Band, Indoor Drumline, and a Winterguard program which consists of flags, rifles, and dancing. These groups were made up of band students who competed with the band every spring on their trip.

Freshman Suzanne Levesque commented, "I like going to football games. They are fun, home or away. Going to away football games makes you feel that you

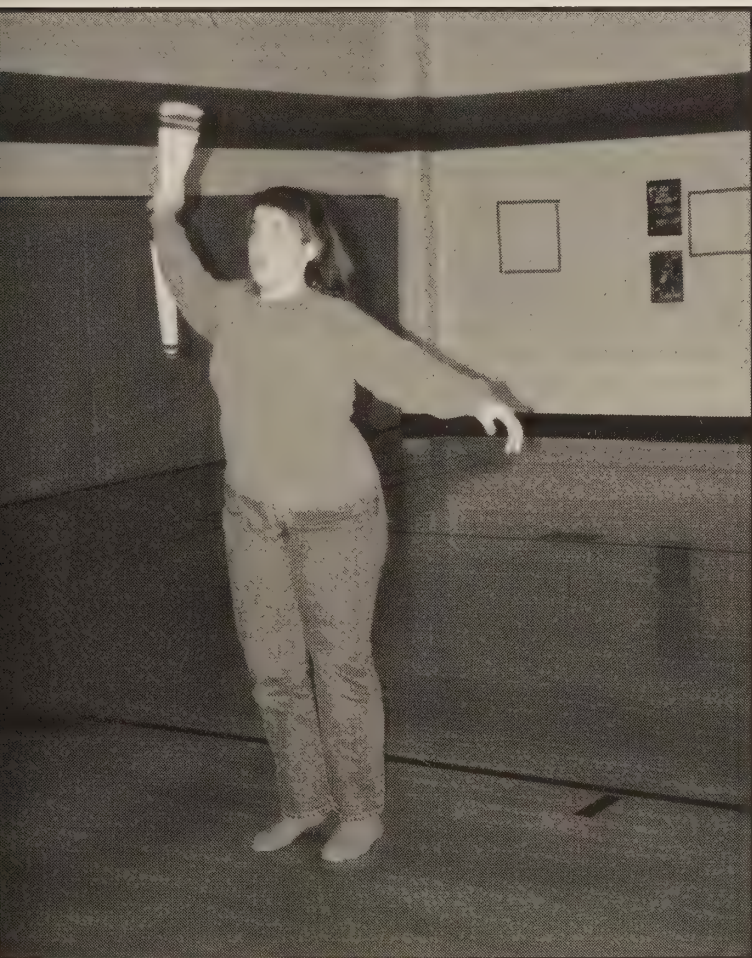
are supporting the team so much more than when they are at home. Everyone comes to home games, so I think it's nice when we show up at away games."

At Senior Night, 20 seniors were recognized from all different sections of the band. Senior Nina Decker said, "It's been a long but a good four years. It's not always been fun and it's never really been easy. . . but it has taught me so much these past years and I'm sure that I'll take with me what I've learned through the rest of my life."

Jonathan Emmons said, "Well, I guess you see the years before you when everyone else says their good-byes and you never think it's going to be your time. But now that it is almost down to the end, and you see the days come and go, you get a little sad when you think of all the memories. But the one thing that I always ask myself is, 'Have I made a difference in the lives of the people I have worked with?' And as I think back over the past four years, I do think that I've made a difference in some lives. . . and that's my goal."



**At Rocky Mount Elementary School, junior Kristy Haskins and sophomore Heather Perdue brush up on their colorguard skills.**



•**STANDING IN "START" position**, drum majors junior Austin Robey and seniors Amey Adkins and Jonathan Emmons prepare for a dress rehearsal practice before the first half-time game of the year.

•**JUNIOR MICHELLE SMITH** concentrates on her colorguard skills during an after school practice at Rocky Mount Elementary School.





*"I have enjoyed singing with the Eagle Voices and playing the piano for the past two years. Music is a beautiful expression of feelings, and I am so happy that I have been able to share it with so many other talented young people."*

--junior Lynanne Hodges

# Music Makers: Sing for the Community

Featured guest, the Eagle Voices performed "New York, New York", "This land is your land", and "God Bless America" in the Barber Shop Show on October 22.

Junior Tamara Spence said, "I have met many nice people in choir class. It's good to get to know people who have some of the same interests that you do. I'm glad that I had the chance to sing here with the Eagle Voices."

Chorale students also performed "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Pep Rally and after the band played at the Homecoming game on October 19 and 20.

"Being able to touch people with my voice is awesome. I love to sing and listen to all of my other chorale members sing. It's great!" said junior Heather Short.

Chorale, female vocalists, and mixed chorus students from first and second semesters competed in the annual district competition. Each student learned at least a minute-long measure in either soprano, alto, tenor, or bass.

On Saturday, November 4, students traveled to Brookville Middle School to audition in front of two judges. Twenty-nine students made districts including: Rebecca Jamison, Brooke Gill, Birgit Adams, Joanna Bowman, Jana Johnson, Stephanie McGuire, Diana Mitchell, Shanna Housman, Hannah Baraty, Renee Yancey, Laura Dicello, Tabatha Jamison, Amber Armstrong, Cheryl Dalton, Jordan Bright, Leanne Oakes, Toni Snyder, Meg Harlow, Nicole Smith, Emily Bowman, Karen Altice, Keturah Clements, Lynanne Hodges, Micaela Richardson, Heather Short, Sandra Aranegui, Jessica

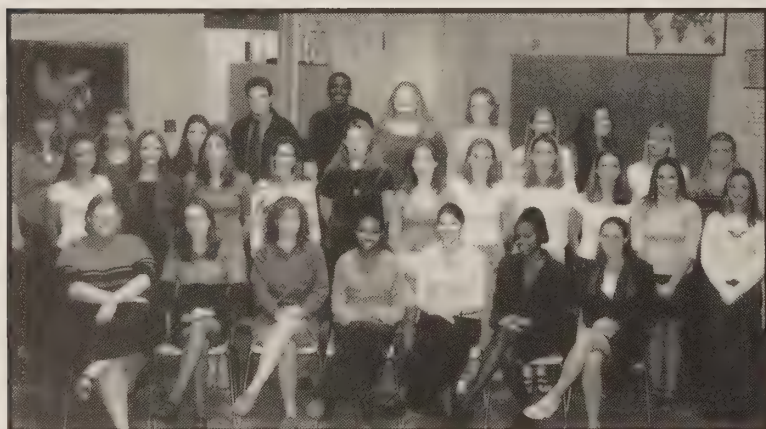
Preston, John Sutphin, and Andre' Taylor.

Students traveled to Blacksburg High School for a weekend in February to rehearse with students from Alleghany, Floyd, Martinsville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Montgomery Counties.

Along with winter and spring concerts, choir classes participated in other voluntary performances. Chorale classes performed at two Elementary schools, Tanglewood Mall, Hospice ceremony, and Mended Hearts.

Senior Stephanie McGuire said, "Being able to sing with people who also love music as much as I do makes being in choir even better."

• SENIOR JUSTIN GOODMAN stands in front of his choir class with the audition piece he will use for district competition.



• MEMBERS OF THE All District Chorus gather for a photo by the Franklin News Post to promote All District performance in February. At the same time, the Eagle newspaper staff was invited to take a picture for the next issue of the paper.

• SENIOR JEREMY YOUNG and juniors Andre' Taylor, Roger Wade, and Simon Nilsson practice their Christmas piece, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", with choir teacher Ms. Kathy Carter.







Front Row: Erica Bell, Candi Basham, Brittany Boles, Anissa Pitchford, Jessica Cody, Jamey Hagy, Diane Anderson, Ms. Kathy Carter; Second Row: Crystal James, Melody Brink, Jessie Blanks, Ashley Kaufholtz, Christina Ritter, Amy Botteicher, Brittany Ryans; Back Row: Allyson Ridgway, Jennifer Harden, Kimberly Blankenship, Victoria Pionti, Crystal Tyree, Jamie Brown.



Front Row: Ms. Kathy Carter, Amber Armstrong, Laura DiCello, Leanne Oakes, Hannah Baraty, Casey Moore, Jana Johnson; Second Row: Tamara Jones, Jessica Preston, Jessica Donovan, Meg Harlow, Miranda Jones, Ashley Washington, Kim Grantham; Back Row: Courtney Powell, Tabatha Blankenship, Jordan Bright, Cheryl Dalton, Kelly Tyree, Nicole Smith, Diana Mitchell.

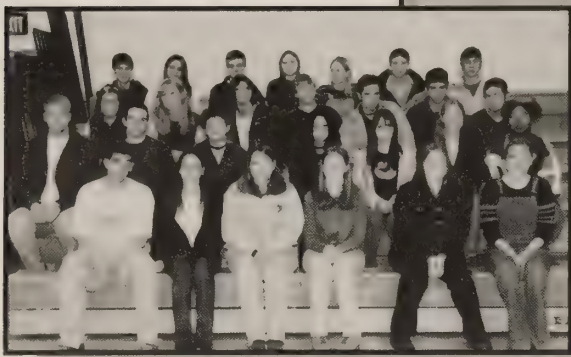


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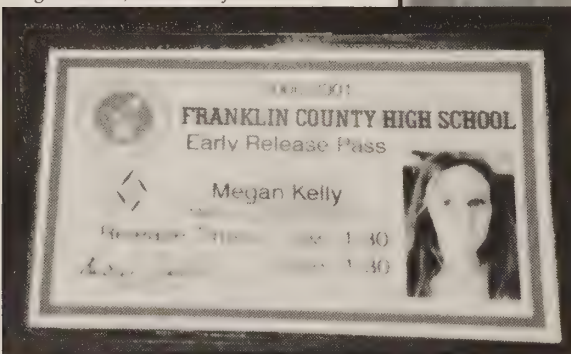


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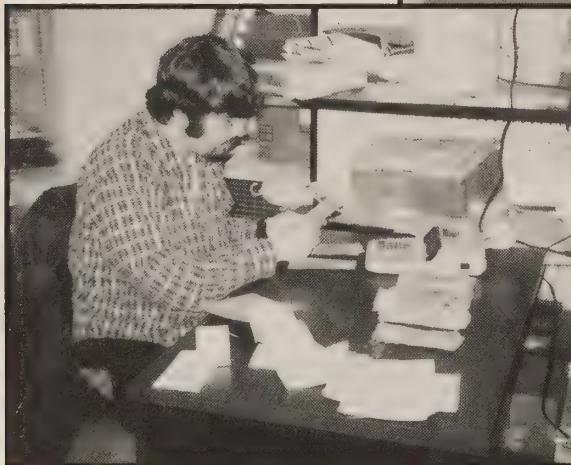




Members of DECA include: Front Row: Stacy Richardson, Chris Griffith, Autumn Hodges, Kim Wilson, Elizabeth Prillaman, Ashlee Bibbs, Courtney Overton; Second Row: Brady Kennedy, James Smith, Chris Cowen, Jennifer Angle, Kimberly Hurt, Sandra Newman, Schnita Wade; Third Row: Jennifer Graham, Carolyn Thomason, Ry Parcell, Jarrett Dudley, Justin Arner, Allen Booth, Josh Williams; Back Row: Tim Morrison, Kristen Horne, Henry Hewitt, Amanda Ferguson, Tabitha Robertson, Trent Russell, Greg Bowman, Michael Byrd.



•FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PURPOSES, COE students must use an early release pass to leave campus during certain parts of the day.



•SENIOR KENT MORRIS counts money for Angle Hardware. He is one of the students who takes advantage of the COE program, which allows students to leave school early to maintain their part-time jobs.





# Business Leaders: *Getting an early start on the future*

COE, which included Ag, Marketing, and Business classes, offered students the opportunity to gain life experience on the job, while earning spending money.

To be involved in COE, students were required to have a C average, good attendance with no more than seven absences in first semester, and be enrolled in the class they were co-oping from.

Senior Amanda Ferguson said, "I really like the co-op program because it is a lot better getting out after second and getting paid."

•SENIOR MELISSA BOWLES is part of the intern program, where she uses part of her school time helping teachers and students in the office.

"I think it's fun," said senior Shelli Arthur.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), another Marketing/Business club, provided students with field trips opportunities, a way to get involved in competition, learn leadership skills, and provide community service.

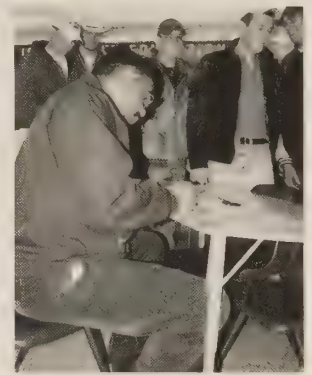
The DECA club officers were: Megan Kelly, president; Jennifer Graham, secretary; Diana Cramblitt, class vice-president; Brady Kennedy, class vice-president; Dayna O'Neal, class vice-president; Kevin McAlexander, class vice-president; Ry Parcell; class vice-president.

Club members participated in a trip to Valley View Mall in Roanoke and to District competition at

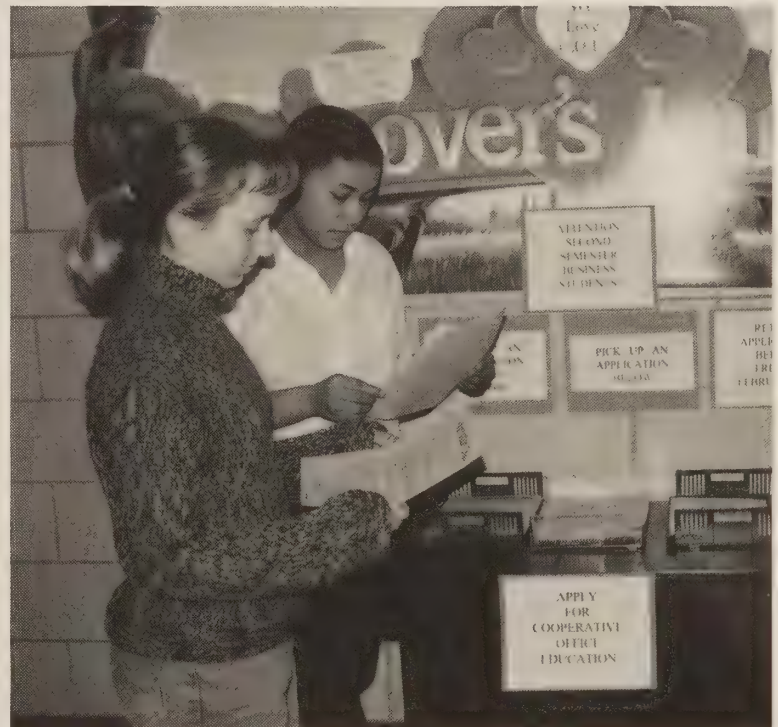
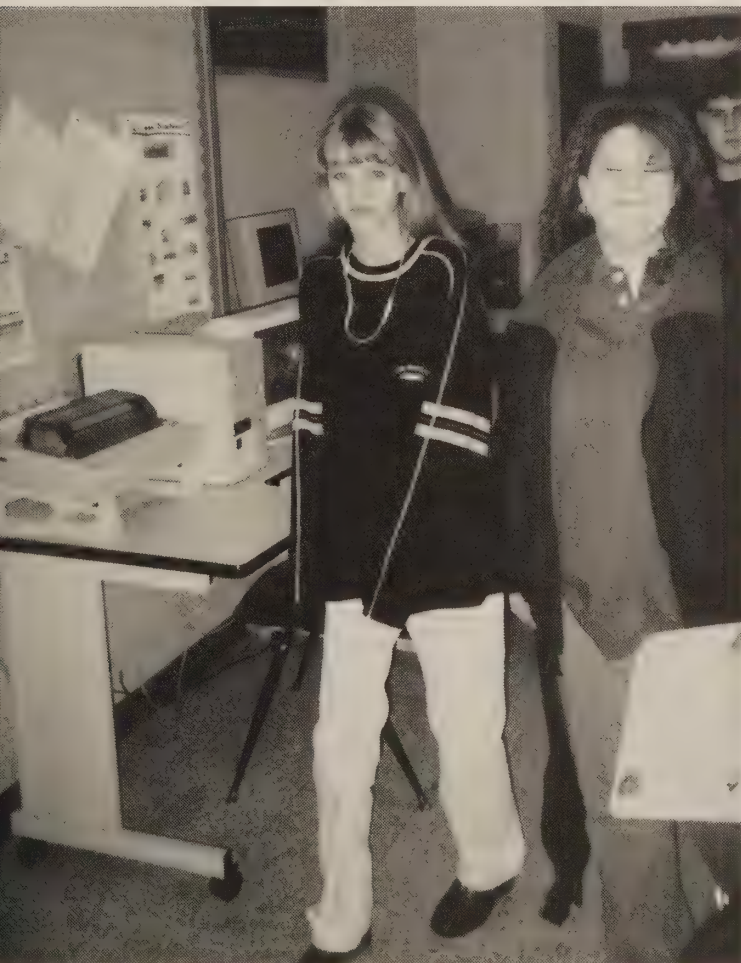
Martinsville in January.

At the DECA District competition first place winners were: senior Ben David, junior Sandra Newman, senior Kevin McAlexander, senior Justin Arner, and senior Ry Parcell; second place winners were: senior Jake Jacobs, senior Michael Byrd, senior Brady Kennedy, and senior James Smith. Third place winner: senior Diana Cramblitt.

"As always, the Marketing students who make up the DECA club have proven to be a great bunch of hard-working kids. These students are ready for the real world," said Marketing teacher Mr. Doyle Kelly.



**Seniors Eric Altice, Greg Bratton, Lee Myers, and Reed Hodges sign in for Co-op. Students must sign in on Tuesdays and Thursdays; it is just one of the rules students must abide by when leaving school early.**



•STUDENTS COME BY the business classrooms and pick up an application for co-oping from the Business Department. Students must read and fill out the application completely and turn it in to Mrs. Donna Bowers, coordinator, on time.

•AFTER BEING DISMISSED from room 146 Tech A, junior Lisa Hale and senior Bobbi Jackson walk away from their business class on to lunch.





**Graduate Brad Gusler**  
appears as a special  
guest at an FCA meet-  
ing during lunch.  
Gusler explains a point  
while sitting on the  
floor in Central Gym.

## Broaden horizons: Students strive to better community safety

DARE students started off the year by electing club officers for the 2000-2001 school year. They included: Cathy Hunt, president; Whitney Hodges, vice-president; and Katie McMahon, secretary. Officer Tim Tatum was the sponsor.

Senior Hunt said, "What I like most about DARE is going to the fifth grade classes to teach them about drug prevention. I love knowing that I can help out younger generations to become drug-free. Also, this summer I was a counselor at DARE camp at Ferrum College. We had a fun week filled with educational and fun activities. I enjoyed spending more time with the graduated

fifth graders. They taught me valuable lessons I will never forget."

DARE provided opportunities for students to participate in drug prevention programs.

The purpose of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was to provide and promote fellowship for Christian schoolmates.

Officers of FCA were: Jeremy Young, president; Rachel Hodges, vice-president; Whitney Hodges, co-secretary; and Brandy Basham, co-secretary.

The meetings were held on Friday mornings before school and during lunch.

Hunt said, "I enjoy FCA meetings. The fellowship we have together brings us closer to each other and God."

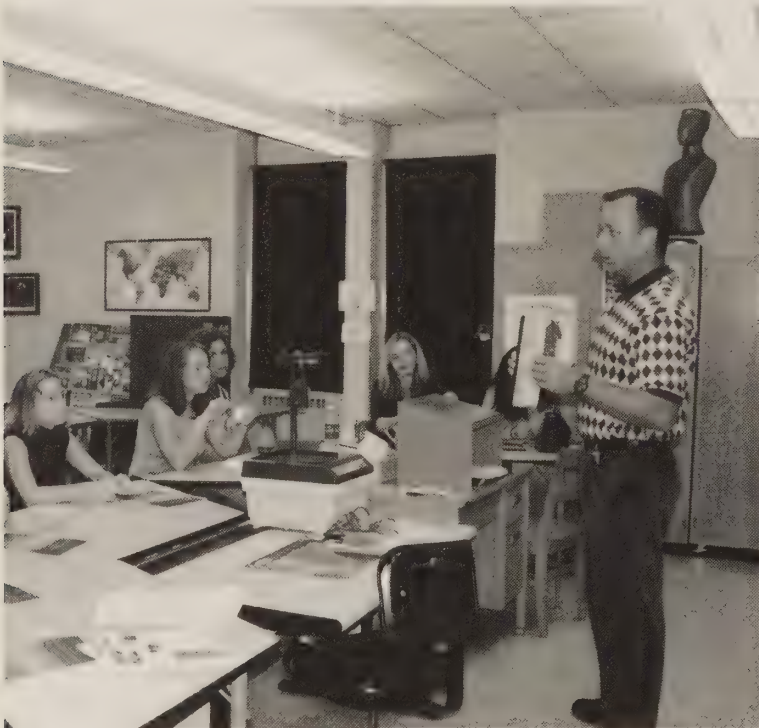
"I love getting together with all

the members, and my favorite part are the lessons we learn from the readings. All of us are close to each other and we care about everyone who is in the club," said senior Lindsay Hutto.

Senior Jeremy Young said, "As the president, I really enjoy FCA. It is so awesome when a lot of people come."

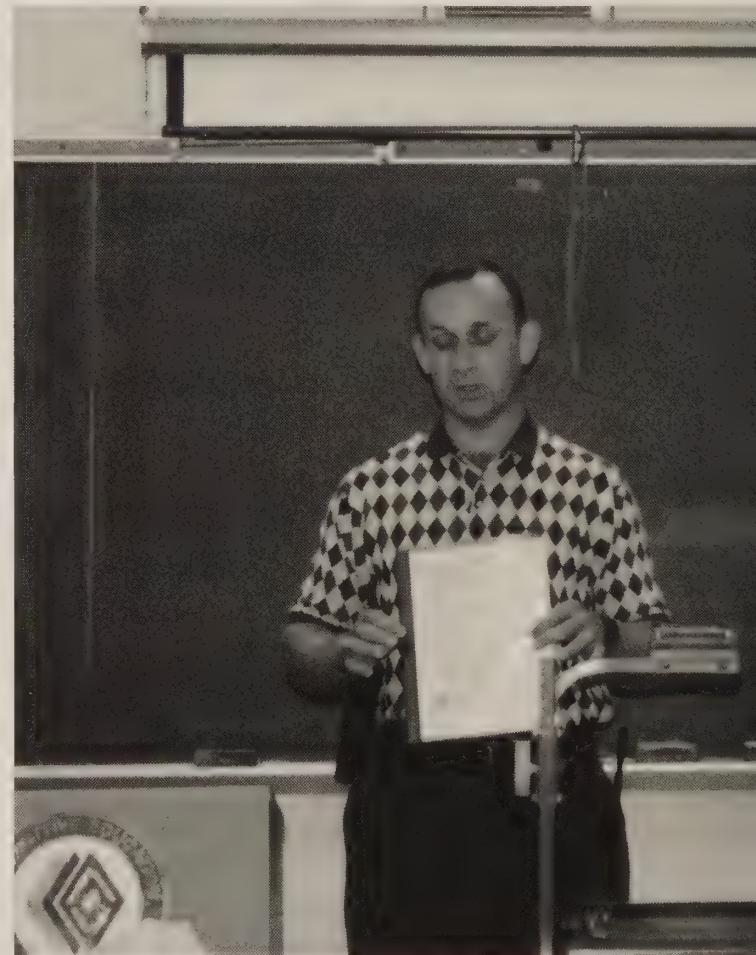
Senior Sara Lynne Grant said, "I loved having the meetings and getting to fellowship with everyone. Jeremy gave really good lessons and I really loved the speakers that came, too."

•IN A FCA meeting, president senior Jeremy Young talks with freshman Ashley Anderson about future plans before the meeting ends.

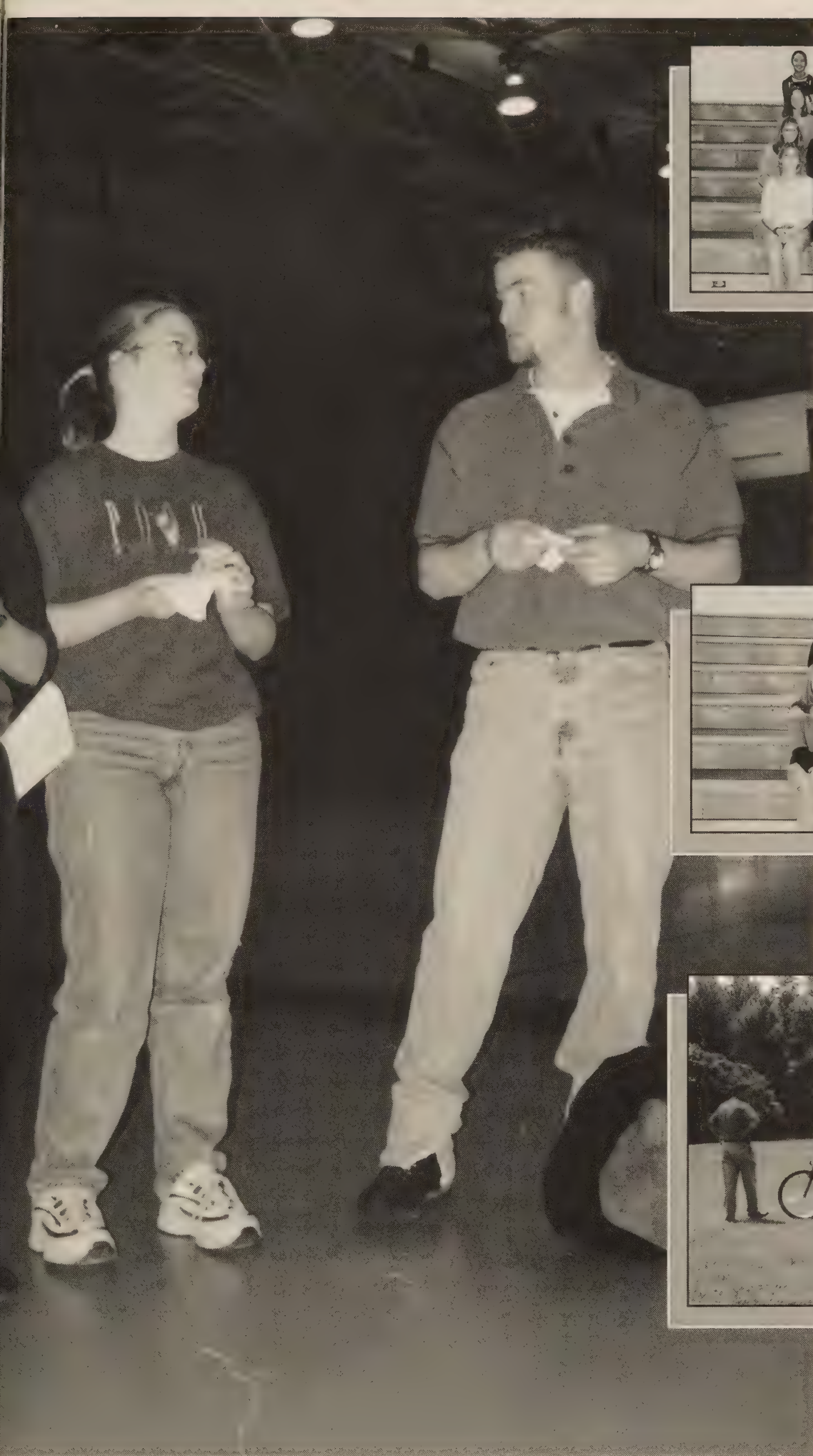


•AT A DARE meeting, in Tech A, Officer Tim Tatum shares information about what activities DARE members could do to prevent alcohol and drug use.

•OFFICER TIM TATUM shares information about DARE and proposes activities the club can participate in throughout the year.







Members of FCA include: Front Row: Julie Wilkins, Jeremy Young, Whitney Hodges, Stephanie Woody; Second Row: Shandi Thompson, Erin Boudreaux, Cathy Hunt, Jennifer Phillips, Katie Wright, Lindsay Hutto; Third Row: Shelly Simmons, Kaitie McMahon, Ashley Anderson, Jessica Dillon; Fourth Row: Kristy Venning, Meghan Thompson, Ashley Hall, Katherine Anderson, Terry McDaniel; Back Row: Maggie Hubbard, Miranda Jones, Christie Sanborn, Becky Winesett.



Members of DARE/SADD include: Front Row: Cathy Hunt, Whitney Hodges, Katie McMahon; Second Row: Shellie Alcorn, Portia McClurkin; Back Row: Ebony Lee, Alicia Patterson.



•AT THE RECREATION Park, DARE members have the opportunity to interact with officers and the equipment, such as helicopters, that the officers use in their job.

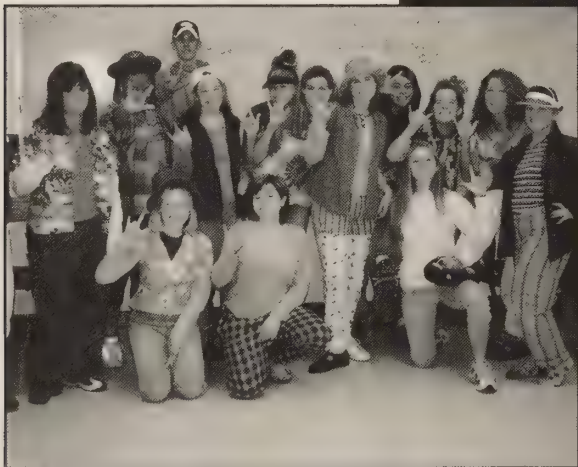




Members of Governor's School include: Front Row: Matt Handy, Marybless Atienza, Leanne Reidenbach, Karen Altice, Jonathan Emmons, Amey Adkins, Jared Bower, Paul Girng, Kimberly Meuer; Second Row: Adrian Manns, Sara Burch, David Wallker, Robbie Jones, Trey Allen, Beijay Reynolds, Amber Sherman, Beth Bowman, Tori Gronewald; Back Row: Kara Layden, Kaitlyn O'Malley, Luara Beach, Mark Cline, Emily Hall, Chris Szuba.



•WHILE FILMING THE Channel 40 production, Dual Enrollment student senior Timothy Ray Martin adjusts the lens to make a better picture for television.



•MEMBERS OF THE American Sign Language class gather during Spirit Week for a group declaration of 'I Love You' in sign language.



# Higher Education

Students go for off campus learning

For students who had reached their limits, there were alternative choices to further their education. The Roanoke Valley Governor's School was an opportunity to improve students' mathematical, scientific and technology skills. In order to attend Governor's School, students had to apply during the spring of their freshman year. Twenty-five spots were held for students. Those spots were split up between seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The Governor's School was on the campus of Patrick Henry High School and brought students from several high schools in

•JUNIOR SARA BURCH returns from early morning Governor's School classes to attend third and fourth period classes on the high school campus.

the region together to learn.

Senior Kimberly Meuer said, "RVGS is a school that emphasizes time management and self-discipline. While we have many privileges and freedom here, we become acquainted with our deadlines."

During the school year, Governor's School students had Intersession from Thanksgiving to Christmas break. During this time, classes stopped and students focused on school projects. At the annual fair, Franklin County students walked away with three first-place awards.

"If anything has value for life application, it's definitely Project Forum and the work that leads up to it. From time management, to organization, to creativity, and finally to articulating a presentation that sums up months of work. Project Forum is worth much more

than that which meets the eye," said senior Jonathan Emmons first-place winner in the Botany category.

Another option for students looking to advance their education was Dual Enrollment. Students had the opportunity to take classes on campus here and get credit through Virginia Western Community College, Patrick Henry Community College or Ferrum College.

"Dual enrollment offers students an opportunity to receive high school as well as college credit. This will save students not only time, but money when they begin their college careers," said Transition Coordinator Mrs. Mary Ligon.

All teachers had been credited by the college that their class was enrolled with.



**At the Roanoke Valley**

**Governor's School fa-**

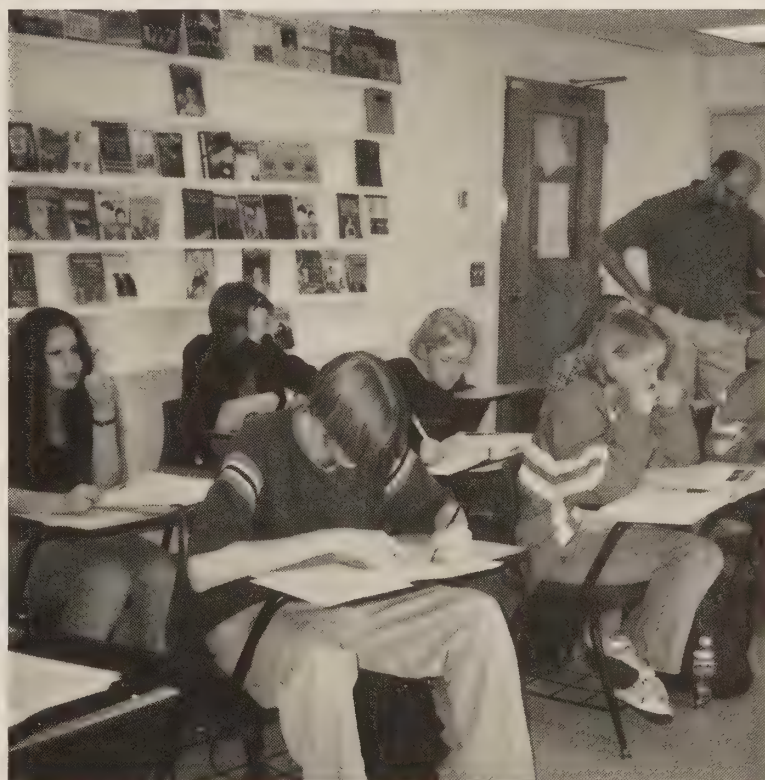
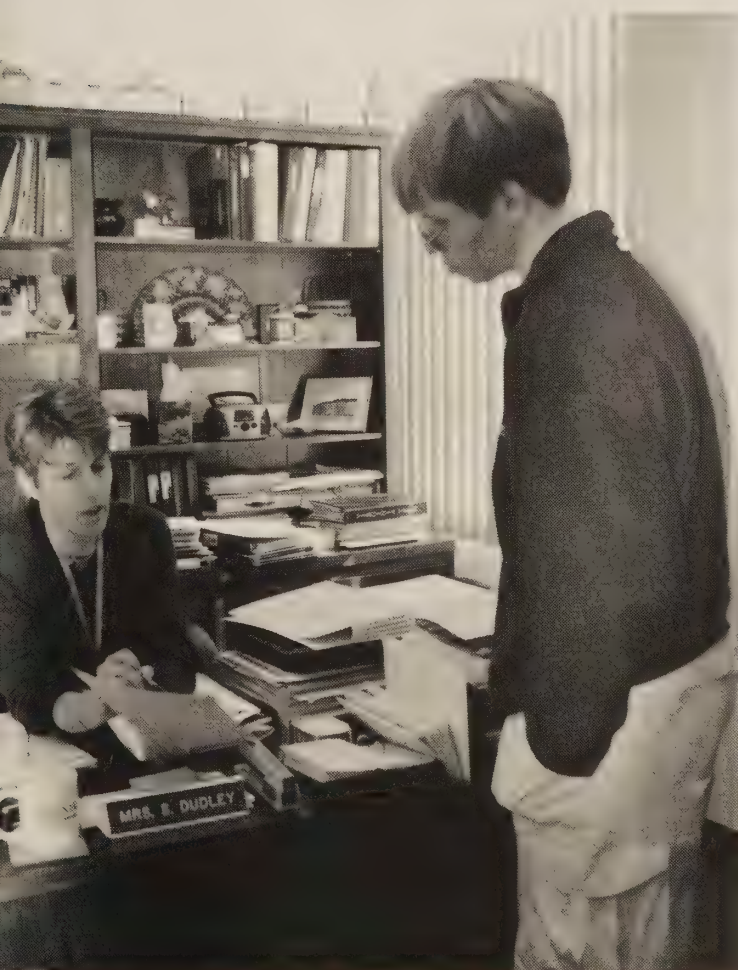
**cility, juniors Robbie**

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•AS MRS. SUSAN DUDLEY explains the Dual Enrollment/Governors' School application, sophomore Byron Price pays close attention so that his application will be correct. Governor's School is located on the campus of Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke, Virginia.

•CLASSES WERE OFFERED on a dual enrollment basis so that credit could be received from both the high school and Virginia Western Community College. Students in Mr. Raymond Williams' College English class complete an assignment.





In the few days before Winter Break, editor-in-chief senior Shelly Simmons reads the December edition of the newspaper to finish her critique before sharing what she likes and her ideas for areas of improvement with the rest of the staff.

# Hard at work: Staff brings news to students

Over the year, a small but hardworking staff of students interviewed teachers, administrators, and students and wrote and rewrote story after story, all to produce ten editions of *The Eagle*. Hours were spent during class, lunch, and after school in efforts to get the newspaper to the company on time and out to classes as soon as possible.

Even though the newspaper was hard work, the staff had fun producing it. It also provided experience the students could use after school in future professions and in other classes.

"I really enjoy working with the newspaper. It has given me good experience that I can carry beyond English class. Because of the valuable instruction and positive influences from our advisor, Ms. Guthrie, I am planning to major in communications so I can do what I love and get paid. We truly have talented writers on our staff who take pride in their reporting. Everyone works extremely hard to publish a paper every month. Although they don't get much credit or recognition for the good things they do, my staff really deserves it,"

said senior editor-in-chief Shelly Simmons.

Senior entertainment editor Leandra Prunty said, "I love to write, so being on the staff is a great experience for me, especially considering that this is something I want to continue to do after college."

"Being on the staff was a lot of fun. I was unsure of how everything would work at first, but after the first week, I understood. I think being on the newspaper staff helps to widen your horizon. You have to meet new people, learn to write headlines, captions, etc. and you have to figure out what questions you need to ask in order to get the correct info for your story. If you like to write this is a great experience you need to try," said junior Heather Thompson.

The staff produced nine regular editions of *The Eagle*, as well as one special senior edition. To pay for the cost of the newspaper itself, as well as the pictures included, students sold ads each month and participated in fundraisers. Some fundraisers were selling coffee and donuts at different precincts on Election day, November 7, and selling Christmas products.

After each edition of the news-

paper was sent to the company, the staff used the time they had to wait for the paper to be sent back to plan and assign stories for the next edition. When the paper returned to the school ready for distribution, the staff spent the period separating papers into boxes for each building and, from those, they separated them into stacks for each teacher.

"As this was my first time on the staff, I couldn't believe I was the Business Manager. This job requires being in charge of the ads. This has taught me a lot about running a business and doing invoices to receive money for our paper. It can be frustrating when people don't pay, but I did my best. I hope people understand that a ton of work goes into this production," said junior business manager Ben Clements.

• SENIOR LEANDRA PRUNTY, sophomore Katie McMahon, and senior Josie Marie Martin work on putting the finishing touches on their stories before the final deadline rolls around. "The newspaper gives me a good opportunity to express myself to the world. I get a chance to do what I enjoy and get published," said McMahon.



• WHILE WORKING ON layouts, junior Kira Huckaba points out how much of a story junior Natalie Anglin needs to carry over to her page from Kira's page. For every edition of the newspaper, the staff had to put stories, captions, and advertisements on each page of the paper and make sure they had enough to fill all the pages.

• WHILE SENIOR SHELLEY Simmons works on finishing up her stories for the next issue of the newspaper, advisor Ms. Donna M. Guthrie helps junior Ben Clements put the final touches on fitting the stories and ads onto the pages of the paper he is responsible for fixing.







Members of the Newspaper Staff include: Front Row: Natalie Anglin, Kira Huckaba, Lindsay Key, Emily Baker, Leandra Prunty; Back Row: Megan Flora, Shelly Simmons, Katie McMahon, Heather Thompson, Anna Rose, Ben Clements.



•**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF** a sunny day, juniors Anna Rose, Heather Thompson, Emily Baker, Lindsay Key, Kira Huckaba, and Natalie Anglin take a break from working on their stories for their upcoming deadline outside Tech A to read the new edition of *The Eagle* and relax after distribution. Rose said, "I enjoyed the experience the newspaper provided. Journalism is a great future. I plan to be on the staff next year."



•**DURING THEIR SECOND** period Journalism class, newspaper staffers junior Erin Boudreaux, seniors Leandra Prunty, Shelly Simmons, Josie Marie Martin, and juniors Mallory Hedrick, Emily Baker, and Kira Huckaba work on fixing new distribution lists for second semester classes as quickly and accurately as they can. New distribution lists have to be finished before the next issue of the paper comes out. To fix the new lists, the staffers have to find the first period of everyone who ordered a newspaper.

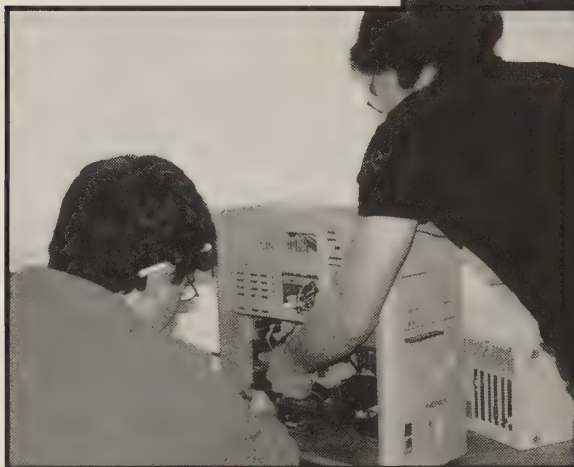




Members of TSA include: Front Row: Mr. Jamie McCarthy, Fox Edwards, Tim Whitlock, Joey Story, Emily Jones, Steven Belcher, Robert McMahon; Second Row: Cathy Hunt, Matthew Adams, Lucas Boyer, Dustin Hatchett, Brandon Johnson, Victor Rivera, Cabe St. Clair; Third Row: Brandon Crieghead, Ben Crews, Nick Morehouse, Jeremiah Neiderhiser, Travis Peters, Andrew Underwood; Fourth Row: Walt McDearmon, David Ravita, Kyle Lynch, Amber Stiles, Michael Lawrence; Back Row: Ryan Saul, Sean Moore, Byron Price, John Hylton, Matthew Angle.



•DURING A TSA meeting during lunch in room 145 Technical Building A, Mr. James McCarthy talks to the members of TSA.



•LEARNING ABOUT COMPUTERS is extremely important for the business world. In Electronics 2, seniors Adam Jamison and Nick Nelson concentrate on taking a CPU unit apart.





# Computer Careers: Courses/Clubs prepare students for future

Students who wanted to become involved in Engineering or Architecture had the chance to take Basic Technical Drawing, the first of three classes offered in the field. In Technical Drawing, students learned the basic techniques of using a drawing board, T-square, triangles, and scales to draw objects.

Engineering Drawing and Design, the second class in the series, allowed students to not only use the materials they worked with in Technical Drawing, but also begin to work and become familiar with the AutoCAD 2000 program. Using AutoCAD required students to become familiar with computers and the various components of the hardware and software.

The last class offered in the Drawing and Design sequence was Architectural Drawing and Design, a dual enrolled class with Patrick Henry Community College. Students taking this

class earned six college credits and participated in a field trip to Patrick Henry, where they could get a first-hand look at the things offered at the college areas of Computer-Aided Drafting and Electronics.

In Architectural Drawing, students spent the first few weeks using the conventional drawing equipment used in Technical Drawing. Then they moved to computer stations again for the rest of the semester. Students were also required to read related materials in magazines and books and complete definitions of words common to Architectural Drawing.

Senior Amy Pendleton said, "I really enjoy Architectural Drawing. I have taken all three Drawing classes and learned a lot about Architecture and the AutoCAD program. Using the conventional drawing equipment was fun. Even if I don't have a career in Architecture, taking these classes was worthwhile."

Advanced Drawing and Design was offered to those students who did not have room in their schedules to take the three sequential classes.

Students involved in any Draw-

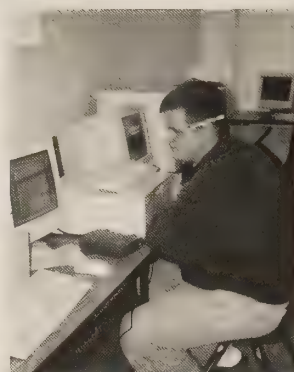
ing or Electronics class had the opportunity to join TSA. The Technology Student Association (TSA) was a co-curricular organization devoted to students presently or previously enrolled in Technology Education courses. The 2000-2001 TSA Club consisted of 35 members who were actively involved in fundraising, the United Way Campaign, and the SCA Toy Drive. In March 2000, TSA members placed first in the Blue Ridge Regional Contests in Advanced Architectural CADD and Electronic Systems.

The Electronics program offered students the opportunity to experience electronics first-hand while receiving six college credits through Patrick Henry.

Senior Joey Story said, "Electronics is an awesome class!"

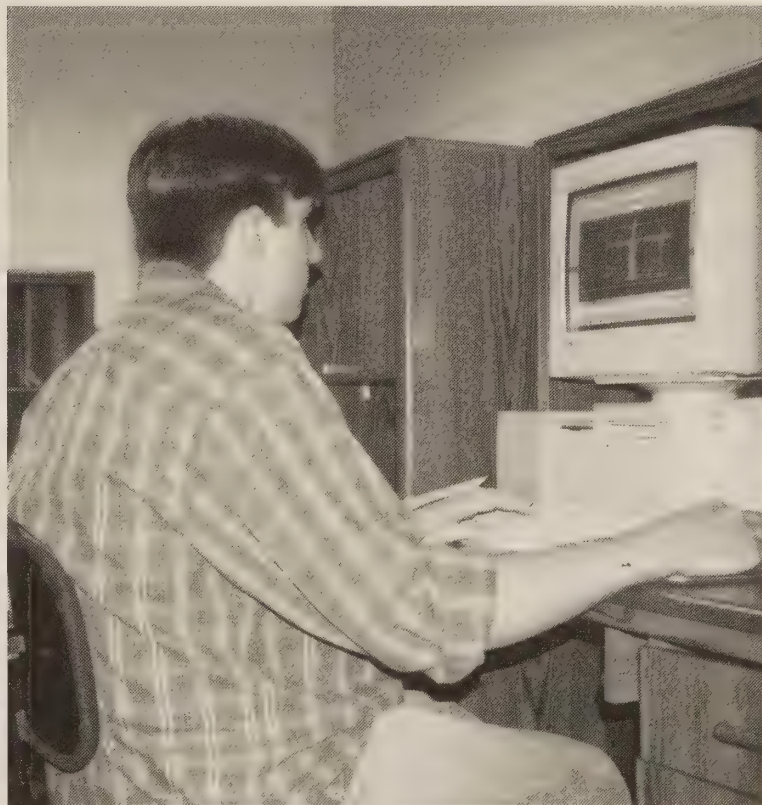
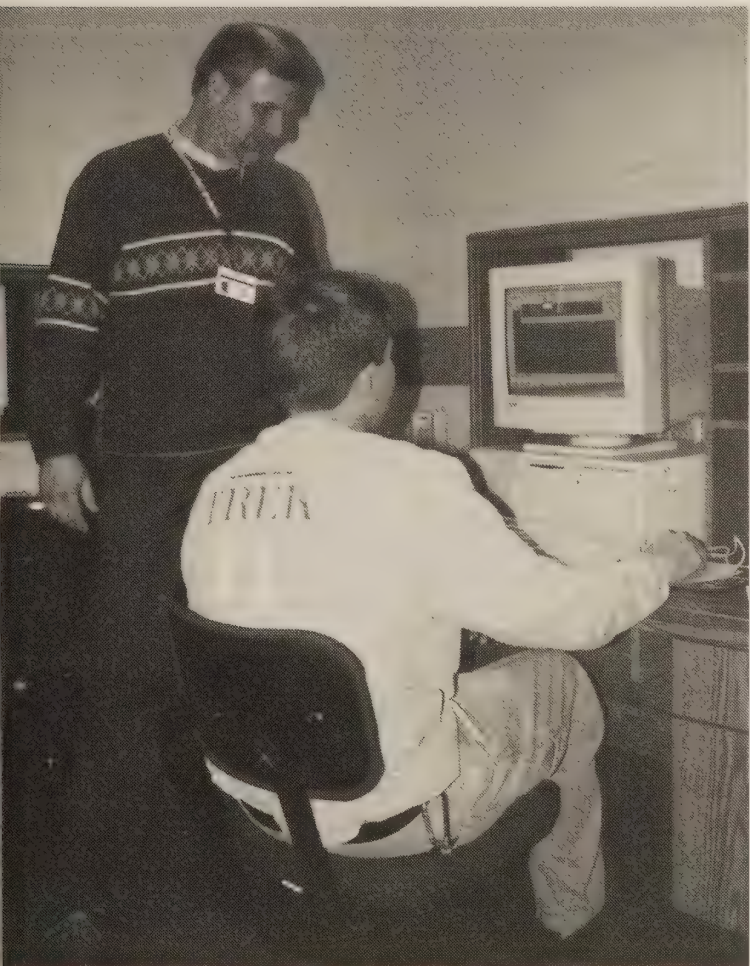
Electronics I utilized videos, laboratory exercises, CAI software, and projects to help students learn the basics of Electronics.

"[Electronics II] is very fun, but extremely challenging," said senior Rick Mercogliano.



**While in Mr. Dan Johnson's Electronics class, senior Derrick Baker uses the last few minutes before the bell rings to end the period working on his computer to finish his assignment.**

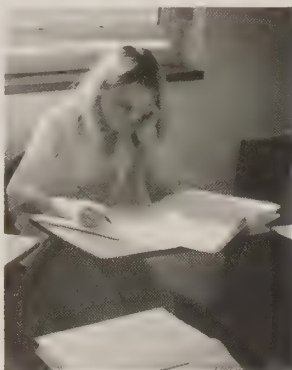
•ELECTRONICS STUDENTS AND instructor Mr. Dan Johnson show their holiday spirit by decorating the Electronics classroom for Halloween.



•WHILE WORKING ON an Architectural Drawing Project, junior Ryan Slattery takes his time to make sure he does a good job so that he can make a good grade.

•IN HIS FIRST period Architectural Drawing and Design class, instructor Mr. Rick Searing watches from the side while junior Ben DeWitt works on dimensioning an architectural drawing.





**Senior Jessica Sink works along with her group to critique and analyze poems out of her British Literature book during Mr. Raymond Williams' College English class.**

# Reading and Learning: Striving to understand the past

World War I, the Declaration of Independence, Edgar Allan Poe, and Shakespeare were required knowledge when taking an English or social studies course.

Ninth grade World Geography C/T or T/A, tenth grade World History Part I and II, eleventh grade Virginia and U.S. History C/T or T/A, twelfth grade Virginia and U.S. Government were all required courses to pass in order to graduate.

Ninth grade English through twelfth grade English were also requirements for graduation.

Students were also offered AP, college, and honors classes. Juniors could take American Studies, a combination of Virginia and U.S. History, along with the required eleventh grade English.

History and English students in the eleventh grade took the state SOL test. Freshmen will

need to pass all of their SOL's in order to graduate.

Junior Shalisa Hagwood said, "Social Studies is hard, but interesting. It's worth learning history because history is still going on today."

"I was a little apprehensive about taking AP English and College Government. However, it has been a great experience. I feel that it will pay off tremendously once I go to college," said senior Amey Adkins.

Junior Nick Cain said, "Have faith in history and the history will tell you your life."

"AP English has permitted me to delve more intently into literature and has enabled me to understand difficult material. I definitely do not regret taking this course; instead, it has been an important asset. Also, it is a very exciting and enjoyable course," said senior Brandy Wilson.

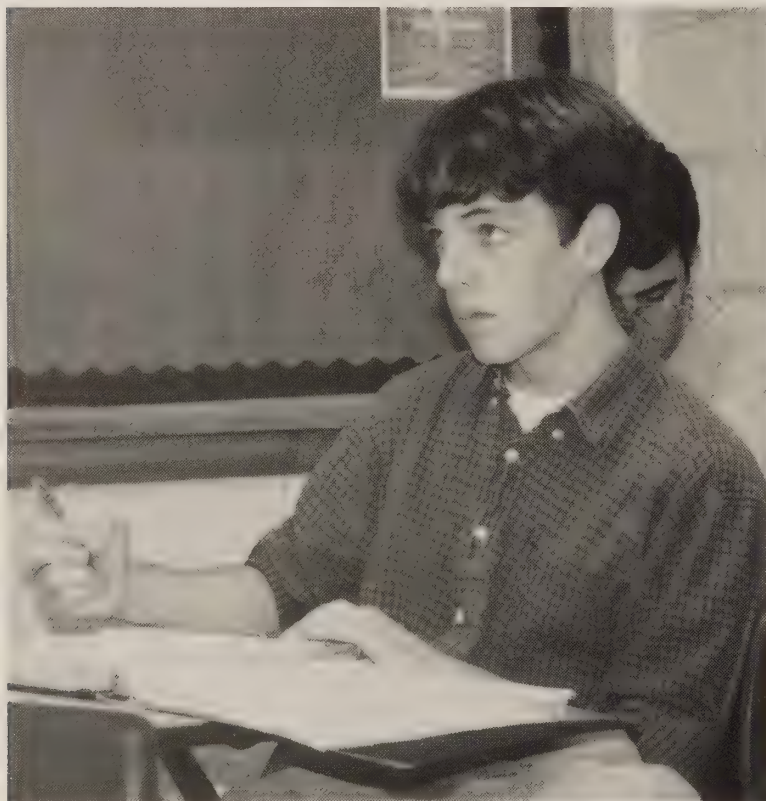
Junior Joey Amos said, "If you look at history as useless work,

it's hard. If you look at history as exciting, it becomes fun."

"College Government is an interesting and enjoyable class. Learning about government was a little easier and more fun with class discussions and other features offered in the college class. It was also more unique this year because of the 2000 presidential election. Which, through volunteering, we were able to get involved in," said senior Marybless Atienza.

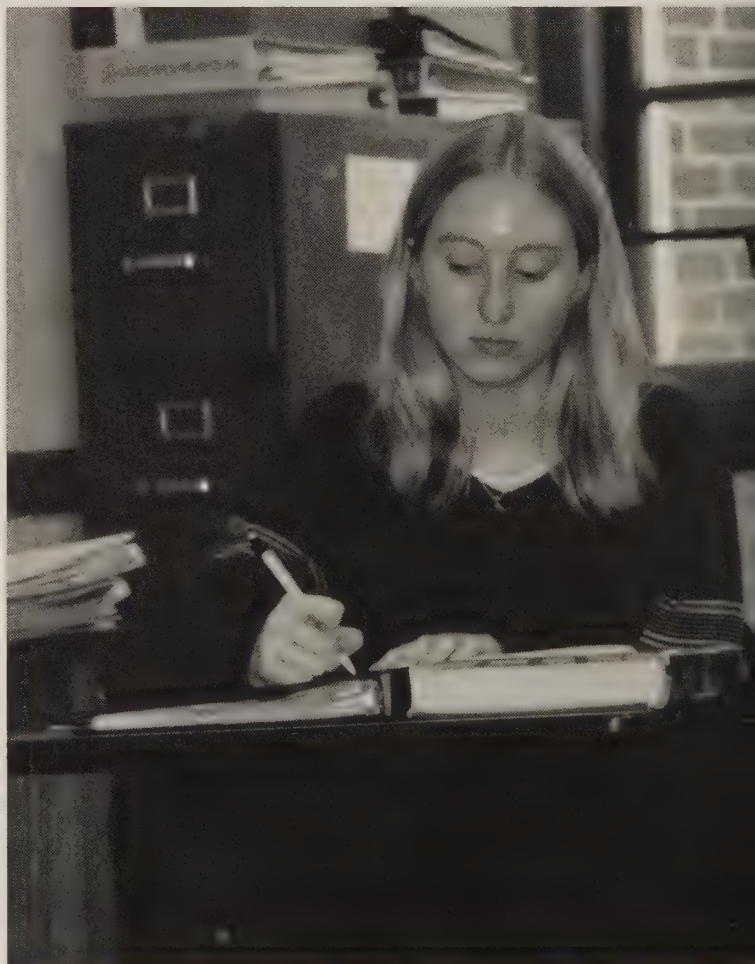
Junior Kira Huckaba said, "Social studies is my favorite subject. It's easy to remember and the teachers are great. It's good to know about our past and where we came from."

•JUNIOR JOSH WATHALL looks down at his notebook to write down the notes for Mr. John Crutchfield's VA/US History class.

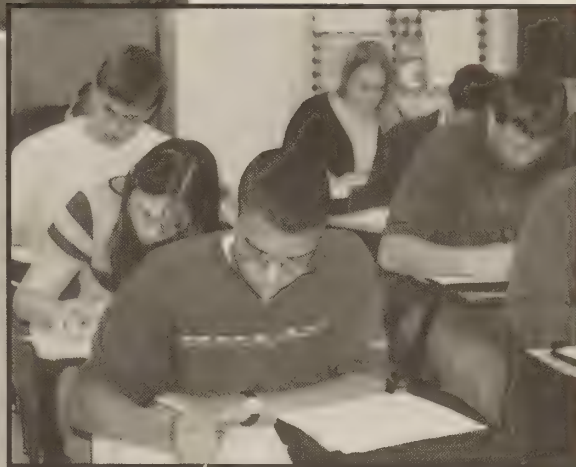


•DURING A LESSON on the Civil War in Mr. Scott Agee's class, junior Austin Robey works on copying down notes for the reviews.

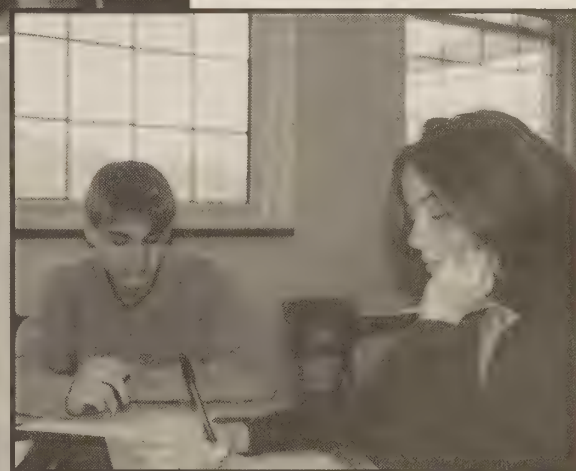
•JUNIORS IN MR. Scott Agee's VA/US History class complete worksheets in order not to have homework for the night.







•IN MRS. TERRI Robertson's English 11 class, students use class time to start on the essay Mrs. Robertson just assigned for homework.



•WORKING IN PAIRS, juniors William Hubbard and Jessica Peters complete worksheets for Mrs. Stephanie Durham's English 11 class.



•Before the end of class, juniors Melissa James, Sarah Birch, Lindsey Perdue, and Rachelle Hodges study in their group for Mrs. Stephanie Durham's English 11 class.





Front Row: Kalisha Craighead, Christa Hall, Dennis Campbell, Jennifer Bush, Elisa Belcher, Chasta Hopkins, Chris Ellis, Jennifer Cooper; Second Row: Emily Dunbar, Jessica Childress, Ona Blankenship, Keturah Clements, David Griffin, Brandy Ferguson, Stacy Pate; Third Row: J.J. Belanger, Christy Davis, Kristina Eckles, Nathan Cooper, Heather Blankenship, Beverly Eggleston, Jennifer Bouldin, Chris Griffith, Chris Cowen; Fourth Row: Adam Hughes, Ashley Gregory, Sara Grant, MaryBeth Gross, Dustin Carter, Mallory Adkins, Daniel Edwards; Back Row: Melissa Ayers, Melissa Bowles, Megan Garner, Johanna Cooper, Brian Huff, Amber Helbrook, Vanessa Arrington.



Front Row: Lisa Manning, Jessica Jordan, Watina Meadows, Jennifer Bush, Terri Kelley, Megan Obrenski, Nicole Kiser; Second Row: Holland Perdue, Thaian Nguyen, Kimya McHeimer, Jessica Musgrove, Casper Belcher, Mark Hall, Jessica Angle, Gioms Grogan; Third Row: Ry Parcell, Bradley Quinn, Bridgette Kidd, Keandra Holland, Erin Leary, Lindsay Pruitt, Michael Lawrence; Back Row: Amanda Pagans, Jamie Peters.



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# Leading Generations: Taking on America's future

The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) had a lot to offer students who participated.

"I've been treasurer of the FBLA Club for the past two years. I've been able to participate in many activities, and have enjoyed all the fun and exciting things we've done," said senior Terri Kelly.

Senior Terry Dameron said, "I believe FBLA is the most beneficial organization we have at FCHS."

"FBLA is fun when you get involved with all the activities," said senior Erin Waters.

Senior Zachary Tabor said, "I am a competitor in the Computer Application competition for the FBLA. This club gives me an opportunity to show off

•AT THE FBLA Christmas Party, members decorated the Christmas tree with the hats collected for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Sixty-six hats were collected for children who lost their hair while under cancer treatment.

the skills that I have acquired while being in the business program."

On August 4, 2000 advisors Mrs. Sandra Layman, and Mrs. Barbara Beard held a workshop to plan the year's activities.

In September, fundraisers were held to promote the FBLA Club throughout the various activities. During the week of November 13-17, the club was also promoted during American Education Week.

The club has also done a lot to help out the community. In December, the club donated hats to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. They also made a visit to the local nursing home to deliver treats to a number of the patients.

Not only did the club participate in activities to help others but arranged activities to just have fun. On November 16, 2000, the club took a trip to the Rocky Mount Bowling Center.

"These types of activities are a great chance for students and teachers to interact outside of the

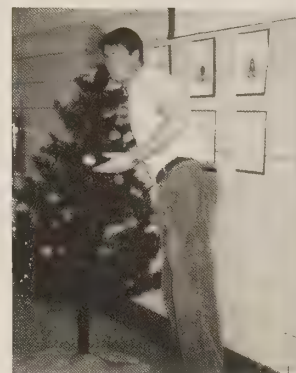
classroom," said Mr. Derek Bryant.

There was also a pizza social held for all FBLA students on December 15, 2000.

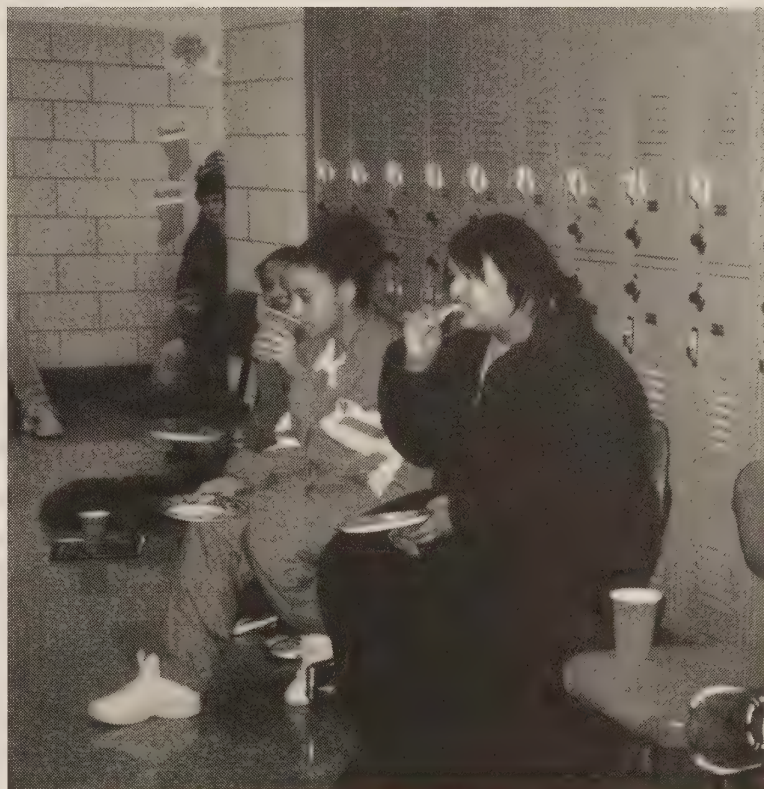
"The Christmas social was especially nice. Not only did we get together and have pizza, but we also incorporated a service project into it. We got the members to donate one new hat to St. Jude's as a combined project with HOSA," said FBLA president Jennifer Bush.

On Tuesday, October 17, 21 students and two teachers attended the Annual Radford Regional Future Business Leaders of American 2000 Fall Leadership Conference. The Conference was hosted by the College of Business and Economics at Radford University.

FBLA members attended the general session which included a special guest speaker, Dr. Albert (Black) Smith, Associate Professor at the Department of Management and Marketing at Radford University.



**Business teacher Mr. Derek Bryant decorates the Tech A Christmas tree for the annual FBLA Christmas social. Mrs. Sandra Layman served as sponsor of the group. The Christmas social was one of the major events of the year.**



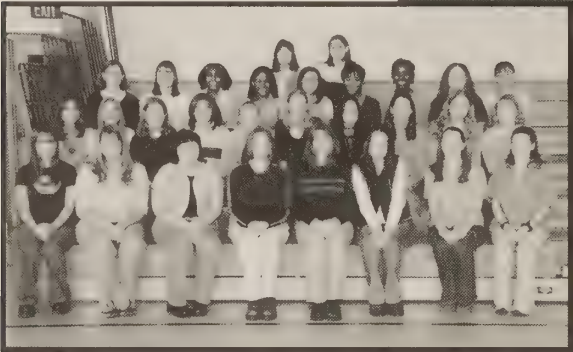
•AT THE CHRISTMAS social for FBLA, senior Jessica Jordan and junior Kelli Warren enjoy their free pizza while they stay busy conversing with friends.

•BUSINESS TEACHER MRS. Donna Bowers smiles as she serves FBLA members refreshments at the annual Christmas social.





Front Row: Heather Blankenship, Michelle Reynolds, Jessica Russell, Jessie Hatchett, Lynanne Hodges, Jessica Clatts, Becky Foley, Ashley Gregory; Second Row: Jamie Lumsden, Tamara Spence, Cameron Hambrick, Whitney Hodges, Autumn Hodges, Litoy Tanks, Jennifer Graham, Heather Adams, Lisa Manning; Third Row: Dena Smith, Cindy Pickurel, Jennifer Bouldin, Heather Robinson, Jamie Brown, Nicole Harper, Vanessa Arrington, Rebecca L. Jamison; Back Row: Amy J. Wright, Jordan Bright, Yolanda Horsley, Josh McIntyre, Carrie Hinkle, Crystal Childress.



Front Row: Kimberly Hurt, Jessica Swartz, Amy Pruitt, Lynanne Hodges, Jessica Clatts, Becky Foley, Jessica Cody, Alisha Sigmon; Second Row: Ronnie Powell, Shannon Robinson, Lillian Wallace, Allison Weaver, Kelli Grindstaff, Crystal James, Jennifer Angle, Anissa Pitchford, Tawnya Abell, Sarah Huff; Third Row: Lindsey Richardson, Mallory Casey, Trakina Hancock, Amber Hancock, Tiffany Casey, Ashley Wade, Sheria Menefee, Jesika Hughes, Debra Frame; Back Row: Allyson Ridgway, Kelly Rotenizer.



•THE KIDS IN the Teens and Tots program line up to show off their Halloween costumes before heading out for candy.



# Teens Teaching Tots: *Caring for the community*

FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) members took part in many activities throughout the year, such as fundraising, projects, and field trips.

FCCLA collected teddy bears and took them to Eldercare as their service project. They also took two field trips. In the fall, students went shopping at Tanglewood Mall and out to eat at

•JUNIOR SUSAN JEFFERSON looks through the folder for childhood education and learns what she is supposed to do in order to take good care of the tots in the Teens and Tots program.

Applebee's. In the spring, FCCLA officers went to the lake for putt-putt golf, pizza, and ice cream.

Co-presidents were senior Missy Foley and junior Jessica Clatts. Miss Linda Wahlberg and Mrs. Serena Jamison were the advisors.

On March 28 to April 1, a State Leadership and Recognition Conference was held in Virginia Beach. Seniors Ashley Gregory and Whitney Hodges participated in Stop the Violence.

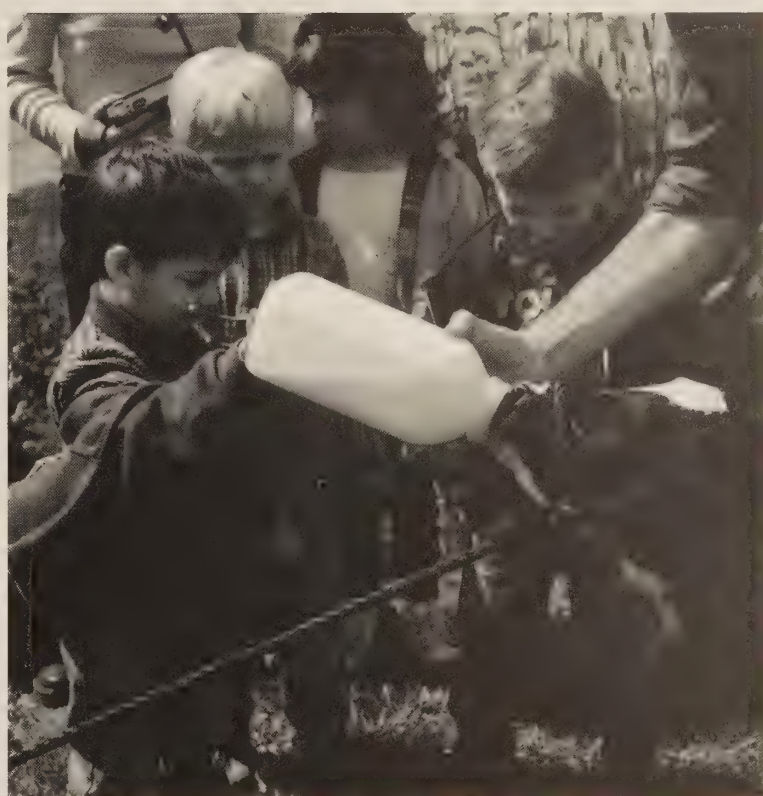
"In September of this year, I was made a State vice president of Star Events. This was something I never dreamed possible,

but I have been lucky enough to have the experience. I have enjoyed working with state officers from all over Virginia and have truly learned many valuable skills. FCCLA is a part of my life I will never forget because I have had such a wonderful experience and memories to last a lifetime," said Gregory.

Members who are involved in FCCLA are often also involved in the Early Childhood Development classes, which offer the chance to work with children in a daycare environment.



**Tots Michaela Nunley and Angeline Quinn from Miss Linda Wahlberg's Early Childhood Development Class use their play time to build a tower of blocks.**



•FCCLA TOT CALEB Forbes takes his turn bottle feeding a calf while on a FCCLA day trip to the Boitnott's farm.

•AFTER TRICK-OR-TREATING, Hayley Davis and junior Jennifer Gardner look over her candy in the Early Childhood Development class.





Members of YOU include: Front Row: Jennie Doss, Whitney Hodges, Jessica Jordan, Karen Altice, Leanne Reidenbach, Marybless Atienza, Amey Adkins, Keturah Clements; Second row: Beverly Eggleston, Kelli Warren, Cliff Hubbard, Sarah McElwee, Megan Flora, Jessie Perdomo; Third Row: Jarrod Craig, Sean Preston, Tanda Mack, Adrain Manns, Evan Saleeby, Elizabeth Green, Emilee Flora; Back Row: Holland Perdue, Ashley Witcher, Sean Moore, Steven Belcher, Matt Conley, Sara Burch.



Members of FEA: Front Row: Jessica Jordan, Whitney Hodges, Ashley Gregory, Jessica Russell, Allyson Ridgway, Katie McMahon, Merry Rebling; Back Row: Becca Jamison, Heather Thompson, Ruth Prillaman, Amy Cummings.



•YOUTH ON UNDERSTANDING members participate in Camp Anytown during the summer of 2000 at Camp Bethel.





# Service Clubs: Attract students who like to help others

Senior Jessica Jordan said, "Being a member of YOU and a Camp Anytown participant for two years has been a wonderful experience for me. Camp Anytown is a wonderful leadership camp that teaches important life lessons in a very chicue way. The multicultural camp has helped me work well with different diversities and has given me the opportunity to discover the true meaning of friendship. I highly recommended any sophomore or junior to attend Camp Anytown!"

Another option open to students was the Volunteer Program. Interested students applied and were accepted upon meeting the criteria out-

• **SENIOR JESSICA JORDAN** gets "smudged" by a Native American camp advisor at Camp Anytown 2000. Smudging is a Native American ritual which cleanses spirits.

lined in the Program of Studies.

Mr. Karl Edwards, retired teacher and administrator, served as coordinator for the program.

"I volunteered during first period at Dudley Elementary with three kindergarten classes. Before VPS (Volunteer Public Service), I wanted to be a teacher! Through the experience, I learned how hard they work -- how demanding and sacrificial the job is, and that it can be really frustrating. However, teaching is also rewarding. I really enjoyed it, but VPS involves a lot of work," said senior Shelly Simmons.

"I volunteer in Law Office fourth period, which is the busiest time of the day, especially on Fridays. But I like the busy atmosphere and it gives me a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on in the office. I have a new understanding and appreciation for the office staff. They're all really nice people and they help me out. It's just a great experience and I've

learned a lot. Everyone should do VPS when they're a senior", said senior Leandra Prunty.

Senior Ashley Gregory said, "I have really enjoyed my time spent volunteering. Each day, I helped in a kindergarten classroom which made me realize that this is something I'd like to do for the rest of my life. This fall, I will be going to Radford University to begin the process of getting my teaching degree."

Senior Heather Blankenship said, "I'm really excited about this new club. I think it's great because it allows students to explore this rewarding profession."

The Future Educators of America club was designed to serve students interested in a career in the field of education. Mrs. Teresa Cummings sponsored the club for the year 2000-2001.



**Camp Anytown counselors, including seniors Marybless Atienza and Jessica Jordan and 1999-2000 graduate Patice Holland, participate in a camp song during talent night.**



• **WORKING IN RAMSEY Office**, senior Tika Trotter fills out a check-in slip for sophomore Angie Burton as part of her volunteer public service.

• **THE COUNSELORS OF Camp Anytown**, including seniors Jessica Jordan and Marybless Atienza and 2000 graduates Brian Moore and Patice Holland, take time out for a picture.





**SCA sponsor Clifton Gill and SCA officer junior Tina Smith look through a Prom magazine for ideas for the 2001 Junior-Senior Prom held on May 19.**

# Exploration: Students explore country and community

The Foreign Exchange Club was started for students who participated in the Italian exchange student program at the beginning of the year. Anyone could join whether or not they were a host to an Italian student during the two weeks they were here. Club meetings were held once a month where members could get together and share pictures, events, and memories. The group planned activities for the club members to participate in as well as fundraisers to help them fund their own trip to Italy in May.

The students and adults who went on the trip to Italy in the spring were: Beejay Reynolds, Nick Brooks, Trey Allen, Michael Price, Cristina Ritter, Kaitlyn O'Malley, Kevin Wertz, Mrs. Gail Wertz, Mr. Frank Wertz, and Miss Rani Lankford.

"I long to see Verona, Venice, Rome and Florence. I also am excited about spending time with our Italian friends

in Desenzano," said Lankford.

Freshman Price said, "I am looking forward to the trip, and I will try not to get lost."

Mrs. Wertz said, "We're looking forward to this new experience of living with an Italian family."

"FEC is a great club, we do all kinds of fun activities, like staying after school to learn Italian, having parties, and looking through pictures. The club even helps us raise money for our trip to Italy. FEC gives me a chance to learn about new cultures and people," said junior Jessica Quint.

SCA officers were sworn in at the end of last year and started their new duties with the freshman class officer elections. Officers started off with a busy schedule when the responsibility of homecoming court elections and king and queen elections. With the approaching holidays, the Student Cooperative Association got classes involved with a canned food and toy drive. As a little break and reward for their hard work,

SCA members had their Christmas party at Macado's. During the second half of school, SCA members sponsored a Valentine dance, talent show, and the elections of new SCA officers.

Junior Executive Stephanie Woody said, "I get to be involved with serving the community, like the toy drive. The SCA gives me qualities that will help me in future endeavors."

"I enjoy being an SCA representative because it gives me a chance to be involved in what happens with the students. It also gives me a chance to voice the opinions of my peers," said junior Renee' Yancey.

• **TAKING TIME OUT** of his busy schedule, Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools Mr. Leonard Gereau lends a hand with a leaf blower at his home during the Foreign Exchange Club's leaf rake fundraiser.



• **DECORATIONS FOR THE Homecoming Dance**, sponsored by the SCA, are placed in sponsor Clifton Gill's classroom for safekeeping before decorating begins that afternoon.

• **WORKING HARD TOGETHER**, the Foreign Exchange Club members and sponsors rake leaves to raise money during their fundraiser at the home of Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools Mr. Leonard Gereau.







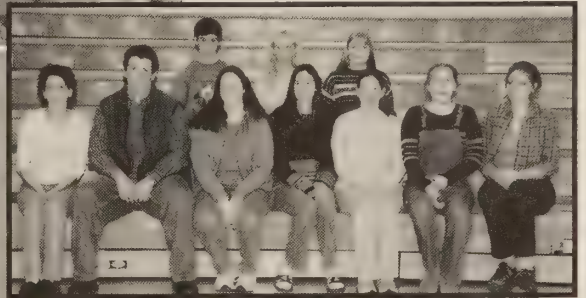
SCA representatives include: Front Row: Justin Goodman, Jessica Poore; Second Row: Tabatha Jamison, Brandon Johnson; Back Row: Whitney Davis, Bev Anne Davis, Melissa Kelly.



SCA officers include: Front Row: Stephanie Woody, Tori Gronewald, Timothy Ray Martin, Cameron Hambrick, Whitney Hodges; Back Row: Latorya Hagwood, Carlyn Kubler, Shalisa Hagwood, Leslie Semones, Lauren Davis.



SCA officers include: Ebony Lee, Tina Smith, Amber Sherman, Lindsay Key.

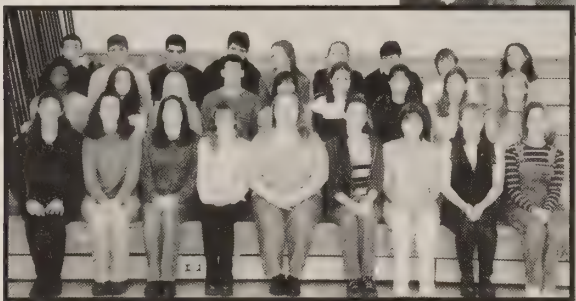


Members of FEC include: Front Row: Kaitlyn O'Malley, Trey Allen, Beejay Reynolds, Kate Skaggs, Deidre Rayburn, Courtney Overton, Erin Boudreaux; Back Row: Kevin Wertz, Heather Robinson, Johanna Cooper.





Members of the Spanish Club A-M include: Front Row: Amanda Law, Dennis Cambell, Jennifer Cooper, Jessica Cody, Alison Karr, India McGhee, Lynanne Hodges, Jonathan Holley; Second Row: Hunter Bright, Kira Huckaba, Brandy Ferguson, Vanessa Arrington, Whitney Davis, Katie Boyer, Hunter Merritt; Third Row: Ashley Clark, Whitney Clark, Brook Groover, Shellie Alcorn, Michele Darnell, Meghan McCauley, Stephanie Henson; Back Row: Ashley Hall, Alison Chernick, Chris Cowen, Autumn Hodges, Terry McDaniel, Charles Huffman, John Lorenzani.



Members of the Spanish Club N-Z include: Front Row: Heather Thompson, Ruth Prillaman, Carrie Vest, Stephanie Thompson, Renee Yancey, Amber Stiles, Meghan Thompson, Bev Anne Davis, Dana Waldron; Second Row: Ashley Washington, Erin Frye, Lori Hodges, Trey Jamison, Allyson Ridgway, Kelly Rotenizer, Jessica Quinn, Deidre Rayburn, Christina Pyles; Back Row: Chase Ray, Chris Stone, Doug Young, Nick Brooks, Brice Lovell, Courtney Overton, Ryan Cappellari, Clark Houchens, Morgan Parcell.



Members of the French Club include: Front Row: Thaian Nguyen, Casey Moore, Kara-lyn Vann, Amy Proctor, Katie McMahon, Willie Hubbard, Kristy Venning, Maggie Hubbard; Second Row: David Ravita, Frieda Masters, Heather Short, Amanda Chitwood, Monica Dawson, Alisha Sigmon, Jesse Tullis; Third Row: Angela Knoblock, Takara Robertson, Amanda Law, Shelly Underwood, Amber Turman, Jennifer Fisher, Jason Clark; Back Row: Erin Boudreaux, Jeremy Taylor, Dustin Carter, Heather Jones, Joshua Grice, Emily Baker.



Members of the Latin Club include: Front Row: Katie Betterton, Abbie Richardson, Shandi Thompson, Lynanne Hodges; Second Row: Amber Stiles, Emily Jones, William Turner, Megan Hartman, Matt Nichols; Back Row: Adam Bowles, Noah Guthrie, Christina Smith, Sharon Mason, Jessica Gardner.





# Foreign Language: Living in a multicultural world

Whether it was taking a trip to New York City, or going to William Fleming High School to see a performance of "The Little Prince," the Foreign Language Department remained very active throughout the year.

In October, the department was visited by two linguists from the US Army, who discussed some of the opportunities available to students with knowledge of speaking a foreign language.

"This was a really great opportunity for our students to see the economic value of foreign languages, not only in the military but in civilian life as well," commented French teacher Mrs. Susan Temple.

• FRENCH TEACHER, MRS. Susan Temple explains verbs to her first period French 3 class.

In January, Spanish students enjoyed a meal at Los Tres Amigos to dine on some Mexican cuisine in Roanoke.

"The students had to order in Spanish, but everyone received what they wanted, and had a tasty meal," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Holly Smith.

The dinner for the Spanish students wasn't the only dinner held within the foreign language department. On November 9, an International Dinner was held for all foreign language students. This dinner was designed to give these students the opportunity to sample a variety of foreign foods. The choir also made an appearance at this gathering. They sang many multicultural and international songs. Approximately 200 students and their families attended.

Not only did these students participate in long-distance trips and

dinners, but they also went on a few museum visits. On December 8, the department went to VMFA (Virginia Museum of Fine Arts). There, the students viewed the Monet and the Renoir exhibits. They also made a visit to the Museum of Confederate History, where students toured the capital, viewed the Governor's Mansion, and ate lunch at a Mediterranean restaurant.

The foreign language department also sponsored a charity drive with UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund). UNICEF, a non-partisan organization, promoted the equal rights of women and girls, and their greatest priority was disadvantaged children. Mrs. Melissa Amos' spanish class received first place, raising about \$600 of the school's \$2100 total.



**Sophomore Ty Sigmon takes a moment during his French class to think about what he wants to write about for a class assignment.**



• JUNIOR ROBERT HAYT looks on with his partner junior Julia Wray as the teacher goes over their Spanish classwork.

• DURING HER PLANNING period, foreign language teacher Ms. Kara Dickerson puts her full concentration on making a seating chart for one of her classes.





**In a guitar club meeting during lunch, senior John Sutphin talks with sophomore Chris Moore about the different techniques they use when playing their guitars, which is one of the purposes of the Guitar Club.**

## Spirit and Music: Work together to create new school standards

"When a friend from Staunton River and I were talking he had mentioned that they're school had a guitar club, and I thought it was an awesome idea, so I tried to pull it together here," said sophomore Chris Moore.

As Chris needed a sponsor to completely seal the deal, he decided to go to fellow guitar lover and English teacher, Mr. James McLeese. When he had shared his thoughts with Mr. McLeese the club became more than a thought but becoming reality.

"Chris approached me about sponsoring the club, and I thought it was a great idea, so we created it," said Mr. McLeese.

"I started this club because I love music, especially music involving guitars. I thought it would be cool to get a bunch of people together and jam. All musicians learn from each other, so this club is all about the music and becoming more creative," said sophomore Chris Moore.

Even though the club was

new this year they have done a lot as a group. In November the club sponsored a concert at Benjamin Franklin Middle School for the blues band, Blind Vision. Not only did the club sponsor concerts, but they also planned to take a few trips as a club.

"We're planning to see live bands perform at some different clubs and when the auditorium finally gets finished we'd like to have Blind Vision come back and perform a concert during lunch and third period to give more people a taste of some cool blues music," said Chris Moore.

As it has turned out to be a success, the Guitar Club, however, isn't the only newly formed club at FCHS. Entering its second year, the Spirit club showed to be more than a club consisting of the colors red and white.

"Most people think that all the Spirit Club does is paint posters. Even though that is technically what we do, it isn't the half of it. We're almost a denomination of cheerleaders. We just cheer for our teams in a different way. Instead of jumping up and down

screaming, we paint the school with spirit and pride with the hope that it will become contagious through out the whole school," said club president, junior Renee' Yancey.

As the club supported the sports teams through spreading school spirit, they also helped out the sports fans of the school.

"One thing the club did that I loved was sponsoring buses to the away games. Not only did it give all the sports fans transportation, but we also got to meet new people on the bus, and worked together to increase our amount of spirit we took to the games," said club secretary sophomore Allyson Ridgeway.

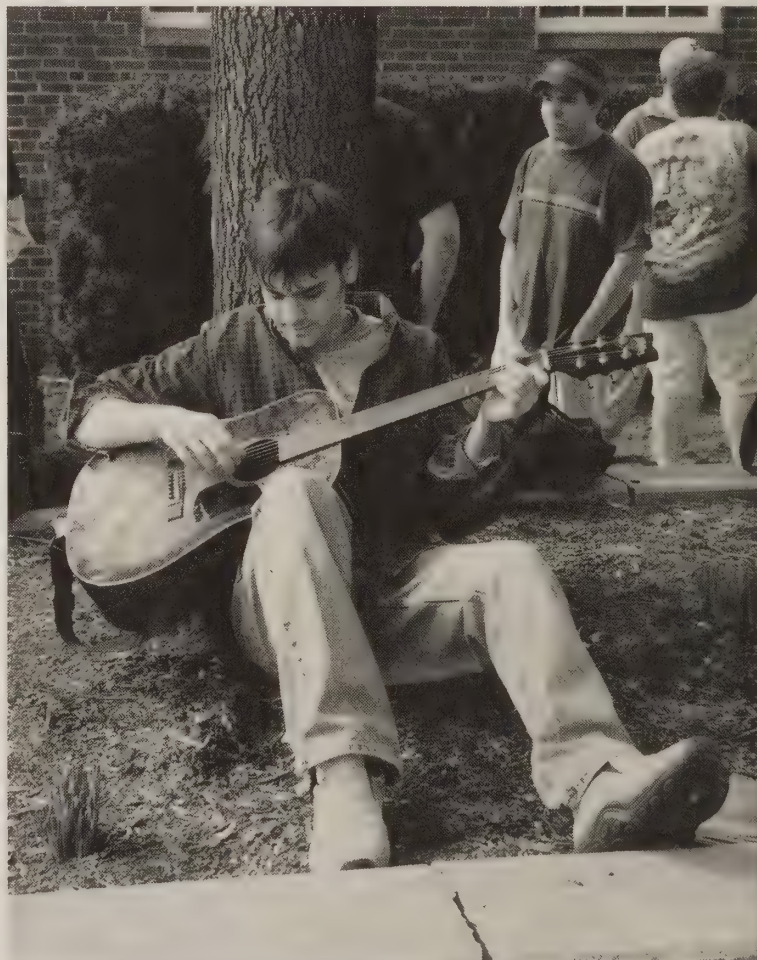
Posters painted by the club and hung around campus created an increased awareness of the activities of the members of the club.

•WHILE AT HOME, sophomore Meg Harlow practices playing her Fender Stratocaster electric guitar.



•SPIRIT CLUB MEMBERS participated in the December 3 Christmas Parade by building and creating their own float.

•OUTSIDE DURING LUNCH sophomore Chris Moore sits comfortably under the shade of a tree and tunes his guitar before playing a new song.







Members of the Spirit Club include: Front Row: Nina Curtis, Michelle Reynolds, Tika Trotter, Jessica Clark, Allyson Ridgway, Renee Yancey, Josh Wilson, Brian Franklin, Erica Bell; Second Row: Nastasija Quint, Alisha Sigmon, Crystal Caldwell, Kentrell Trotter, Frieda Masters, Brook Groover, Shannon Magness, April Peters, Tiffany Casey, Tonya Terry; Third Row: Erin Boudreaux, Angelica Witcher, ReShawnda Pride, Whitney Davis, Ashleigh Holland, LaTrena Tolliver, Tanda Mack, Sheria Menefee, John Belanger; Fourth Row: Angela Knoblock, Hollie Rutrough, Jamie Cooper, Dawn Clary, Bonnie Rutrough, Connie Rutrough, Amber Hancock, Jamey Hagy, Samantha Merryfield, Nicole Torre; Back Row: Jessica Cody, Jesika Hughes, Anissa Pitchford, Whitney Clark, Ebony Lee, Alicia Patterson, Kelly Tyree.



Members of The Guitar Club include: Front Row: Lisa Roark, Anna Provo, Stephanie Woody; Back Row: Brian Franklin, Patrick Robertson, Josh Wilson.

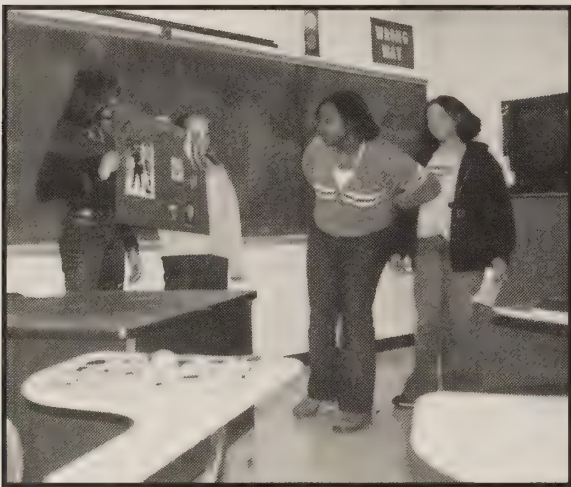


• BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS Parade, Spirit Club members come together to get candy and people organized.

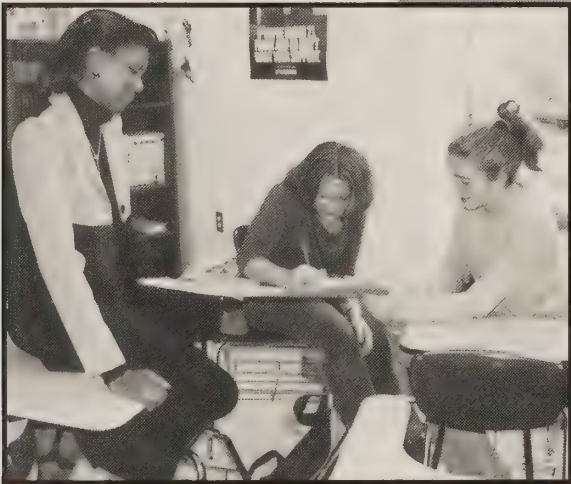




•USING MAGAZINES, GLUE, and poster board, freshman Brittany Hale, Kristina Eckles and Christy Davis work on finishing their health project before the end of the class period.



•WHILE PRESENTING THEIR poster, freshman Bridgett Kidd moves to where she is able to read the poster and tell about what they have done their poster about.



•SOPHOMORES ASHLEY WASHINGTON and Tabatha Hall and freshman Candi Basham write some things around the magazine cutouts so other students will know what they are talking about when the posters are displayed around the room.





# Health and P.E.:

Helps students prepare for sports activities

New strategies were in place to promote better health of the nation's youth through physical activity and fitness. The offices of Health and Human Services and the National Office of Education developed guidelines to help teachers in educating their students to develop the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and confidence to be physically active for life.

The Health and Physical Education department focused on participation in various sports and individual conditioning, as well as health care, drug awareness, and family life. Coach F.L. Slough said, "We teach the students life-long activities that will help them stay in shape physically

• **SOPHOMORE TABATHA HALL** and freshman Candice basham walk a few laps around the gym to prepare their bodies for warming up to stretch and do other activities in class.

and mentally."

Students were required to have two credits in Health and P.E. for graduation, however, many students took additional classes, including Advanced P.E. and Strength and Conditioning I and II. The Driver's Education course was a part of Health and P.E. for students in ninth grade classes at the CATCE center and tenth grade students at the high school.

Teachers graded students on gym participation, dressing out, skills testing for P.E., and written tests and class participation in Health. Each portion accounted for 50% of the students grade.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness set up an awards program for elementary through high school for specific physical skills. The awards were based on the national averages for each age group. Students meeting 50% of the required skills were awarded the National Physical

Fitness Award, and only the top 15% of students in the nation received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award by meeting 85% of the skill requirements. "I think that the skills tests that are taken in P.E. are good to have. It shows where you stand with your physical strength. My favorite skill to do is the arm hang, where you have to keep your chin above the bar," said sophomore Sheena Lax.

Most of the students taking the Advanced P.E. and Strength and Conditioning classes were involved in sports. These classes focused on flexibility, coordination, and strength training for athletes. Generally, the students took these classes during the semester that they were participating in a particular sport, and they found the additional workout time to be worthwhile.



In gym class, sopho-

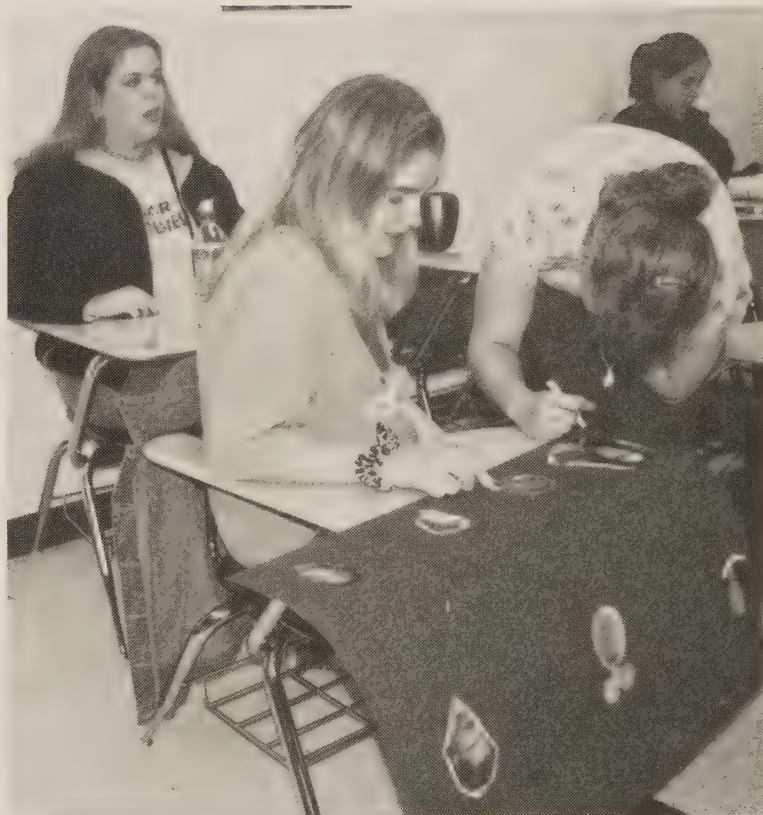
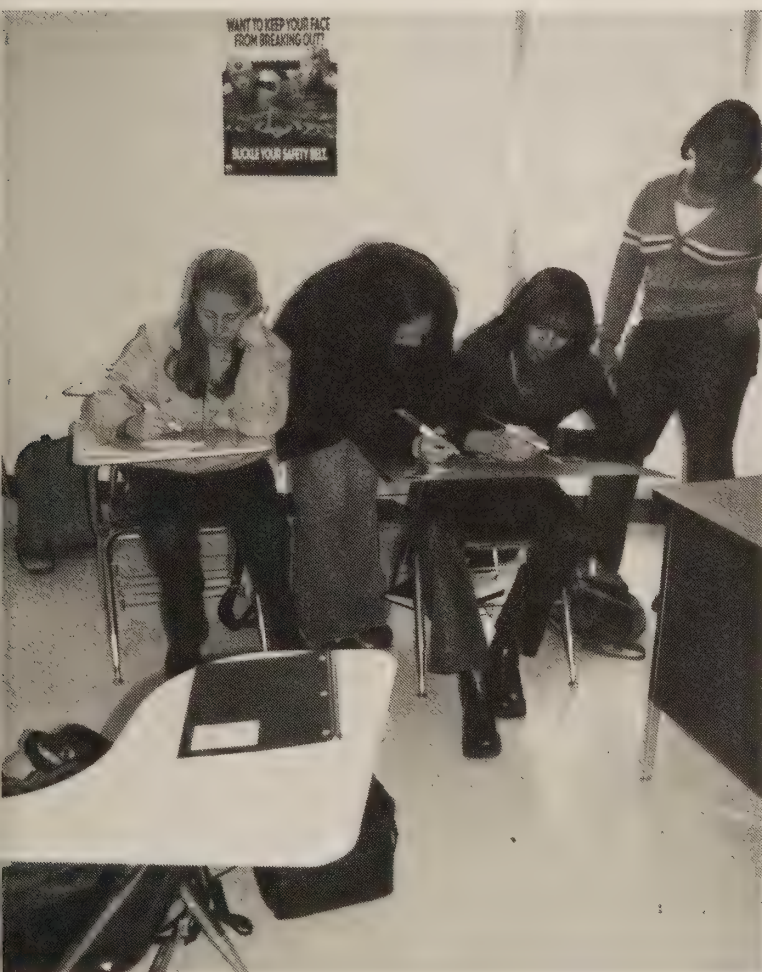
more Tabatha Hall

stretches so she will

be physically ready to

play the sports that are

planned for the day.



• **JUST AFTER FINISHING** their project, sophomore Laura Grant, freshman Stacey Hammock and Nicole Thompson add a few final touches and their names so the teacher will be able to grade them.

• **IN MRS. NETTIE Shearer's** health class, freshman Lauren Gilkeson, Ashley Delong, Ashleigh Holland, and Bridget Kidd work on a project to be presented in class.





**Students in Health  
Occupations class  
work on their First Aid  
skills to be prepared  
for a real life situation.**

## Hosa Club lends a hand: Students reach out and help others

Health Occupations Students of America participated in many different activities in helping others, including the Bloodmobile.

Every year HOSA, with help from the American Red Cross, offered students a chance to donate blood.

Students could participate in the bloodmobile only if they were eighteen or older or had a signed permission from a parent to donate. Teachers were also allowed to donate.

The bloodmobile came to campus on October 26. Although not all 88 students and faculty who signed up were able to donate, 62 units were donated, 38 of which were first-time donors.

"HOSA's 2000 bloodmobile revealed how many of FCHS's students really cared about life and the ability to give life," said senior Suzanne Overstreet.

Class officers for the 2000-2001 school year were: Whitney Crawford, president; Jessica Peters, vice-president;

Jessica Musgrove, secretary; Ashley Begley, reporter; Suzanne Overstreet, historian; and Bridgette Smith, treasurer.

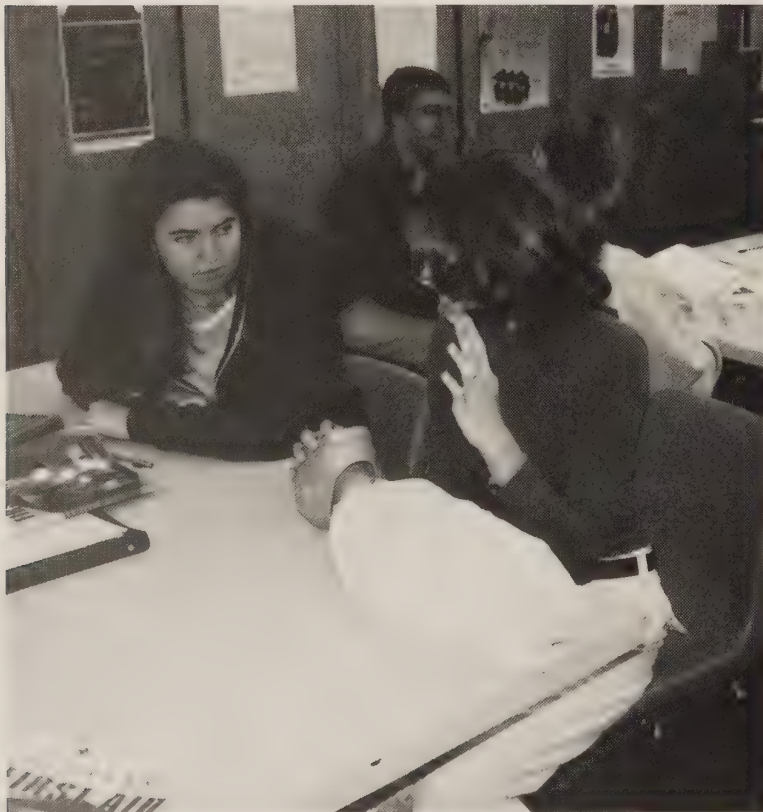
HOSA had many guest speakers come to talk to the club members and the students to introduce them to Health Occupation classes. This gave students an intriguing and realistic view of their careers. Guest speakers included: Dr. McGlaughen, Veterinarian; Ms Joannie Bryant, Dental Hygienist; Mr. Bennie Russell, Franklin County Department of Public Safety; Ms. Nancy Timmons, Registered Nurse from the Public Health Department; Ms. Phyllis Daniels, Hospice; Ms. Martha Scott, Medical Social Worker, Hospice; Ms. Malinda Layman, Forensic Science student from George Washington University; a Physical Therapist, an Occupational Therapist, and a Speech and Language Pathologist.

HOSA also participated in a fundraiser to raise money for club activities. Mr. Ed Harris, the fundraiser coordinator, helped the students with the challenge.

Students raised money by selling various items. This fundraiser gave students the opportunity to raise money for the HOSA State Leadership Conference in Richmond, which was held the first week in March. The State Leadership Conference gave students the opportunity to attend training sessions regarding care careers and leadership, and also to compete using the knowledge and skills for HOSA and job opportunities. Senior Annette Aldridge won states and went on to win nationals in Cleveland, Ohio in June 2000. Annette earned the title of National Champion in Sports Medicine.

"This class is great because it shows you and introduces you to many careers other than a doctor," stated freshman Amber Turman.

•DURING CLASS IN Health Occupations, senior Ashley Jenkins learns the proper techniques for CPR as she reads the steps from her textbook and practices on a dummy.

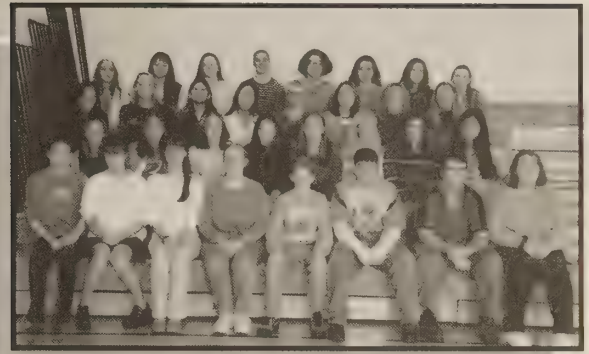


•JUNIORS JESSICA PETERS and Leah Shaddix practice mouth-to-mouth on a practice dummy together in their Health Occupations class.

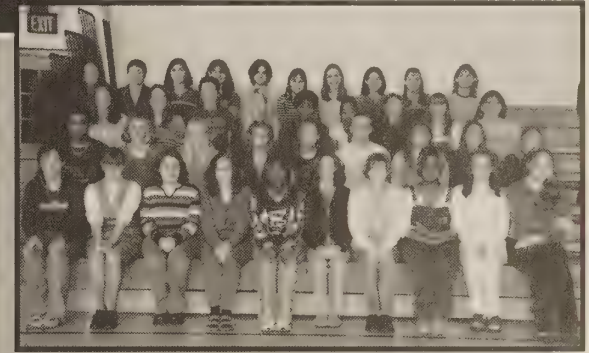
•STUDENTS FROM HOSA talk to senior Timothy Ray Martin on the Channel 40 television program about the activities they have planned.



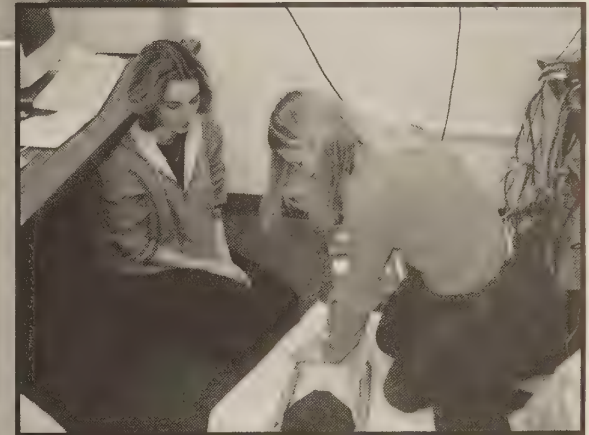




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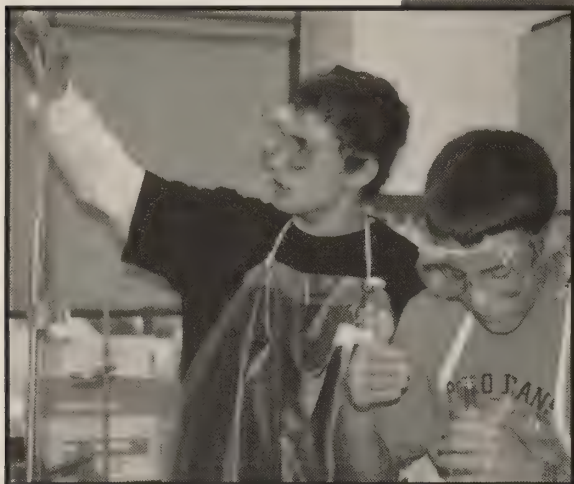


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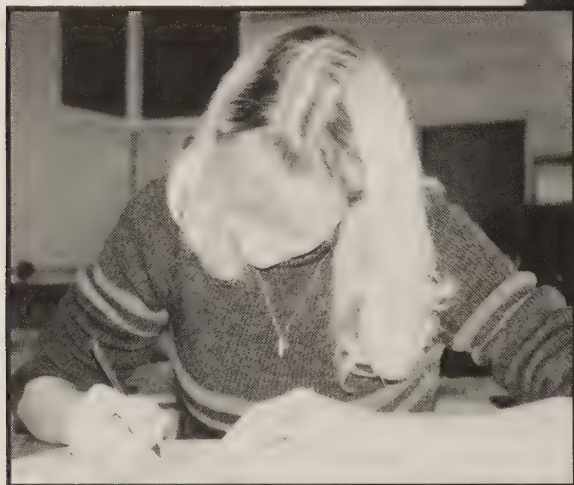


•HOSA MEMBERS, JUNIORS Brook Powell and Lori Hodges, practice along-side one another to improve their CPR skills.

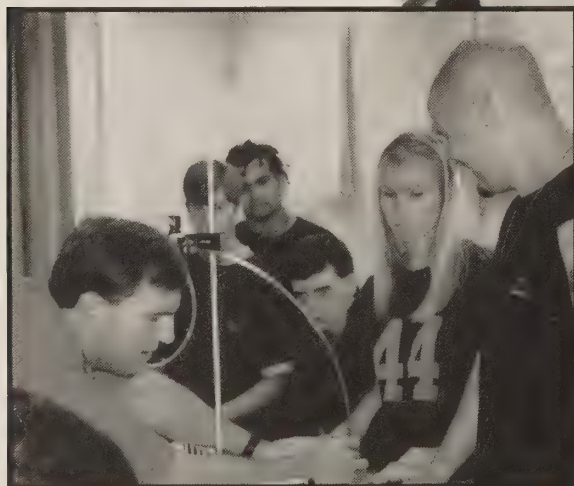




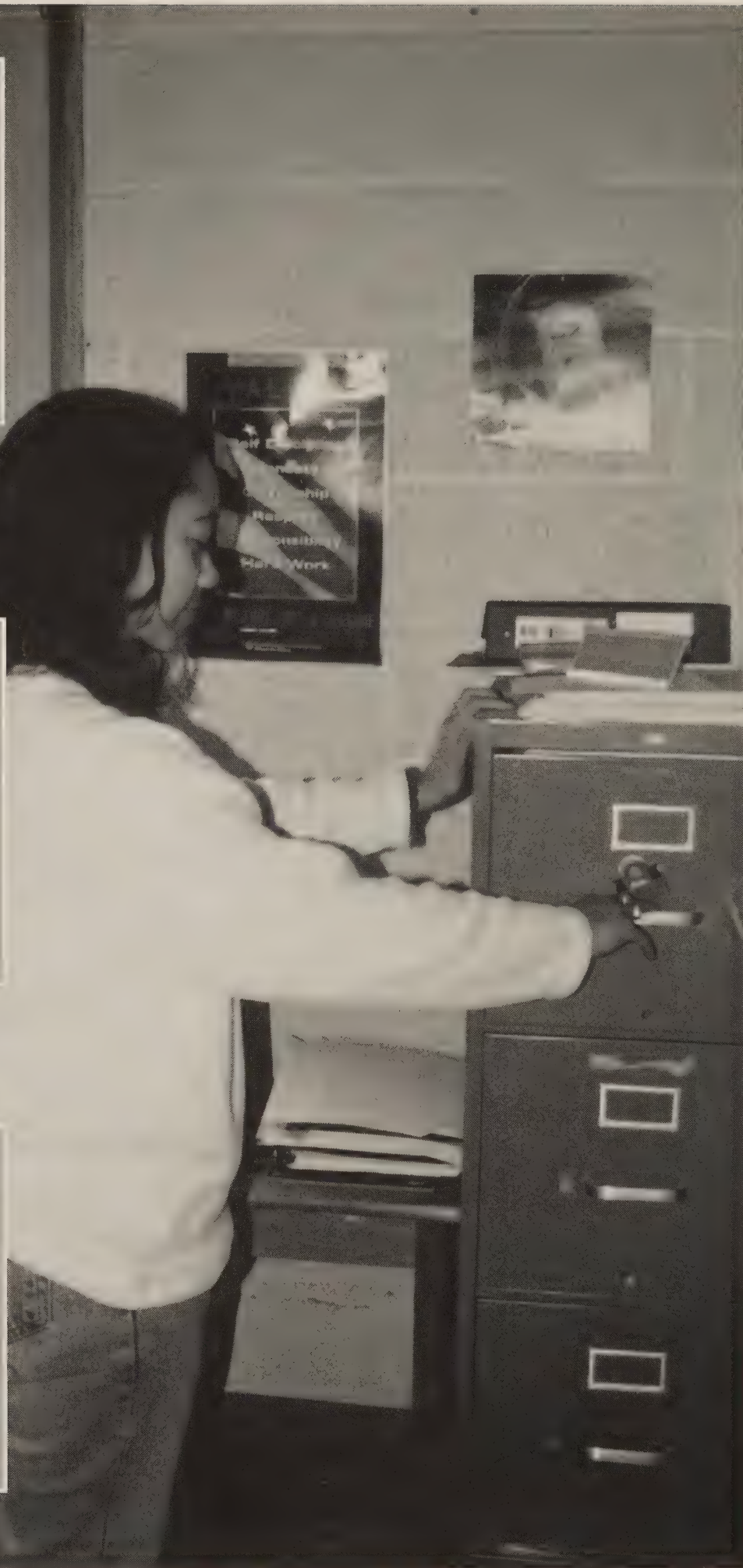
•DURING AN EXPERIMENT in Mrs. Margaret Taylor's chemistry class, juniors Josh Grice and Travis Hundley practice good lab skill by wafting, wearing aprons and goggles, and following the rules.



•WHILE IN ALGEBRA 2, junior Heather Short reviews over her homework for errors before turning it in to her teacher, Mrs. Freda Givens.



•PRINCIPALS OF TECHNOLOGY, a science class, performs a group experiment in Mr. Michael Scott's class.





# Mathematics and Science:

In order to receive a high school diploma, students were required to have three credits in both math and science. Math and science were interrelated; several math classes were prerequisites for science classes.

Most students began with Algebra I in their first year of high school. Students were evaluated after four weeks in Algebra I to determine if they would complete the course in one or two semesters. This review was done to help the students work at a pace that was comfortable for them.

Algebra I teacher Mrs. Donna Woody said, "The class is very demanding, and students learn how important self-discipline is to their success in class."

Algebra I was the prerequisite for other advanced classes such as Geometry, Algebra II, Principles of Technology, Math

•DURING AN ALGEBRA 2 class, senior Paula Mattox heads to the front of the classroom to pull a worksheet from the filing cabinet.

Analysis, and Consumer Applications.

Geometry teachers worked with students on real life skills for area, volume, surface area, and trigonometry. Students learned properties of plane figures and how to think logically, as well as apply algebra skills using geometry in action.

"Students who didn't like Algebra do better in Geometry and vice-versa, unfortunately," said Mrs. Brenda Overholt.

"I love teaching Algebra II because it's my favorite subject, and I could teach it all day," said Mrs. Linda Woodford.

Many students who completed Algebra II chose Math Analysis as their next math class.

Ninth grade students began their science courses by taking Earth Science. This class was required for graduation. This class helped students master concepts in geology, meteorology, oceanography, and astronomy, as well as interpreting data to apply to their world.

Earth Science teacher Dr. William Schmachtenberg said, "The

## Learning to think critical

most important skill that students work on is critical thinking."

Biology was the second science course required for graduation. Students in biology used scientific thinking skills and applied them to characteristics and processes of living things. There were many observations and interpretations of data involved in this class. Mrs. Veronica Baker, a new teacher from Benjamin Franklin Middle School said, "I love being able to teach the same students that I have taught in prior years, and everyone at the high school is so helpful."

Chemistry, Environmental Science, Biology II, and additional classes were offered to students. Chemistry was a requirement for the advanced diploma. In Chemistry, students learned to name and write chemicals, write and balance equations, and the math of chemistry. Physics was the most advanced science class, and students were eligible to receive college credit.



Junior Hope Law listens closely to her teachers' lecture as she takes notes for her test in her Algebra 2 class.



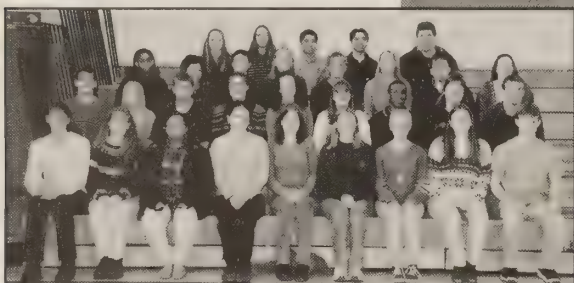
•DURING A LAB in Mr. Edward Decker's Biology class, students dissected a crayfish as one of their scientific activities this year.

•MRS. SHARON BAILEY'S class takes a break to head outside to the Tech courtyard to visit bunnies from Mrs. Betty Kingery's class.





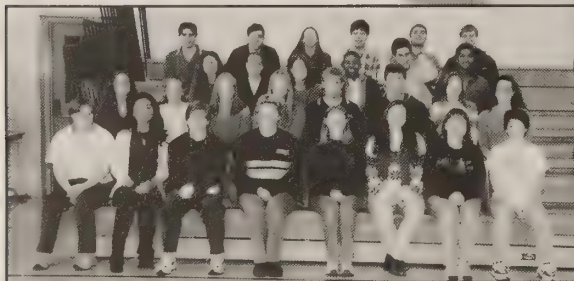
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Members of NHS (J-Q) include: Front Row: Ashley Pignatella, Jessica Perry, Watina Meadows, Abby Kasperbauer, Lauren Moore, Sarah McElwee, Carmen Mattox, Amanda Kelley, Philip Patterson; Second Row: Trey Jamison, Lori Hodges, Ben DeWitt, Lauren Davis, Ruth Prillaman, Kristy Haskins, Adrian Manns, Robbie Jones, Jacob Naff; Third Row: Shemeka Legans, Jamie Lumsden, Melissa James, Erin Leary, Tabitha Jones, Evelyn Oakes, Ronie Mitchell, Erica Mundy; Back Row: Lindsay Key, Teresa Martilik, Thanhan Nguyen, Thaian Nguyen, Brandon Mitchell.



Members of NHS (R-Z) include: Front Row: Jessica Sink, Shelly Simmons, Jennifer Phillips, Randi Woody, Megan Via, Zachary Tabor, Brandy Wilson, Leanne Reidenbach; Second Row: Leslie Semones, Sara Walke, Katie Wright, Tika Trotter, Heather Thompson, David Walker, Bejay Reynolds, Amber Sherman; Third Row: Tim Whitlock, David Ravita, Tamara Spence, Leah Shaddix, Naomi Rucker, Austin Robey, Keith LaPrade; Fourth Row: Jeremy Young, Julie Wilkins, Patricia Ross, Nathan Reynolds, Ashley Wright, Vicki Scott, Brian Thompson; Back Row: Missi Scott, Shanna Warnick, Jessica Poore, Becky Winesett, Christie Sanborn, Christina Smith, Julia Wray, Anna Rose.



Members of SCAEL include: Front Row: Naomi Rucker, Marybless Atienza, David Walker, Kara-lyn Vann, Sarah McElwee, Amanda Kelley, Robbie Jones, Amy Pendleton; Second Row: Megan Via, Leanne Reidenbach, Cathy Hunt, Frieda Masters, Brad Skipp, Brandon Mitchell, Emily Hall, Katie McMahon; Third Row: Jessica Poore, Kimberly Meuer, Lauren Moore, Steven Belcher, Jeremy Beckner, Amey Adkins; Back Row: Robert McMahon, Bryan Matthews, Teresa Martilik, Adam Jamison, Terry McDaniel, Byron Price.





# Mental expansion: Students strive for higher learning

The National Honor Society (NHS) participated in various activities throughout the year, such as compatibility surveys, the blood drive, and others. Despite having about 200 members, only an average of around 75 students took part in the activities.

NHS officers for the year were: Jonathon Emmons, president; Nina Decker, vice president; Amey Adkins, secretary; Marybless Atienza, treasurer; and Jessica Dillon, Ashley Jenkins, Kim Meur, Jennifer Bush, and Lynnane Hodges, public relations. Mrs. Jane Warren was the sponsor.

Dillon said, "The NHS is an organization founded on helping the community and making it a more pleasant environment. Unfortunately, this year, we have not been too successful, although our plans for the near future includes many opportunities. Many things are planned for the year 2001."

•**WORKING ON PLANS** for the SCAEL meeting, junior Robbie Jones writes down some ideas to share with her teammates.

"One of the many great aspects of the NHS is that it is run by the students. That is what makes it all the more special," said senior Ashley Jenkins.

The Scholastic Competition of Academic Excellence League (SCAEL) teams participated in eight meets from October to December. The teams were made up of social studies, math, literature, science, and All-Around.

Captains for the year were juniors Naomi Rucker and Brad Skipp, social studies; junior David Walker, math; senior Amanda Lace Kelley, literature; and senior Marybless Atienza, science.

Atienza said, "It has been such a pleasure being on the SCAEL team. We had an awesome team plus lots of fun."

"I think that this SCAEL season has been quite interesting. We've certainly had our ups and downs, but we somehow managed to pull through with lots of laughter. And to next year's team: Don't make me come back and brick you," exclaimed Literature captain senior Amanda Lace Kelley.

Junior Robbie Jones, Literature

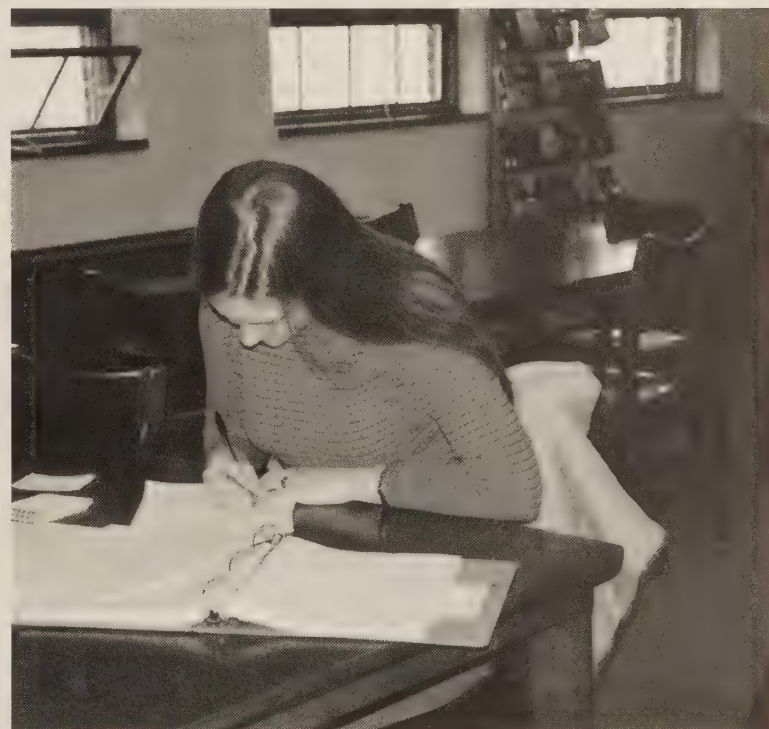
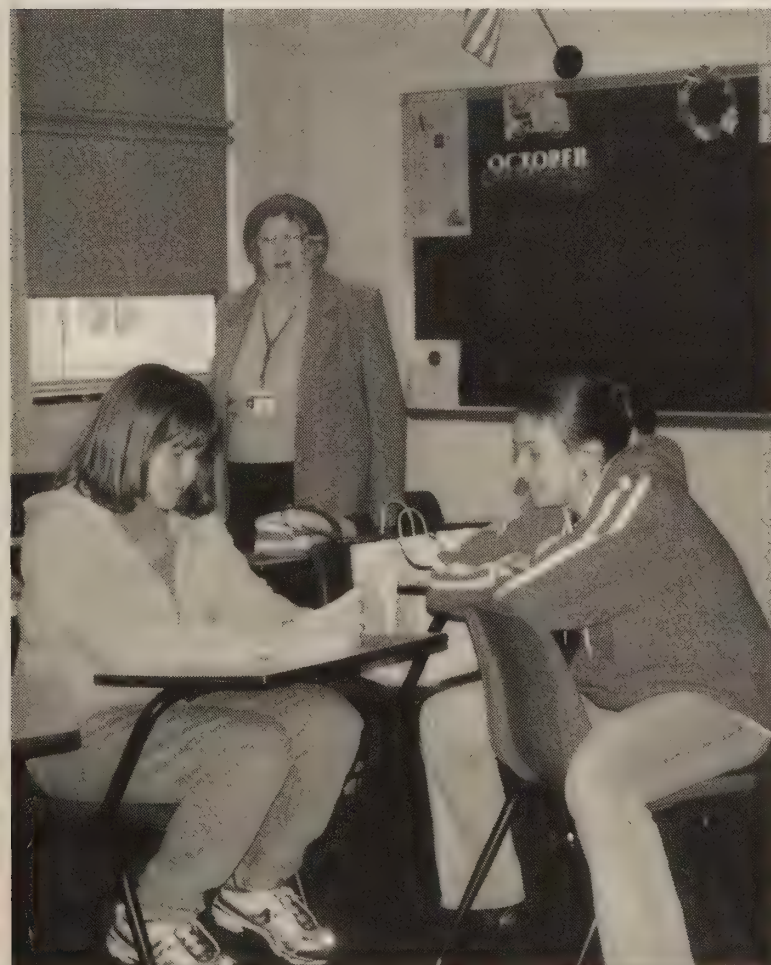
team member, said, "We had big shoes to fill this year with the loss of last year's captain, Randy Clifton. Although we didn't do as well as we had hoped, but we still had a good season. We formed many special friendships that will last for many years to come. And just remember -- never underestimate the power of the brick!"

"SCAEL is the only academically competitive group in Franklin County. It's a great way to test and expand your skills in the 'big four' areas. SCAEL is also great to make new friends that last and to strengthen the relationships with the ones you already have," said Math member junior Byron Altice.

Science member senior Jeremy Beckner said, "I thought SCAEL was great this year. We all had a good time. The best time was when the name tags were 'mysteriously' switched and confused a captain on one of the teams. I would encourage everyone who wants to to come out next year and join."



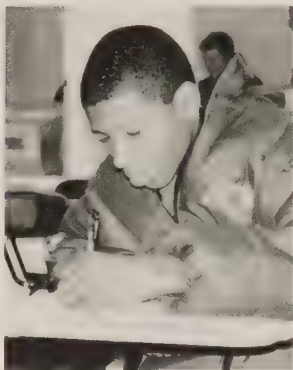
**Receiving NHS compatibility surveys, senior Sarah McElwee and junior Johanna Cooper share results. The National Honor Society conducts a student body survey every year near Valentine's Day.**



•**NHS MEMBERS** OFTEN spent time in the library preparing for classes and projects. They were frequently enrolled in college-bound and AP classes.

•**AS COACH MRS. Lula Cooper** watches, SCAEL literature team members junior Robbie Jones and senior captain Amanda Kelley use their time practicing for an upcoming meet while waiting for the rest of their team. The team met after school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays when meets started until five o'clock.





**Making use of his class time, sophomore Greg Maxwell works on correcting his broadcast style story to go along with his recently recorded footage.**

# Telecommunications: *A wider view of the future*

Telecommunication classes were offered for grades 10-12. Students in any grade could take Introduction to Journalism, a prerequisite for Telecom, Journalism, and Photojournalism. Intro taught students about the basic background and basics of journalism. If students passed the class and wanted to continue further in Telecommunications, they could then take Telecom 2.

Telecom 2 focused on learning how to use the equipment and editing footage. Students could also learn how to direct, run tapes and run audio.

"I really enjoy being in Telecom 2. It gives you a good chance to be creative," said senior Dayne Niederhauser.

Students wanting to pursue more learning in the field could take Telecom 3, a yearlong class involved with making a news program for the high school and the community called "The Eagle Update" and a talk-show program where a class member could interview a particular person or people involved with the high school or community called "Keep Talkin'" to be broadcast on channel 40.

While in Telecom 3, students had the opportunity to work with the Foreign Language Department on Spanish and French learning programs to be sent out to elementary schools around the county. They taped episodes of students teaching the language in basic steps so that elementary students could get the feel of

speaking a different language.

If students wanted to experience the feel of producing, they could then go into Telecom Directed Study, which was dual enrolled with Virginia Western Community College. Students could intern at local television stations like Channel 12 and work on producing shows.

"Telecom is a way of expressing myself through the wonderful world of video," said junior Jarred Hodges.

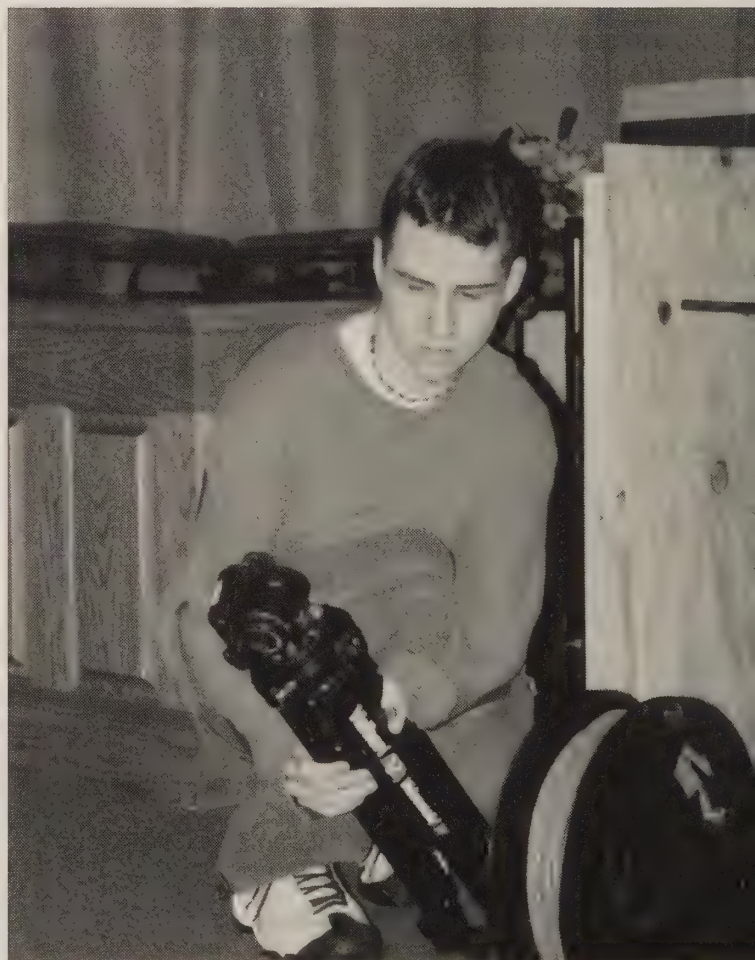
Junior Dustin Carter said, "Telecom is great because you are working with modern technology that you will need in day to day life."

•WHILE IN THE hallways of upstairs Tech A, students from Mr. Mark Early's Telecom class film people working in the hallway so they can go back and watch it on the television to see how well they control the camera.

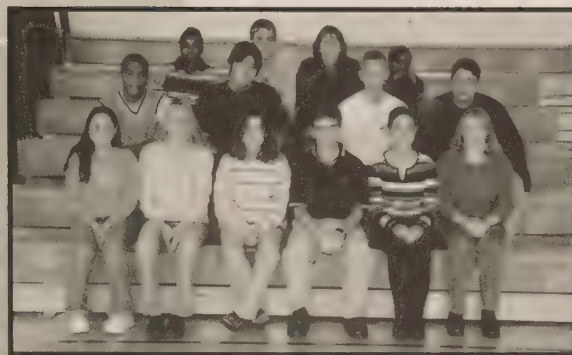
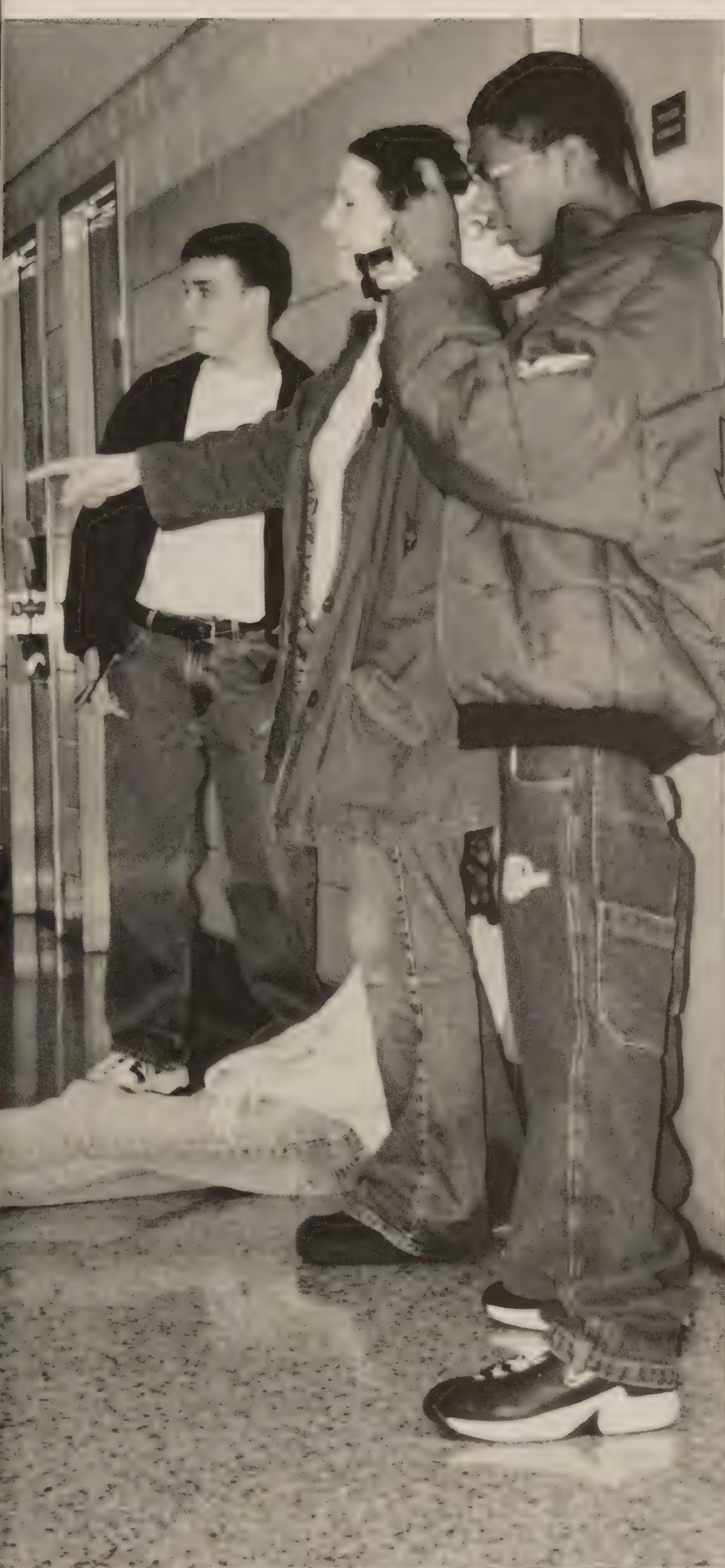


•LOOKING THROUGH THE lense, senior Justin Arner makes minor adjustments before he begins to record his subjects for his assignment.

•KNEELING DOWN, JUNIOR Travis Peters gently sets up a tripod, being careful not to move any levers that could possibly make the camera unstable.







Front Row: Melissa Muccino, Jessica Sink, Aija Saul, Timothy Ray Martin, Katie Wright, Lindsay Hutto; Second Row: Jarrod Craig, Daine Vineyard, Kyle Lynch, Jason Betterton; Back Row: Lynn Brandon, Ben Clements, Lisa Thompson, Sylvia Gibson.



•WHILE IN MR. Mark Early's second period Telecom 2 class, sophomore Tabitha Robertson edits her recently filmed project to be turned in for a grade.

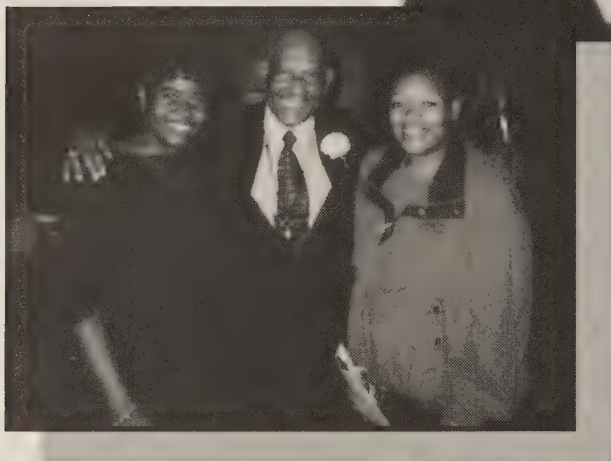


•MAKING LAST MINUTE changes, sophomore Chamonix Berry uses her time before the bell rings to perfect her video assignment for her teacher, Mr. Mark Early.

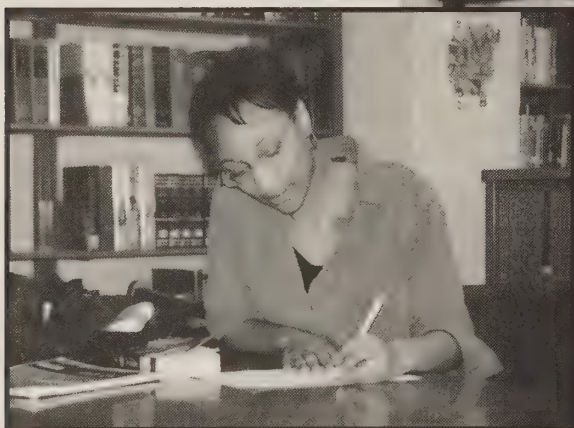




Front Row: Ebony Lee, Kara-lyn Vann, Amanda Law, Sheria Menefee, Sharita Bernard, Porsha Cook; Second Row: Takara Robertson, Alicia Patterson, Tamekia Helms, Jessica Musgrove, Shadonna Robertson, Keturah Clements, Katrinea Smith; Third Row: Tika Trotter, Crystal Duncan, Kenttrel Trotter, Sarah Cecil, Cassey Pettry, Trisha Dudley, Donell Harris; Back Row: Sierra Jamison, Victoria Clements, Mandies Franklin, Nathan Wright, Jeffrey Musgrove



• 2000 GRADUATE TARAH HOLLAND and junior Ebony Lee take the opportunity to see a jazz concert while in Kentucky visiting colleges.



• TAKING SOME PRIVATE time in the library, junior Alisha Patterson writes down information about colleges she would like to visit and consider applying to.





# Preparing for the future: Learning skills for college

Upward Bound, is founded by The Department of Education. Its purpose is to improve the chances of getting accepted the college of one's choice. This year Upward Bound Talent search students visited colleges, universities, attended plays and craft fairs. Other activities included, getting information on Colleges and Universities, learning about different careers, and choosing one. They also spend time applying for colleges of their choice. Talent Bound students also had the opportunity to apply for financial aid.

Mrs. Denita Hampton the sponsor of the Upward Bound/Talent Search program, along with others helped students fill out early acceptance letters, and other necessary forms.

•The sponsor for Upward Bound/Talent Search, Mrs. Denita Hampton, talks to Guidance Counselor Mrs. Sheila Flynn about activities coming up and discusses student visits to college.

To participate in this program students had to fill out an application and meet other requirements, which include parents income status. Seniors can not register for Upward Bound.

"I have been in this program for two years. I really enjoy meeting new people, and getting to know what college life is like. It takes a lot of my time, but it is all worth it. Whenever we go some where all the expenses are payed by the school, and I think that this is a wonderful advantage," replied junior Ebony Lee.

Students excepted into the program went to Virginia Tech for tutorials. Everyone in Upward Bound was required to go. Students take classes that they will be registered in the upcoming year. The classes were taught by professors. Students stayed on campus for six weeks and experienced college life.

"In order to be a part of this club, you have to be ready to meet new people and new paces. You always need a smile on your face," said junior Kelli Warren.

"The services are free, the only

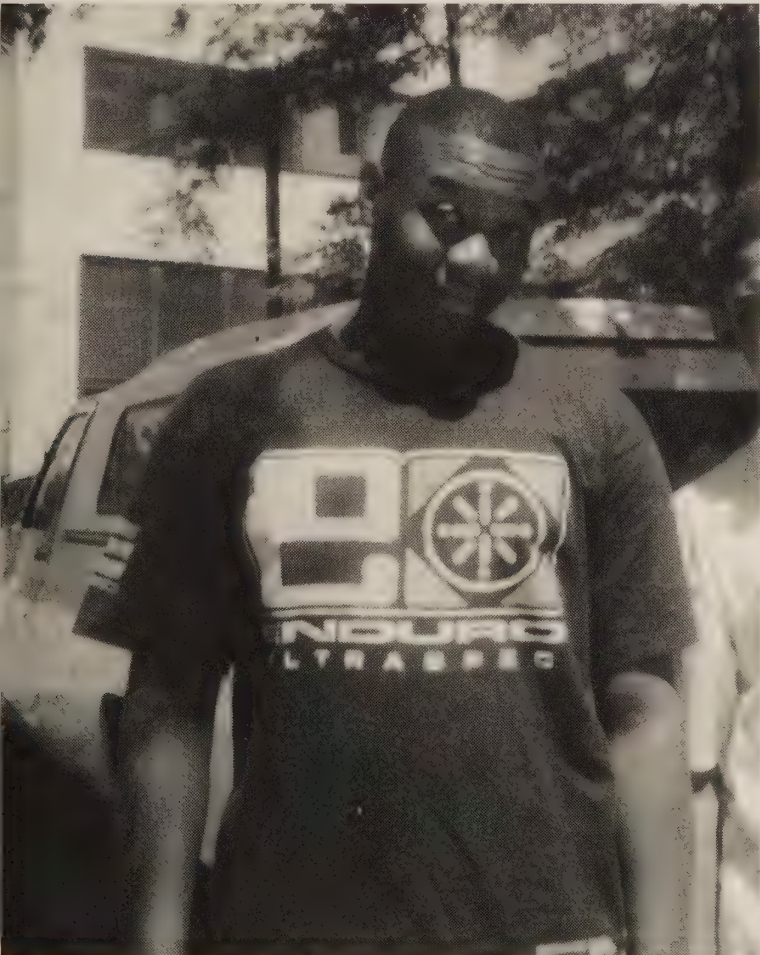
cost to you is your time and effort," said Mrs. Denita Hampton.

"Upward Bound/Talent Search has helped me learn to use my time better. I have got to look at colleges and see what I need to get in. Every other Saturday we go to three classes that we need help in. They have a summer camp that you can go to that I have been told was a lot of fun. We have meeting time a month here at the high school. It is all around a great program for high school students," said junior Rachel Hodges.

Unlike Upward Bound, Talent Search is offered to adults too. GED applicants are part of this program. You were also able to join if neither of your parents attended college. Eligibility covers twelve to twenty-seven year olds. Talent search was designed to help students chose a career as well. The tutoring sessions covered algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry, English, social studies, and foreign languages.



2000 graduate and Upward Bound Leader Latanya Walker stops a moment to a look around the college campus grounds before moving to other sites and programs on the Kentucky campus.



• Upward Bound and Talent Search member Mandies Franklin and his friend Eddie visit Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The club gives members the chance to visit prospective colleges and programs.

• Upward Bound leader Latanya Walker spends time with new friends from other schools as they take advantage of the opportunities of exploring career options open to them.



## Taking it to higher ground

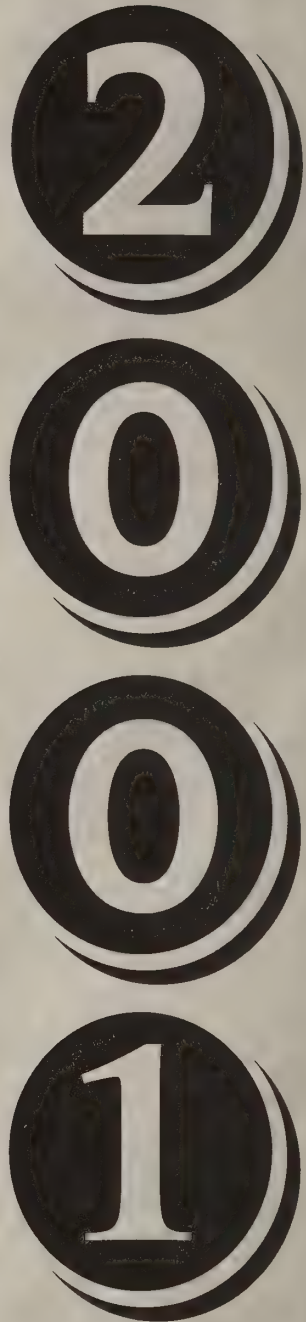


*East of the high school on Old Franklin Turnpike, pavers work to make the 'new' road between the concrete company and Pagans store. The former two-lane road between Mod-u-Kraf and AEP was changed to four-lanes to accommodate all the new businesses and heavy traffic flow.*

**Money** was everywhere, but no one seemed to have enough. . . especially schools.

Because of the lack of money, **fundraisers** were necessary for classes and organizations to raise enough money to participate in the **activities** they had planned. Businesses allowed students to set up a number of fundraisers to help **raise money** for their activities. **Cheerleaders** set up a car wash at Golden Corral to earn money for the squads. The **journalism** classes sold donuts and coffee at the voting precincts on election day. Other fundraisers included selling **candy, candles, and wrapping paper.**

The familiar businesses still provided hangouts after school, after practice, and on the weekends. McDonalds, Burger King, Subway and Bojangles remained popular as the new Kroger shopping center and Wendy's arrived in town.







• **TO PREPARE FOR** the coffee and donut sale on Election Day at the voting precincts, junior Jessica Quinn labels coffee pots so that they will be returned to their rightful owners.

• **LOS TRES AMIGOS**, the new restaurant in the Tanyard Shopping Center, opened during the summer to the community to serve Mexican food.



• **ON-CUE**, A music, books, and movies store, made itself at home in the new shopping plaza east of the high school. The store is similar to a Barnes & Noble and Blockbuster combined.

• **ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**, a Wendy's restaurant opened for business in Rocky Mount. It was an anticipated event for all since most of the town of Rocky Mount is used to McDonald's, Burger King, Subway, and Dairy Queen as fast-food choices.





The safety of students and staff were important to the community. Therefore, Campus Police were placed on campus to try to help. The security did not just handle safety issues, they also helped direct traffic and get the buses on and off campus which made traffic flow easier. The names of these security officers are Captain Joel Severs, Lieutenant Dondi Severs, Teddy King and Larry Hatch.

Lieutenant Dondi Severs said, I really like my job because I get to work with the students ... "

"I like my job because the safety of the students and staff are important to me," said Teddy King.

Larry Hatch said, "There is nothing I don't like about my job. I like everything, especially working with the people."

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During their spring season, the Franklin County High School track team placed second after a tiebreaker with Pulaski County. Sophomore Adam Dickerson was among two students who individually placed. He came in eighth place in the district, with a time of eighteen minutes and ten seconds. He won the All-Districts medal and made the All-Districts team.

Adam said, "It was a great honor, and I'm surprised I won it. I wouldn't have made it without my team. They gave me support and I owe everything to them."

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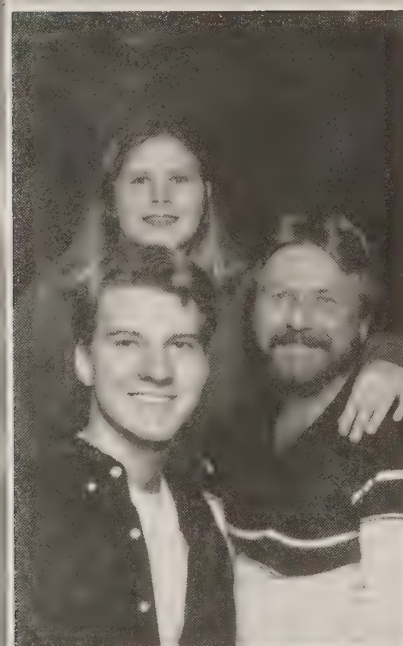


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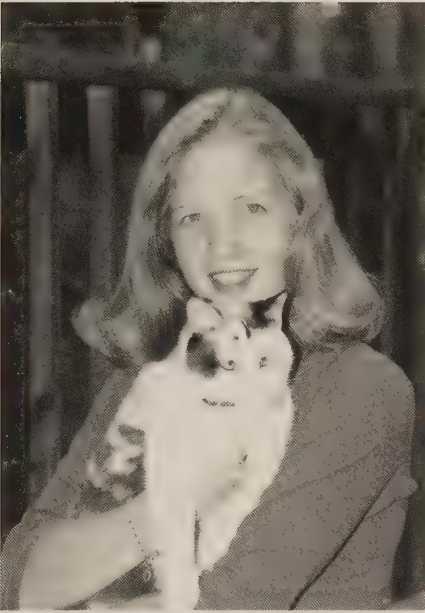


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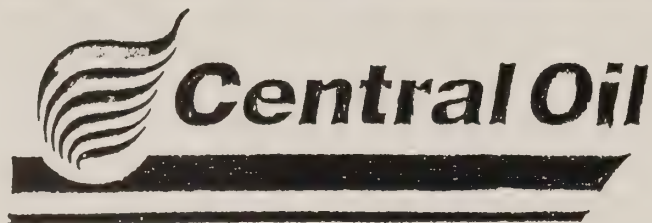
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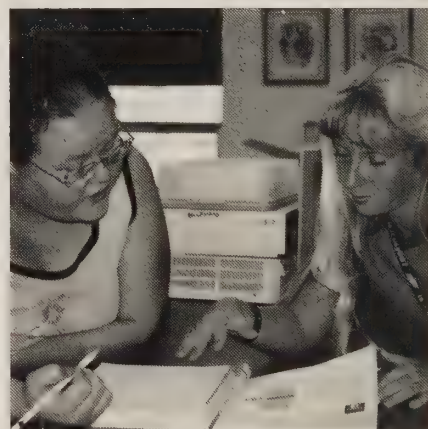
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For some students, tutoring was an important time of the day when they could ask questions they didn't understand or make up tests and assignments. For others, it was just a waste of time they could use for chatting with mates or eating lunch.

"I think some teachers confuse you more in tutoring than in class," said senior Amy Rose. "Tutoring is really good, because it helps me understand things more clearly," said junior Amanda Chitwood.

Junior Caitlin Kubler said, "It's so hard to concentrate on what you're supposed to do when you wish you were doing 10 million other things."



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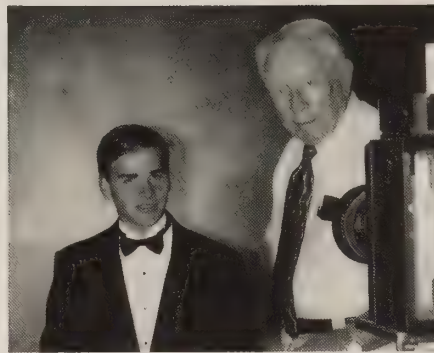
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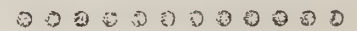


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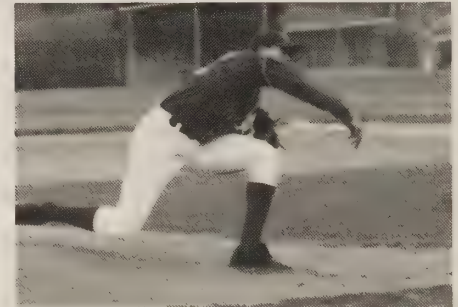
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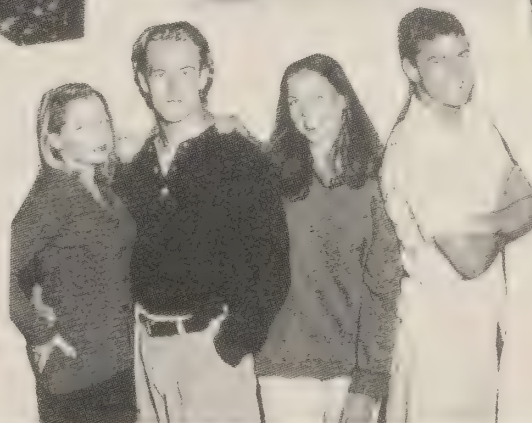
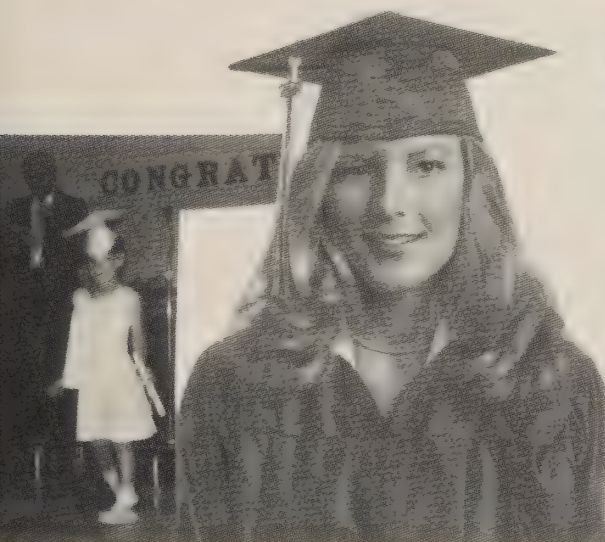
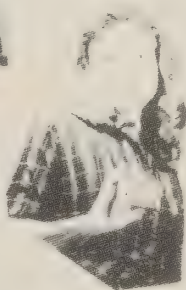
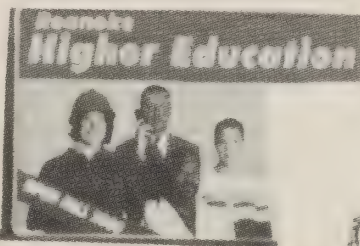
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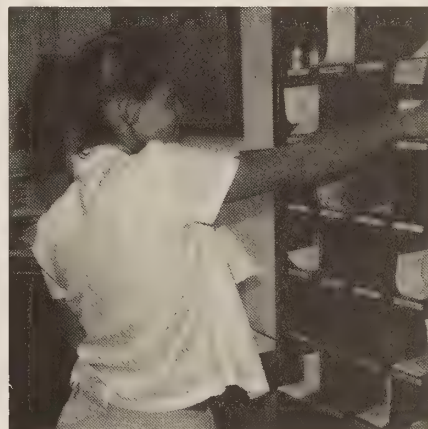


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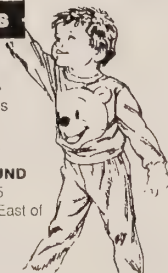
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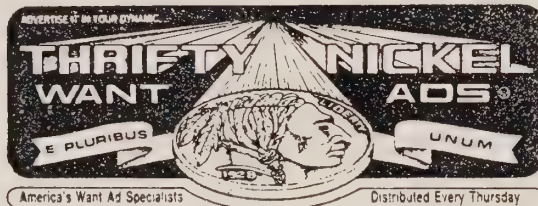
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"The Apple Festival was great! The vendors and the little shops were magnificent," said sophomore Gina Muncy. With a large array of tasting booths, face painting, and live music, this was "... a great place for families and friends to get together," junior Sarah Cecil recalled.

The crowning of Miss Apple Festival was a popular event of the afternoon. This honor was awarded to senior Megan Via. After winning, Megan was pleased, and exclaimed, "I was really shocked! I didn't expect to win!"

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"The Classic was a very good success," said freshmen Sarah Rucker. At the end of the competition the Eagle Band played in Exhibition.

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O'Malley received the "Blue Ridge World of Work" award on Nov. 3 for the community service work her classes have been involved in. Community services performed by her classes included landscaping Mary Elizabeth Park, planting trees at the American Legion and New Welcome Center, and planting the memorial garden on the FCHS campus by the auditorium.



*Catherine Leigh Hunt*

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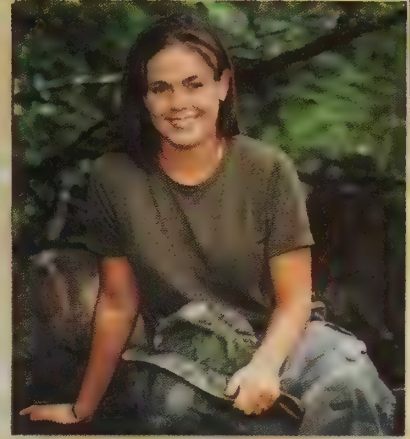


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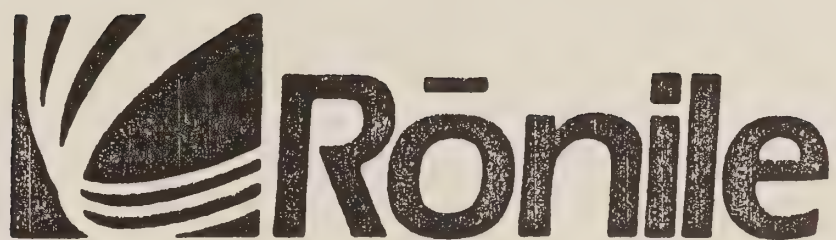
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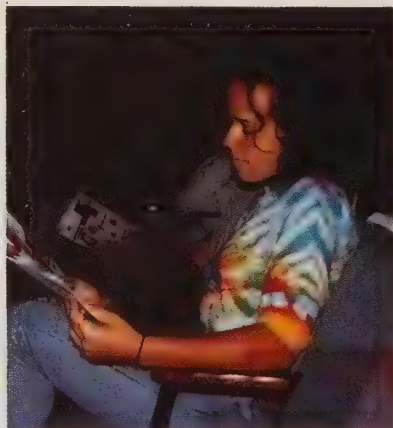
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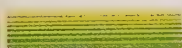


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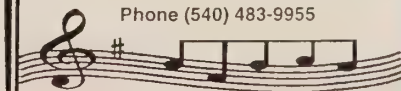
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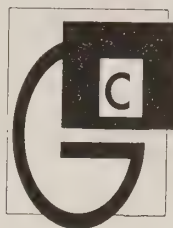




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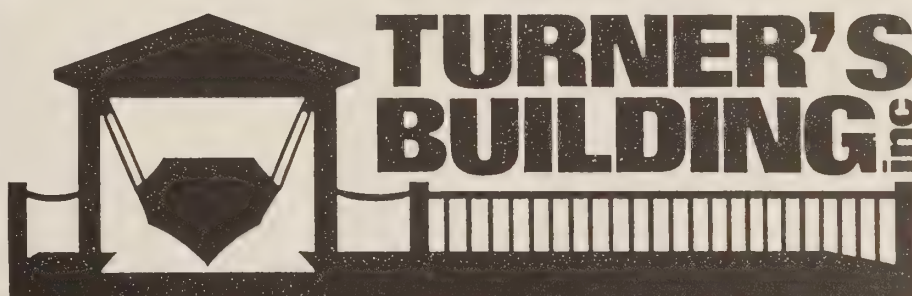
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Mr. Mark Early, a teacher here at Franklin County High School wrote a book called *The Ballad of Sy Black*. The book is available online at either of the following sites: iUniverse.com, BN.com, and Amazon.com.

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Most of the time, they walk around. Other, however, are left standing in the courtyard. Of course, we can't forget those who "loiter" in the Roses' parking lot. They are found standing at their cars talking to their friends.

No matter where it is, teens would probably hangout there. Freshman Ashley Ramsey stated, "Hanging out after school is awesome. I stay with my friends, so I'm never bored."





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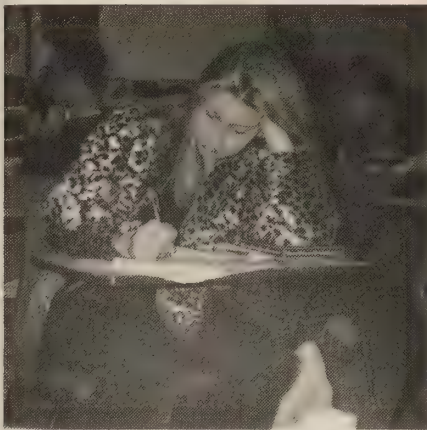
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For some students, tutoring was an important time of the day where they could ask questions they didn't understand or make up tests and assignments. For others, it was just a waste of time they could use for chatting with mates or eating lunch.

"I think some teachers confuse you more in tutoring than in class," said senior Amy Rose.

"Tutoring is really good, because it helps me understand things more clearly," said junior Amanda Chitwood.

Junior Caitlin Kubler said, "It's so hard to concentrate on what you're supposed to do when you wish you were doing 10 million other things."

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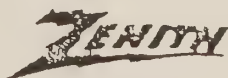
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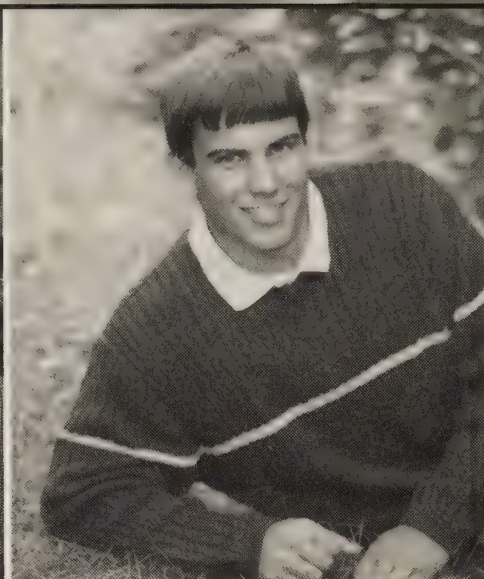


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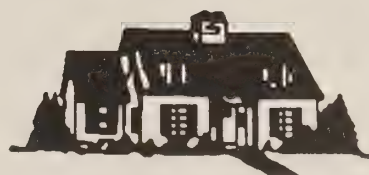
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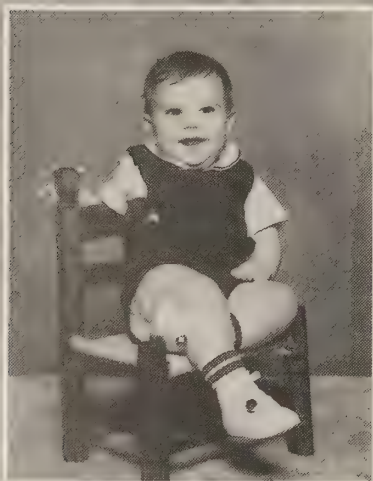
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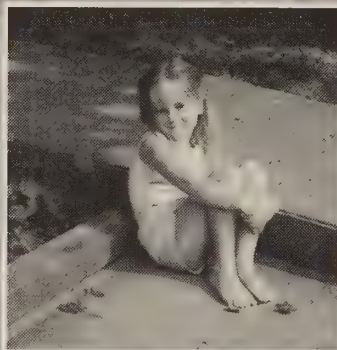
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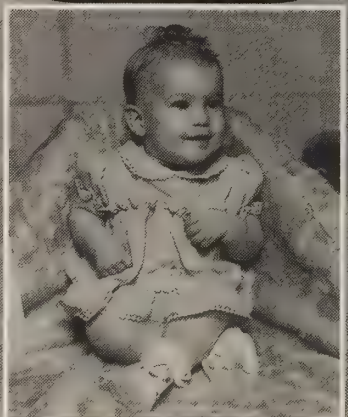
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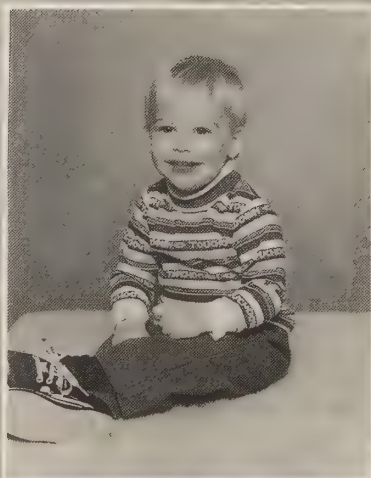
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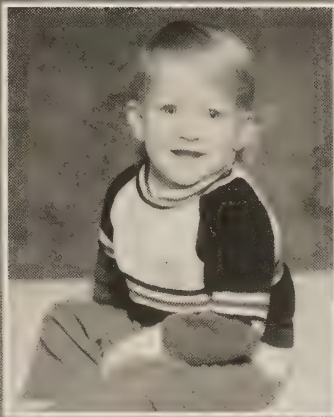


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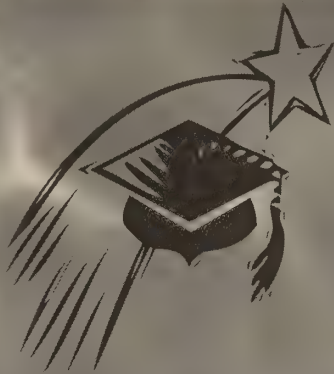
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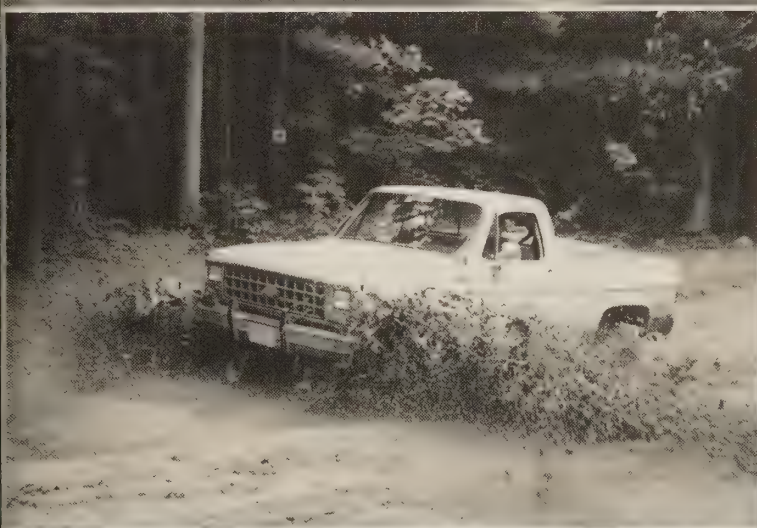


## Junior Dies Tragically

On Friday, March 2, 2001 at approximately 5 A.M., junior Keith Daniel Laprade passed away due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred on Tuesday, February 27. At Antioch Church of the Brethren where he was an usher, Laprade's funeral was held on Sunday, March 4 at 3:00 P.M. Over 600 friends and relatives came in the wind and rain to pay their respects. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity tennis team, the Eagle marching band, and was a huge fan of Virginia Tech.

Laprade is survived by his parents Daniel and Jane Laprade, sisters, Beverly and Cindy ('99 graduate), and his grandmother Ms. Lolene Fisher.

"Best friends never die. They always live in our memories, dreams, and thoughts. I will miss my best friend, but I know I will see him again one day. I love you Keith," said junior Joanna Bowman.



Enjoying his weekend off, senior Jeremy Trail spends his free time getting dirty by driving his Chevrolet truck through a muddy trail in the woods.

While in Mrs. Temple's third period French 2 class, sophomore Brandon Jonnson reads about the celebration of Mardi Gras and wears his brightly colored beads.





# Passing the Dust to the 2001-2002 Staffers

*Hey, guys, thanks for putting up with me all these years! I've met a lot of wonderful people and have had many good experiences with my fellow yearbook staffers. Try not to stress out too much over deadlines. Always have fun! -Josie, enjoy those stickers!-Kristina, keep your head held high and never give up! We all know Features Rule! And to the future editor for years to come.. "Life is a performance put on a show!" Melissa Muccino*

Well, guys, the journey is almost complete and it has been a great three years. I've been a part of three wonderful Animos and made some of my closest friends over the years. Continue to work hard and together to continue our award winning book. Have fun and good luck in the future. Nathan Reynolds

Being part of the yearbook is a special experience. Not only do you work with people who are your friends, but you get a learning experience to help you in the future. Although the stress and responsibility can be a little much at times, you realize that it was all worth it when you see the final product. Special Advice to next Clubs and Academics editor: IT'S NEVER too early to get started! Enjoy your time on the staff and work hard C&A editor, because your work will be admired for years to come. Brooke Gill

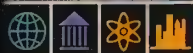
Guys, keep up the hard work. Work together toward a common goal and strive to meet that goal. Remember... "There's no limit to the amount of good you can do as long as you don't care who gets the credit." Keep Smiling.. Jennifer Phillips

*Being co-editor-in-chief with Marie was really fun this year. I think being on the yearbook staff has been one of the most beneficial things I have had the opportunity to be a part of in my high school career. I have met some wonderful people and I will always remember my experiences. Don't give up on the Animo! I know it can be tough and there is a lot of stress involved. I understand. I had to go through the same things. There's a lot of you can learn from being on the yearbook staff, so don't let the responsibilities that go with your job(s) make you balk. Stick with the staff. You won't regret it! You will need a lot of patience for this job and you have to be dedicated. Sometimes you will feel like ripping your hair out, screaming, or hitting your head against a wall -- or doing all three at once. When the yearbook comes in, though, you will feel really good -- and amazingly proud when you can see and feel your accomplishments. Trust me, all the hard work and times (not to mention the sweat and tears) you put into the yearbook is worth it. I appreciate (as do Marie and Ms. Guthrie) all the work all of you have put into the production of the yearbook. I know many of you have worked hard this year and those returning will next year and in years to come. I wish you all the best of luck in your high school careers, the yearbook, and your future endeavors.*

*Jessica A. and Danielle, you have a really big job ahead of you, but you have some excellent people to work with next year. Jessica Q. don't let the captions get you down. You all have done a superb job this year and I know you will continue to do so. If you need me (and I'm sure you won't) Ms. Guthrie, I'm sure, will be able to reach me.*

*Marie- you did an excellent job this year. I know it wasn't easy. we've had a great couple of years, though. And last but not least--"Mama G."-- thanks for your support, hard work, and dedication. I know how much you put in to the yearbook -- and you deserve more thanks than we can possibly give you.*  
Amy Pendleton





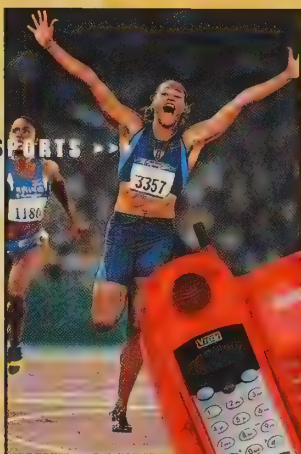
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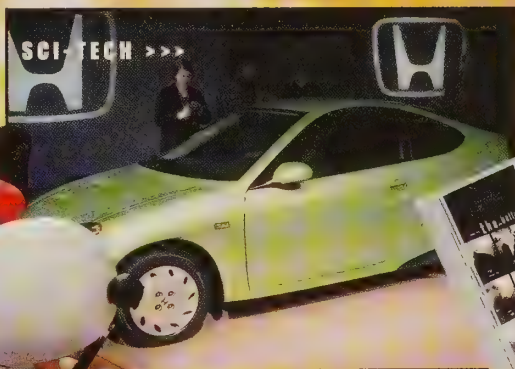
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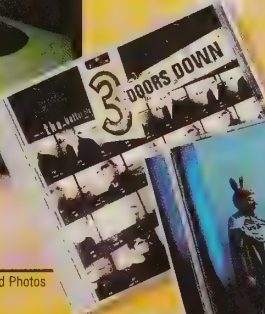


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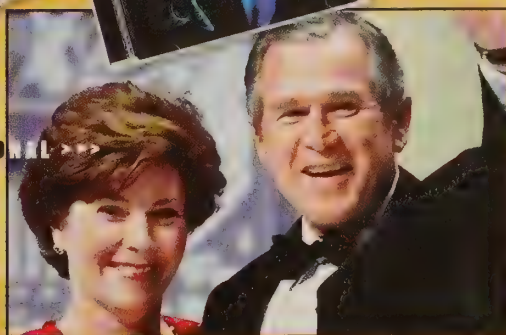


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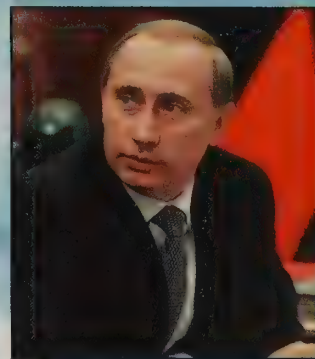
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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



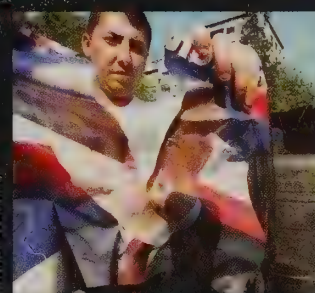
▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



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☐ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.

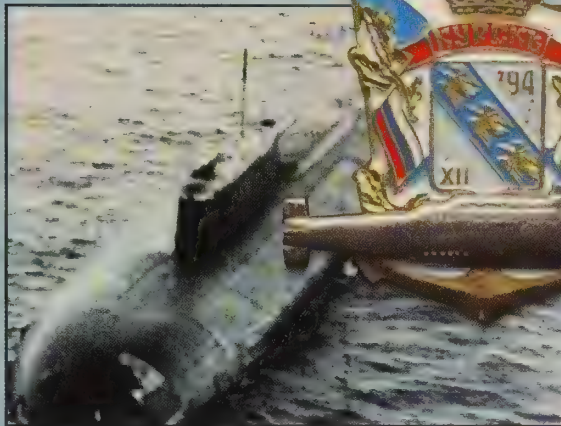




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▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



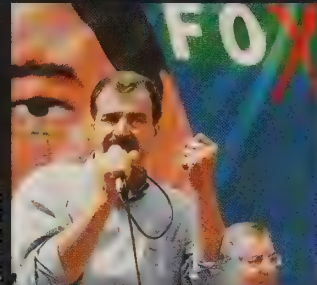
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▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



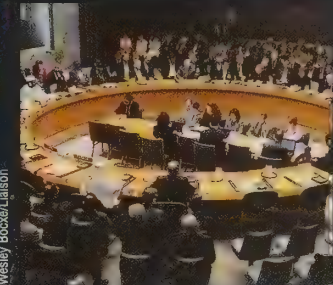
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▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Wesley Bocek/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



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▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



Reuters/Stringer/Archive Photos

▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.



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▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

✓ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



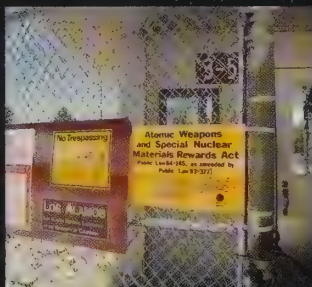
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▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



David Young-Voth/PhotoEdit

▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Riedle/NewsMakers/Liaison

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



LW Otero/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.

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⚡ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



Cynthia Johnson/Liaison

▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



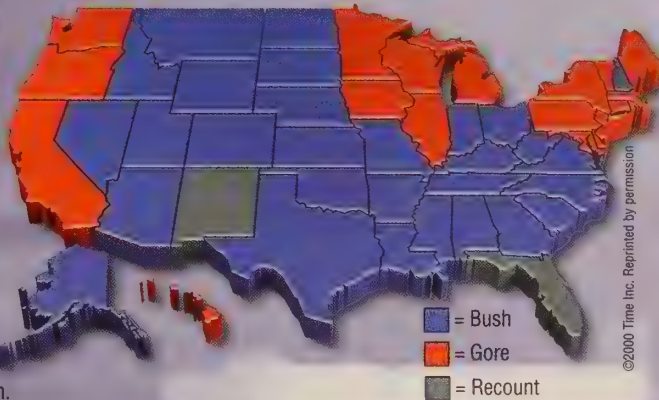


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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

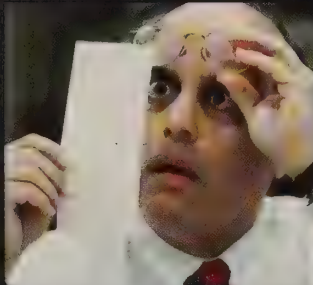
✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



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▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



Mark Wilson/Newsweek/Liaison Agency

▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



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▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



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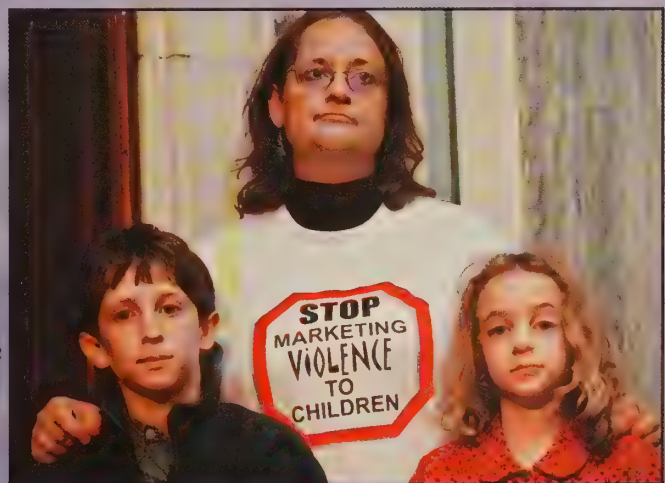
▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



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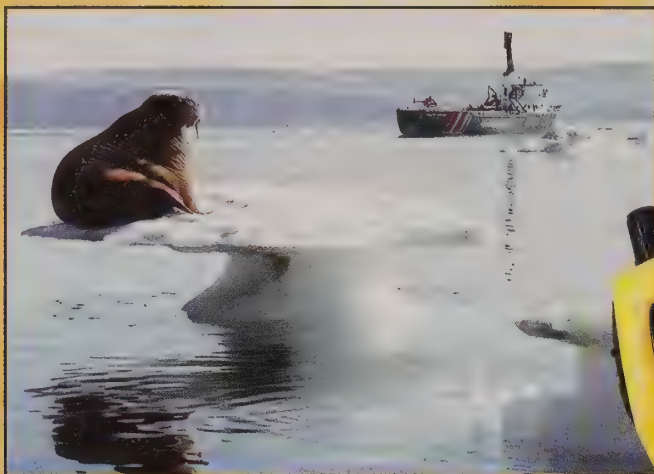
▲ In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.



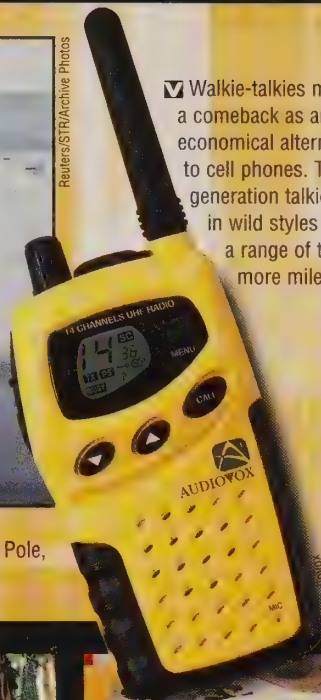
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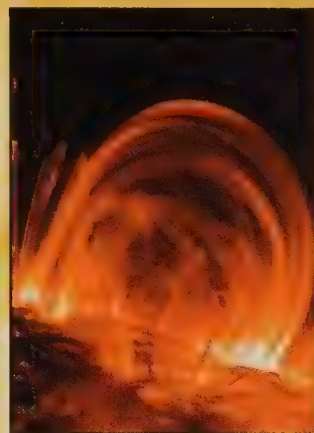


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▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.



▼ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



NASA/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.



www.stephenking.com

▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



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▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



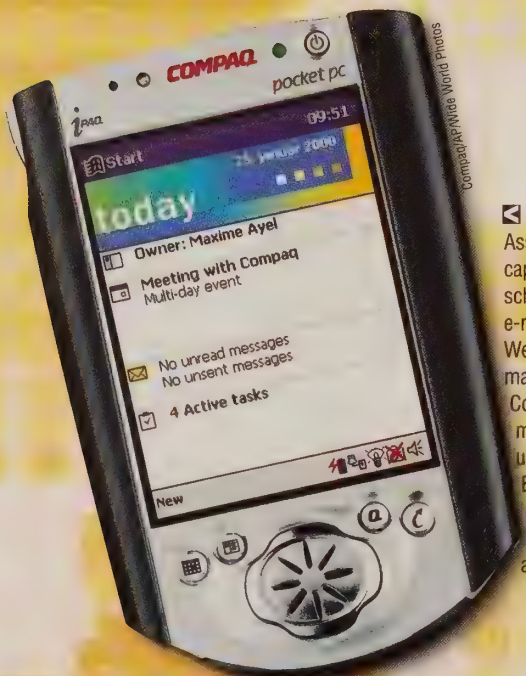
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▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.



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▼ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

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Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltiosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.



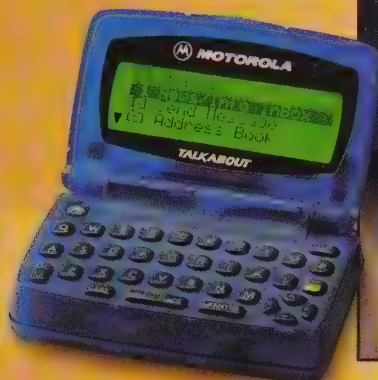
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▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.

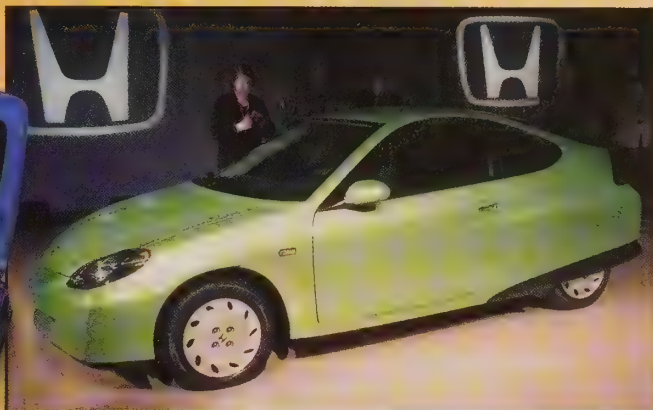




✓ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✓ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



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New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

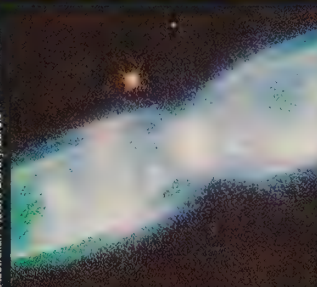
Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.



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▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.

▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.

▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.

▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Stephen J. Boltano/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✓ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.



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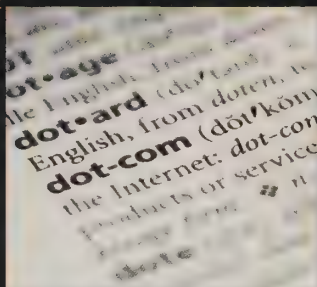


▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

✓ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The *Men's Health* offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

✓ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

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✦ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.





David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit



▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

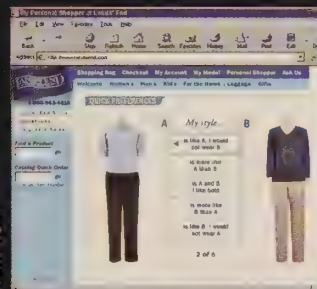
With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



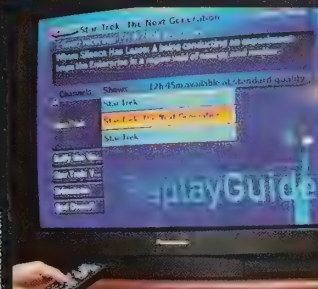
▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.

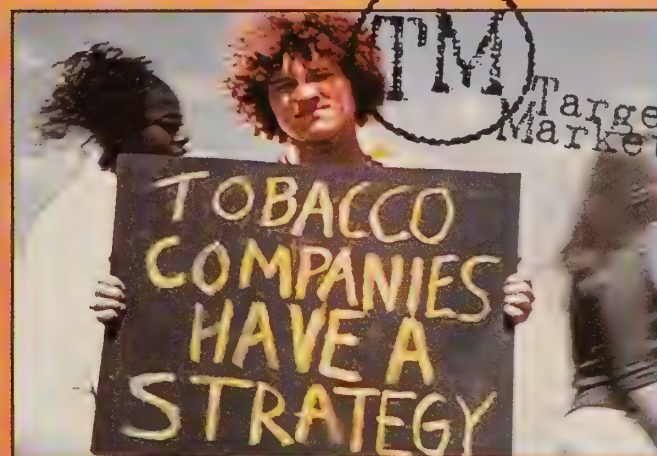


▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



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▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.

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▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



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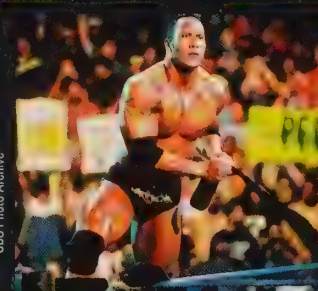
▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

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▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



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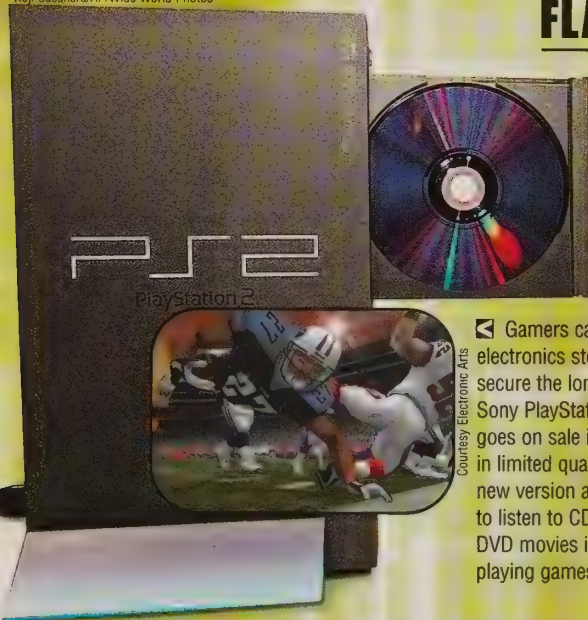
▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.



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▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

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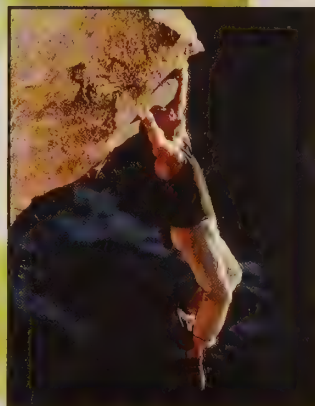
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The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

*Pay It Forward*, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.

✒ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

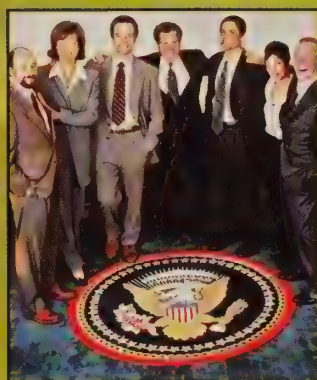
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▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.





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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

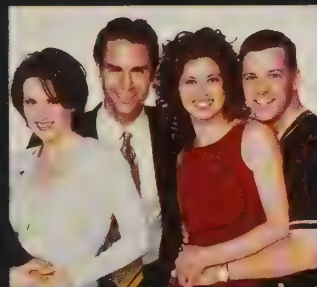
✓ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.



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In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



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▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



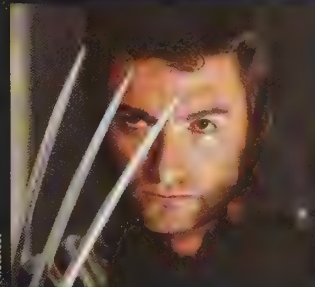
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▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

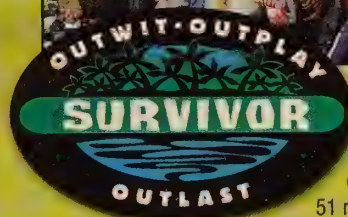


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▲ In July, Wolverine, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

✓ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



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▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

✓ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



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▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



Mark Allen/Globe Pictorial

▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer in the Dark*.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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✓ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

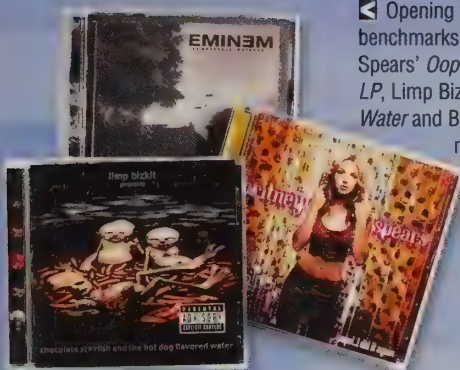
Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



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▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.





Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did It Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.



Chip Wass

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



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MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.



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Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for live Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."



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Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their *Soul 2 Soul* tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.



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Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

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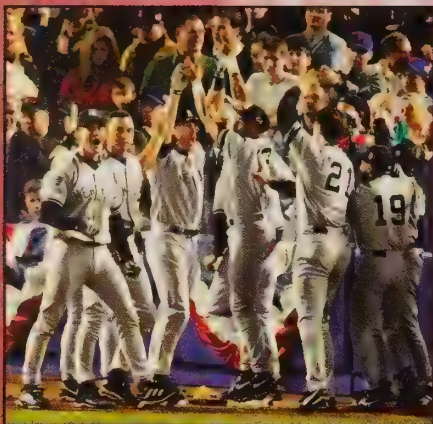


Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."







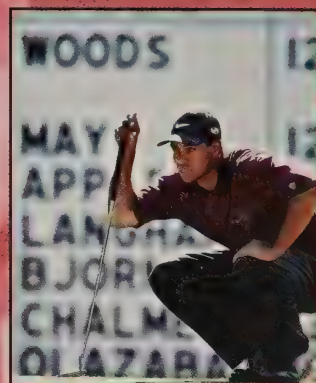
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▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

▼ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.

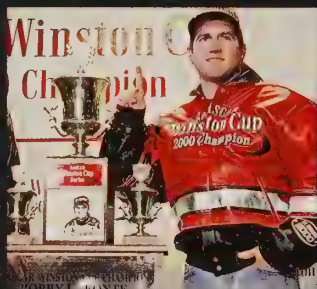


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▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



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▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



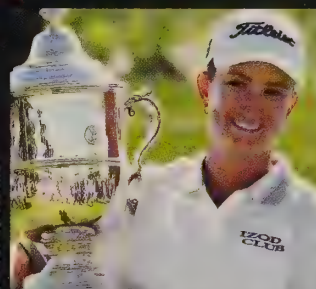
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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



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▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



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▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

▼ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

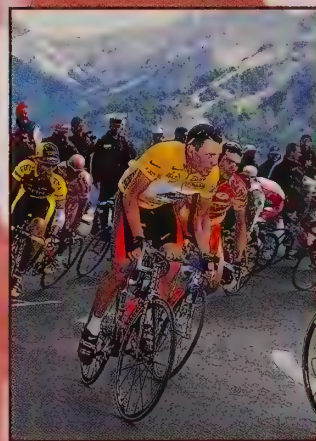


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With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.



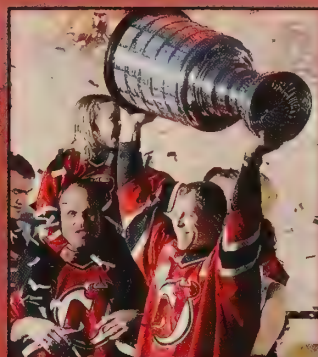
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▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.





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✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.

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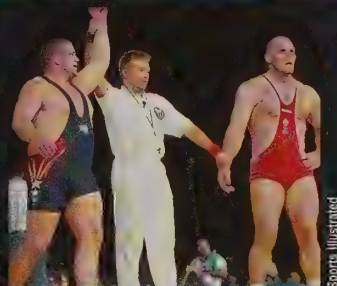
▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.



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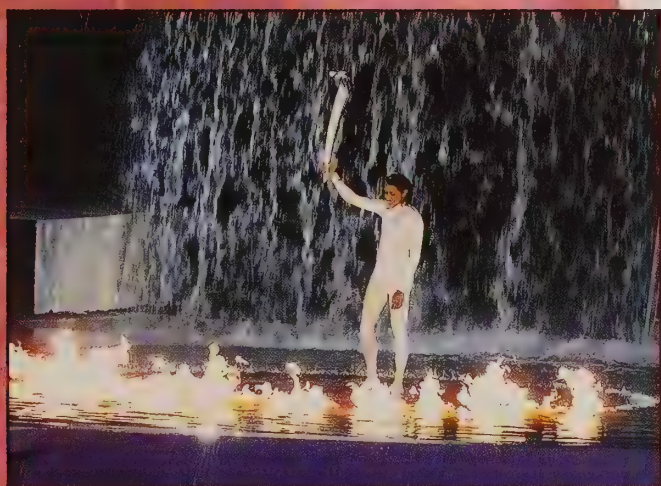
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▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.

▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.

▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.

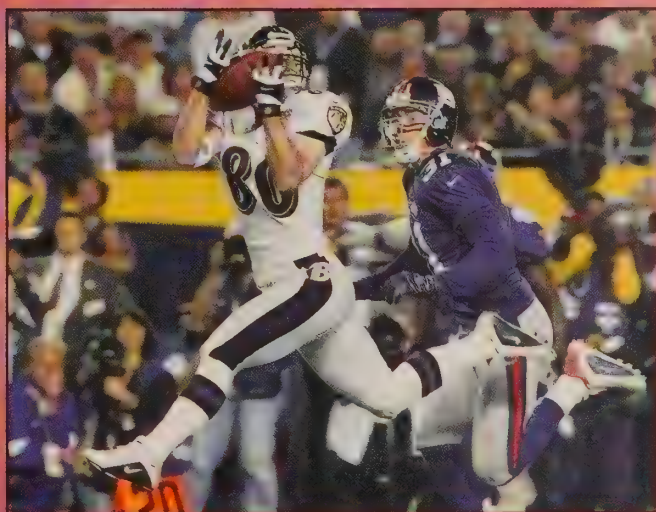
▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



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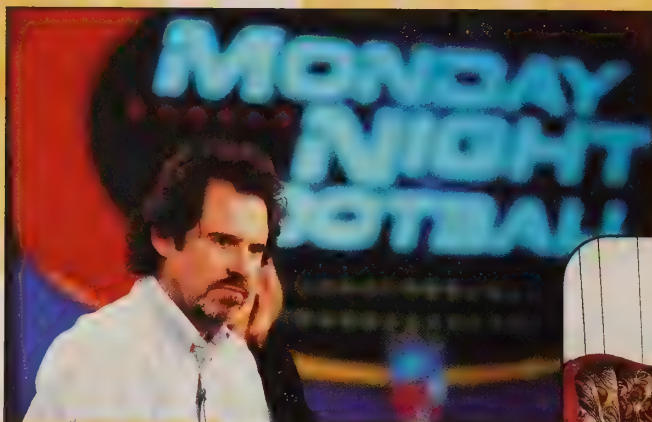
▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

✓ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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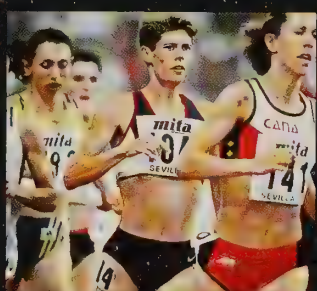
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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



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▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banfe, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



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▲ Runner Maria Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



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▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davo Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

✎ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.



St. Paul Pioneer Press

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Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Andy Lyons/Alisport

▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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And now for some more special announcements. . .

# May I have your continued attention, please

**"Attention**, students and staff -- since the beginning of the year, there have been a few **minor adjustments** in the **renovation timeline**. While these changes may cause some **hardships**, they will have an **overall positive effect** in that the total project will be **ahead of schedule**.

"Please make a note of the new timeline. Phase five -- the renovation of the Auditorium Wing of Ramsey Hall -- will end on Friday, March 2 at the end of the school day.

"While the Auditorium Wing is under renovation, **watch your step** as you go through the Auditorium Lobby -- that way, we can avoid any accidents.

"During Auditorium Wing renovation, all rooms in the Auditorium Wing will be moved to Technical Building B, as were the Law Building classrooms before.

"Students, as these areas are being renovated, remember to **remove** everything from your **lockers**, as they **cannot be accessed** during the time these areas are closed to students and staff.

"Phase six, which consists of renovating the second floor of Ramsey, will begin on Friday, March 2 at the end of the school day. By this time, **Auditorium Wing classrooms** in Tech B will have been **moved** back to their **original homes**, allowing second floor **Ramsey classes** to be moved to their **new temporary homes** in Tech B.

"Renovation of **Ramsey Hall Gym and locker rooms** will begin on Monday, February 19. All of this work **will be completed after school hours**. This is Phase seven.

**"Students**, please **remember** that even though the gym and locker rooms are being worked on, you **will not be exempt from your gym classes**. No

one wants any student to **miss out** on the **experience of physical education** that all public schools provide for the **well-being of all students** enrolled in school.

"Teachers, on Friday, March 23, which is a teacher workday, classrooms on the first floor of Ramsey Hall and the main hallway **will not be available**. Asbestos removal crews will be 'preparing' for the work to be done during spring break. Please make **arrangements to work elsewhere** on that day.

"Everyone is **doing their best** to keep the renovations from **affecting the learning process** -- the **most important objective** of the staff here at the high school is **teaching** you, the students, the **abilities** you will need in your future to **reach the goals** you have set for yourselves.

"We hope **renovations** have not caused too many problems for anyone. I would like to thank everyone

for their **understanding and patience** in the renovation process.

**"Seniors**, unless you are on the **five year plan**, you will not need to worry about the next part of the announcements. **Over the summer**, the **library** will undergo a small amount of renovation. There will not be a tunnel for this part of the renovations. The **Fine Arts Building** will become **Student Services** -- the guidance offices will be moved into the renamed building. **Law and Ramsey offices** will be renovated over the summer, along with some of the first floor of **Ramsey**. The current guidance offices will be made into classrooms. **Arts and Media classes**, as well as **Choir**, will be moved into **Technical Building B**.

"Everyone has done a **great job** in dealing with the inconveniences. **Thanks to everyone**. Have a great summer. **All students are dismissed!**"







•TAKING TIME FROM their English 12 class, seniors Amanda Kelly and Megan Greer look over a few of the many books available in the library's annual Book Fair, held during the first week of December.

•DURING THE 50-MINUTE lunch students were allowed to socialize in the first-floor hallways of Tech A as well as Law and Ramsey buildings. Juniors Matthew Payne and Carrie Vest take advantage of their time together.



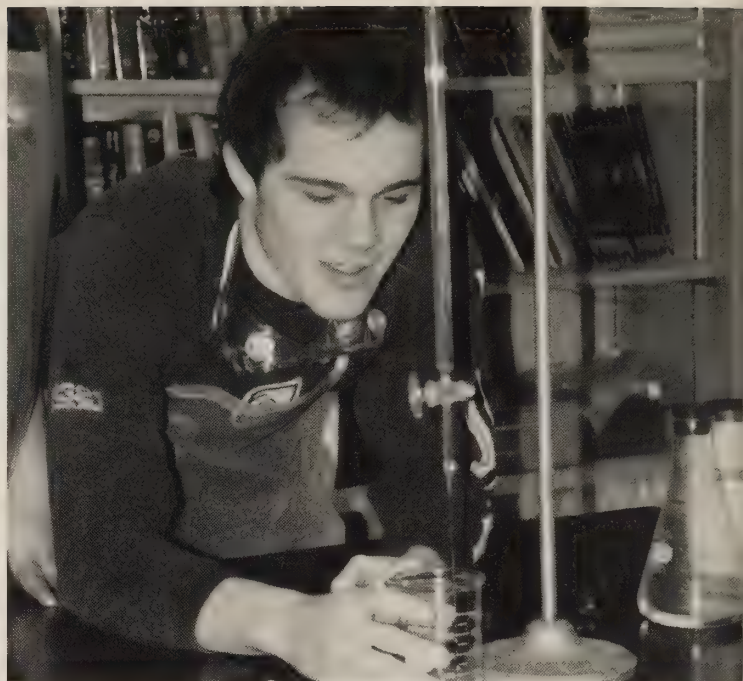
•SENIOR CHARLIE HOUGHTON checks in the plants in Phil Trexler's biology class.



•EVEN THOUGH THERE was lots of dirt on campus throughout the year, students found other ways to get dirty. Junior Kristin Horne got her car stuck in the woods near Maggodee Creek. Junior Matt Furrow came to the rescue to pull out the car.



•IN CHEMISTRY CLASS in Ramsey Hall, junior Hunter Bright measures water for an experiment.



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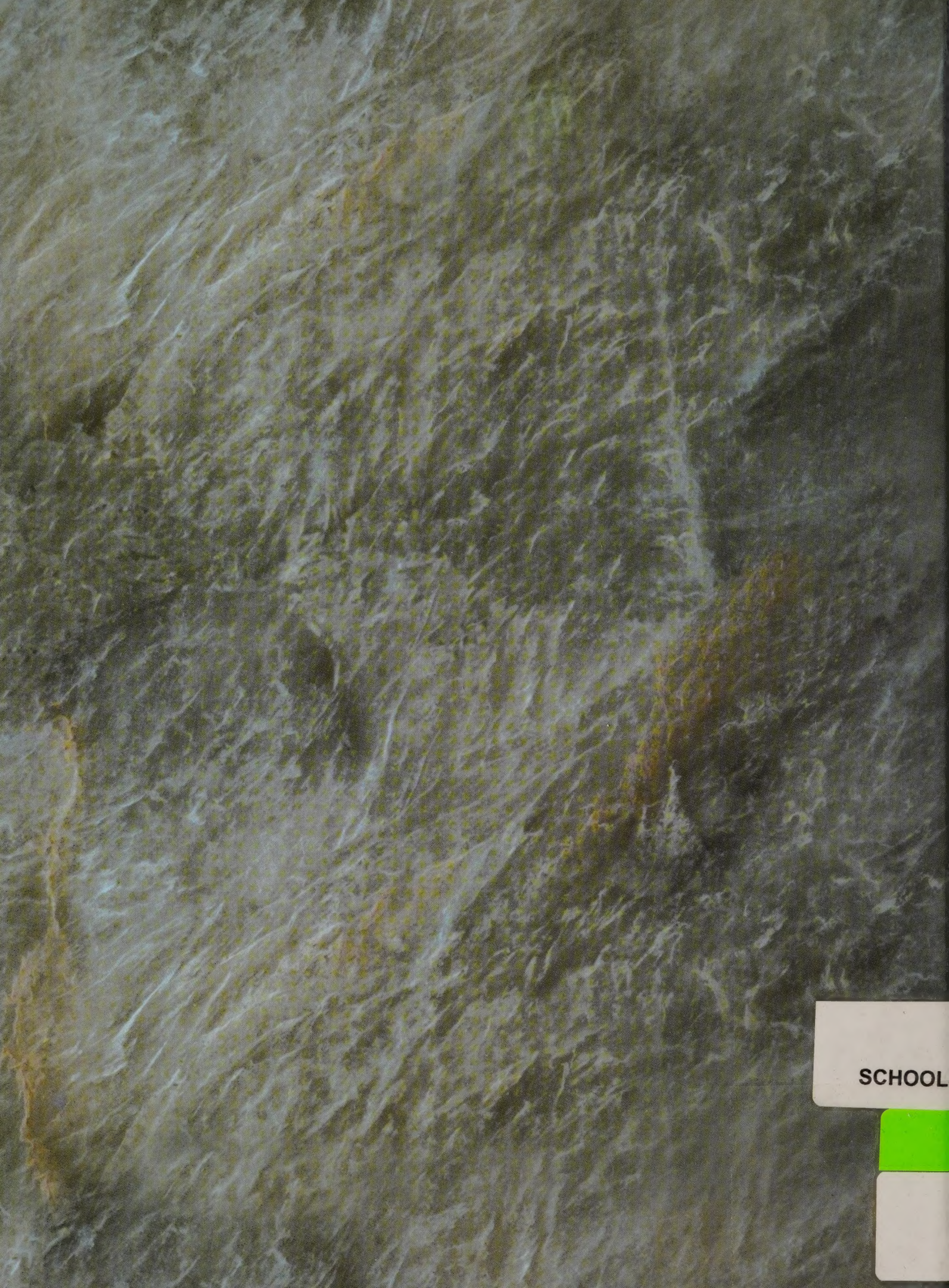
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